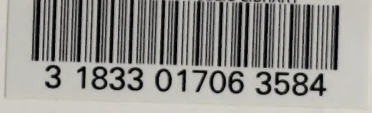
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The British Columbia Directory,

1883,

CONTAINING A LARGE AMOUNT OF STATISTICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE INFORMATION RESPECTING THE

PACIFIC PROVINCE

OF

THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, VICTORIA.

"Well, I may frankly tell you that I think British Columbia a glorious Province—a Province which Canada should be proud to possess, and whose association with the Dominion she ought to regard as the crowning triumph of Federation."—*Speech of Governor-General The Earl of Dufferin, Victoria, 29th September, 1876.*

"No words can be too strong to express the charm of this delightful land, where the climate, softer and more constant than that of the south of England, ensures at all times of the year a full enjoyment of the wonderful loveliness of nature around you."—*Speech of Governor-General the Marquis of Lorne, Victoria, 27th Oct., 1881.*

VICTORIA, B.C.:

PUBLISHED BY R. T. WILLIAMS, GOVERNMENT AND BROAD STREETS.

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OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

San Francisco Office:

620 EAST STREET, BET. PACIFIC AND JACKSON

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INFORMATION.

☞ *Those desiring reliable information about British Columbia can obtain the same by applying to* H. C. BEETON, *Esq., 36, Finsbury Circus, London, E. C., the Agent-General in England; to* J. S. K. DE KNEVETT, *Esq., 17, Boulevard de la Madeleine, Paris, Agent-General on the Continent of Europe; or to the Immigration Agents at Victoria and New Westminster, B. C.*

A FEW FACTS ABOUT BRITISH COLUMBIA.

British Columbia is entering upon an era of great prosperity. Fully $4,000,000 are expended upon public works annually. Thousands of men are employed on the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. A railway along the eastern coast of Vancouver Island is under contract. A large graving dock is being made at Esquimalt. The provincial industries are flourishing. Trade is sound, and exports and imports are annually increasing.

LABOR IS MUCH WANTED.

The railway works and many of the provincial industries are hampered by want of labor. Every man and woman able and willing to work can find employment. Wages are high. Board and clothing are reasonable. Domestic servants are wanted.

CLIMATE, CROPS, AND FRUIT.

The climate is the best in America—serene and invigorating—its varieties ranging from the climate of the South of England to that of a large portion of France. The Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of Canada, says respecting it: "*No words can be too strong to express the charm of this delightful land.*"

Soils are fertile. Crops do not fail. The wheat, barley, oats, and hops of British Columbia beat those of California, The root crops of British Columbia cannot be surpassed in any country. Fruit can be raised to any extent and of almost every kind.

MINING.

Gold mining keeps its place and is capable of great extension. Fields of coal and mountains of iron lie side by side, and rich silver ledges abound. Other valuable minerals exist in great variety.

FISHERIES.

The fisheries are boundless, and, although comparatively untouched, yield about $2,000,000 a year for export alone. Food fish can be had almost anywhere for the taking.

TIMBER.

British Columbia has the most extensive and valuable forests in North America, and, although this industry is yet in its infancy, the annual product of manufactured lumber is about 30,000,000 feet.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

A free public school is placed within the reach of every child in the province, and high schools and colleges are to be found in the centres of population. No state church, no tithes, but a fair supply of churches throughout the country, including the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, and Methodist.

POLITICAL AND MUNICIPAL SYSTEM.

The political system is as free as man can desire—full self-government, and citizenship easy of attainment by aliens. Any settlement of not less than thirty householders may form themselves into a municipality and manage their own local affairs.

ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

Law and order prevail to a high degree, and justice is firmly and fairly administered. Petit jurors are paid from $1.50 to $2.00 a day for every day they attend, and witnesses are well paid.

MAIL COMMUNICATION.

Three or four mails a week reach the province from abroad, and the interior mail service is for the most part liberal.

THE LAND SYSTEM.

British Columbia possesses one of the most liberal land systems in the world. Crown lands can be pre-empted or purchased at one dollar (four English shillings) an acre, on easy terms of payment, and the settler can have his homestead to the value of $2,500, and personal property to the value of $500, registered and thereby effectually secured against all creditors. The eligible lands in the railway belts, both on Vancouver and the Mainland, are offered to bona fide settlers at the nominal price of one dollar an acre.

PROFITABLE FIELD FOR CAPITAL.

The mines and forests and fisheries of British Columbia present a safe and profitable field for the investment of capital.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

Emigrants from every civilized country are cordially welcomed to this "glorious province" (*vide* Lord Dufferin's speech). Aliens can purchase Crown lands and hold and convey real estate with every freedom. Aliens can be naturalized after one year's residence, and thereafter enjoy all the rights of citizenship. Taxation is light, and the utmost freedom compatible with law and order is enjoyed.

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OF THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
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Royal Insurance Company, FIRE and LIFE.
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THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE CO. OF LIVERPOOL.

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Corner Douglas and Cormorant Streets, Near City Hall,

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This new Fire-Proof Brick Building was expressly built for a Hotel, with all modern improvements, and is one of the best located Houses in the City.

BOARD, PER WEEK, - -	$5.00	BOARD & LODGING, PER DAY,	$1.00
BOARD & LODGING, PER WEEK,	6.00	SINGLE MEALS, - - -	25

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This being one of the Largest Fire-proof Brick Buildings in the town, and situated on the principal street,

OFFERS BETTER INDUCEMENTS TO TOURISTS AND TRAVELERS

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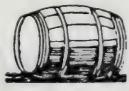
PHŒNIX  BREWERY,

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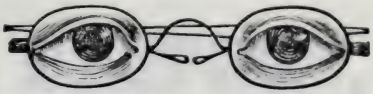

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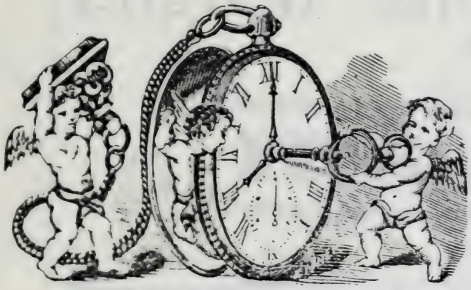

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(Signed) JOHN LOWE,
Acting Deputy of the Minister of Agriculture.

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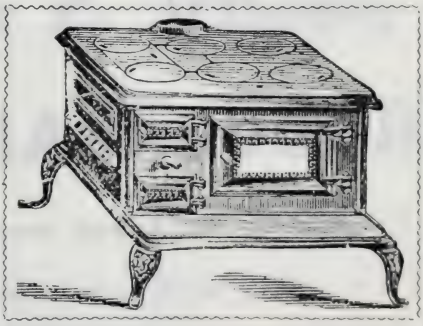

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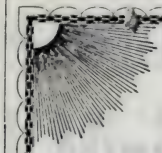

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WITH AN APPENDIX

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Author of Prize Essay on British Columbia, 1872, &c.

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In issuing this, the first volume of the new British Columbia Directory, all possible means have been employed to insure its accuracy and to endeavour to meet the requirements of the Business man, the Professional man, and the Artisan, as well as to afford the general reader a thorough knowledge of the country.

The work has been compiled entirely from new and original manuscript, written up to the latest date by gentlemen who have lived many years in the country and who are, in every way, familiar with its capabilities and great natural wealth.

The necessity for a publication of this kind (and the Map which accompanies it) has become more urgent during the last three or four years than at any other time in the history of the Province, in consequence of the steadily increasing prosperity that is now enjoyed, by this, the most western portion of the Dominion of Canada.

The Publisher returns his sincere thanks to a number of gentlemen who have always been ready to assist in promoting the interests of this work.

GOVERNMENT & BROAD STS.
DECEMBER, 1882.

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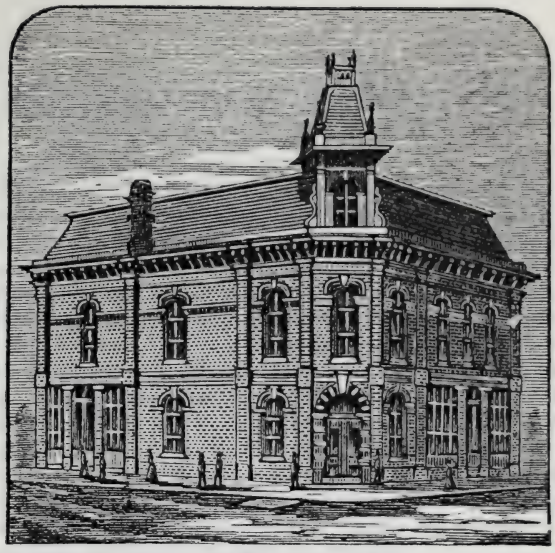
Adams, Samuel, retired from business, res. View St., bet. Blanchard and Quadra.
Beauchamp & Dillon, dealers in groceries, &c., cor. Johnson and Broad sts.
Betzold, M., cigar maker (Kurtz & Co.) res. St. Nicholas Hotel.
Carter, George, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co.), res. Pandora st.
Diedel F., cigar maker (Kurtz & Co.), res. corner View and Douglas sts.
Faulhaber, P., cigar maker (Kurtz & Co.), res. corner View and Douglas sts.
Gutt re, Charles, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co.), res. St. Nicholas Hotel.
Gloa, H. F., cigar maker (Kurtz & Co.), res. corner Douglas and View sts.
Hamilton, Pierce S., Barrister and Solicitor, cor. Mary and Clarkson sts., New Westminster.
Hastings, Oregon C., Artist, Fort st.
Kahle, F. A., cigar packer (Kurtz & Co.)
McDowell, Jno. (Rowbotham & Co.) corner Douglas and Pandora sts.
McNaughten, D. G.
Middleton, Robert, compositor (Colonist Office), res. Quebec st., James Bay.
Neubert, Louis, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co.), res. American Hotel.
Noon & Elson, builders, Port Moody
Pither, Luke, salesman (Van Volkenburg & Co.), res. corner Amelia and Pandora sts.
Robinson, J. D., (Queen Charlotte Coal Mine), res. head of View st.
Rowbotham, A. J. & Co., family grocers, corner Douglas and Pandora sts.
Schultz, H., cigar maker (Kurtz & Co.), res. corner View and Douglas sts.
Sharper, C. H., general importer and jobber on commission, Langley st.
Stein, A., cigar maker (Kurtz & Co.), res. corner View and Douglas sts.
Stevens, George retired from business, res. Yates st.
Strachan, Andrew, prop. B.C. Broom Factory, cor. Douglas and Cormorant sts.
Tierney, Wm., prop. St. Charles Hotel, corner Yates and Douglas sts.
Tierney, John J. (St. Charles Hotel) corner Yates and Douglas sts.
Wilberg, B., cigar maker (Kurtz & Co.), res. St. Nicholas Hotel.
W ss, Frank, book-keeper (Van Volkenburgh & Co.), res. corner Amelia and Pandora sts.
Woollacott, P., res. Herald st.

ERRATA.

Page 13, instead of "seal fur trade" read "fur seal trade."
" 36, " "Douglas, James" read "Douglas, James W."
" 44, " "Hamley, Hon. Wymand" read "Hamley, Hon. Wymond."
" 45, " "Helmcken, J. S." read "Helmcken, Hon. J. S."
" 47, " "Humphreys, Thos. B." read "Humphreys, Hon. T. B."
" 47, " "P. A. Irving" read "P. Æ. Irving."
" 52, " "Lawson, James" read "Lawson, James H."
" 54, " "Lovell, Jno. B." read "Lovell, Jno. B., J.P."
" 61, " "Moss, Moriss" read "Moss Morris."
" 92, " "is owned by the city" read "is held in trust by the city."
" 100, " "Shakespeare, F. E W." read Shakespeare, F. N. E."
" 111, " "bulbous" read "tuberous."
" 126, " "furnishes" read "furnish."
" 136, " "at that time they had reduced in numbers" read "at that time they had been, &c."
" 145, " "Lewis, H. G." read "Lewis, S. G."
" 160, " "Dunsmuir, Robt., M.P.P." read "Dunsmuir, Robt., M.P.P., J.P."
" 166, after "Phillips, James" read "Pearse, Capt. C. E., Lasqueti Island."
" 196 & 213, instead of "J. C. Laidlaw" read "J. A. Laidlaw."
" 199, instead of "seperate" read "separate"
" 200, " "Provincial Penitentiary" read "Dominion Penitentiary."
" 201, " "Bishop D'Herbommes" read "Herbomez."
" 236, " "Alexander, Richard H." read "Alexander Richard H., J.P."
" 240, " "Hill, E. A." read "Hill, A. E."
" 247, " "No more inviting spot, &c.," read "no more, &c."
" 248, " "Cafond" read "Crawford."
" 251, " "is" read "are."
" 256, " "bushes" read "bush," and instead of "seems" read "seem."
" 264, at bottom of page, read "flowering shrubs."
" 294, instead of "Stevenson, A., carpenter, &c.," read "general contractor, &c."
" 295, " "Cornwall, Henry P." read "Cornwall, Henry P., J.P."
" 296, after "Gallagher, Hugh" read "Harper, T., stock raiser, millowner, &c."
" 296, instead of "Cargyle, Wm., farmer," read "Cargile, Wm., farmer and merchant."
" 297, " "Edwards, Jno. T" read "Edwards, Jno. T., J.P."
" 301, " "Clapperton, G. A., J.P." read "Clapperton, G. A."
" 301, " "Deer on mountain side" read "Steer, &c."
" 303, " "Sullivan, Edward" read "Sullivan, Edward J., stock raiser."
" 304, " "impassible" read "impassable."
" 309, " "Barrett, James" read "Barrett, Henry."
" 309, " "Fortune, A. L." read "Fortune, A. L., J.P."
" 309, " "Lumby, Moses" read "Lumby, Moses, J.P."
" 310, " "Haynes, J. C.' read "Haynes, J. C., J.P."
" 315, " "Hoey, Richard" read "Hoey, Richard, J.P."
" 315, " "Meason, Wm. Laing, J.P., &c., Lillooet," read "Meason, Wm. Laing, J.P., &c., Little Dog Creek. Clinton."
" 317, " "ten or twelve days are recorded" read "ten or twelve weeks, &c."
" 318, " "Bome, H. O." read "Bowe, H. O., J.P."
" 321, " "210 feet above the sea" read "2,100."
" 326, " "Skinner, Robt. J." read "Skinner, Hon. R. J."
" 330, " "Gad, Geo." read "Gadd, Geo."
" 337, " "they may yet be seen happy homes resting on the terraces" read "there may, &c."
" 343, " "Nixon entrance" read "Dixon entrance."
" 350, " "Croasdaile, Cap. H. E." read "Croasdaile, Capt. H. E., J.P."
" 351, " "Hall, H. R." read "Hall, H. R., J.P."
" 351, " "Kenny, Geo." read "Kenny, Geo., J.P."
" 351, " "Duncan, Revd. W." read "Duncan, Wm., J.P."
" 352, " "McKenzie, Alex." read "McKenzie, Alex., J.P."
" 385, " "Deasy, T." read "Deasy, D."
" 389, " "Loot, C." read "Loat C."
" xxviii, " "DeWeiderhold & Co." read "DeWiederhold & Co."



MASONIC HALL, VICTORIA, B.C.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, VICTORIA, B.C.

VICTORIA—DESCRIPTIVE.

The Capital and seat of Government of British Columbia is situated on the south-eastern extremity of Vancouver Island, in lat. 48 deg. 25 min. 20 sec north, and west long. 123 deg. 22 min. 24 sec., occupying, with the adjacent harbor of Esquimalt, a position of prominent importance, as well for present local needs, as for the requirements of the future commerce of the Pacific. Briefly it may be stated that, distant about 750 geographical miles from San Francisco, in California, and about 30 from Port Townsend, the port of entry of Washington Territory, its home ports are on all sides accessible as far as the Alaskan boundary, in lat 54 deg. 40 min. Thus New Westminster, situated on Fraser river (and which is also a port of entry) is distant only about 70 miles, or 6 hours passage of steamer. Nanaimo, another port of entry, is nearly equidistant; while there are other stations of delivery along the coast which, it is needless to specify, are within varying distances. The fact of its being the first available sea-port north of San Francisco, upon the north-west coast, confers necessarily upon Victoria and its allied harbor of Esquimalt, an importance which cannot easily be over-rated.

The harbor of Victoria itself is not capable, at present, of accommodating vessels drawing more than 18 (eighteen) feet of water; but dredging operations are in progress, under the care of the Federal Government of the Dominion, which will increase the present capacity; while the adjacent and supplementary harbor of Esquimalt is constantly available, where ships of any burden can at all times freely enter and discharge. An excellent macadamized road, upon which stages run regularly, connects Victoria with Esquimalt; there is also telephonic communication. Westward to Sooke, and northward to Saanich, are excellent roads, graded throughout, and a drive in either direction, through charming scenery, can readily be undertaken with the certainty of enjoyment.

As one gazes Southward, across the Strait of Fuca, towards the range extending seaward from mount Olympus in Washington Territory, manifold beauties come into view at every turn.

Among the many advantages Victoria can boast of, not the least is, that the sportsman can within easy distance from the city roam over undulating downs, and grassy hills, enriched by the most romantic scenery, and fill his bag with quail, snipe, and grouse, or bring to earth the bounding deer. Anglers can, upon the placid bosom of the numerous lakes near by hook—amongst other fish—the lively trout, and in the bays of the sea the wily salmon, with which the waters are at all seasons stored.

Contiguous to the city boundary, on the south eastern side, is the Public Park, a spacious tract of great natural beauty. The view from here, looking towards the American side, cannot be surpassed. The placid waters of the Strait, on which swift steamers may be seen passing on their way to New Westminster, Yale and other ports of the Province, viewed together with the snow-capped scenery of the Olympian range, is charming in the extreme. In the centre rises, with a gentle slope, the knoll known as "Beacon Hill," from the circumstance of its having in the early days, been surmounted by a signal post which served to indicate the entrance to the harbor. Around this eminence a race-course is laid out, where some well-contested matches occasionally take place. And

the cricket ground, upon which assemble the players of cricket and base-ball, and the members of the Athletic Club, who indulge, among other sports, in the rough pleasures of foot-ball and the favorite Canadian game of La Crosse.

Within a distance of about two miles from the city is an attractive and beautiful spot called the "Gorge," an inlet from the harbor. This has been so often described that it is almost superfluous to speak of its natural beauties. Visitors to Victoria, and Victorians themselves thoroughly enjoy the boating and other charming attractions, which the Arm and the Gorge afford, and no one can visit this beautiful spot with other than feelings of rapture. This, however, is but one among the number of attractive scenes which invite the tourist's attention; and, as excursions are extended in various directions, fresh beauties present themselves to gratify the visitor who, bent on recreation, or in quest of health, may sojourn for a while in Victoria and its neighborhood

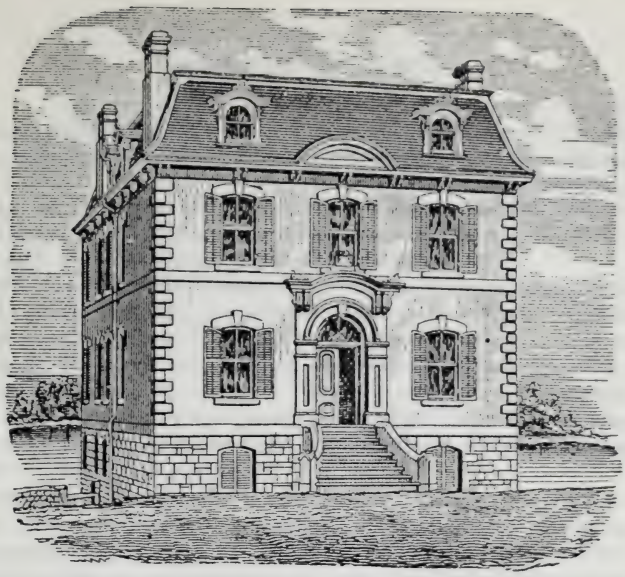
From various eminences, notably in the vicinity of the residence of the Lieut. Governor, Blanchard Avenue, Hospital Hill, Head of Pandora Avenue Church Hill, and from Mt. Tolmie, (a delightful walk of about a couple of miles) the eye is enchanted with the picturesqueness of the landscape, and the pretty houses embowered in ivy, honey-suckle, and other lovely creeping plants, and neatly trimmed lawns.

The Government buildings, five in number, built of red brick, and of Swiss style of architecture, are located upon a neck of land, accessible by a substantial bridge across James Bay; and viewed from Government street have a decidedly pretty effect, with their well kept lawn and choice evergreen trees. Here are the Provincial Offices. At the foot of the lawn is a grey granite obelisk, erected by the people, to the memory of the lamented Sir James Douglas, K. C. B., the first Governor, and Commander in chief, from 1851 to 1864. In front of the Government Buildings the Royal Navy Band occassionally favors the public with a selection of sweet music, enlivening a large number of the residents of all classes who attend.

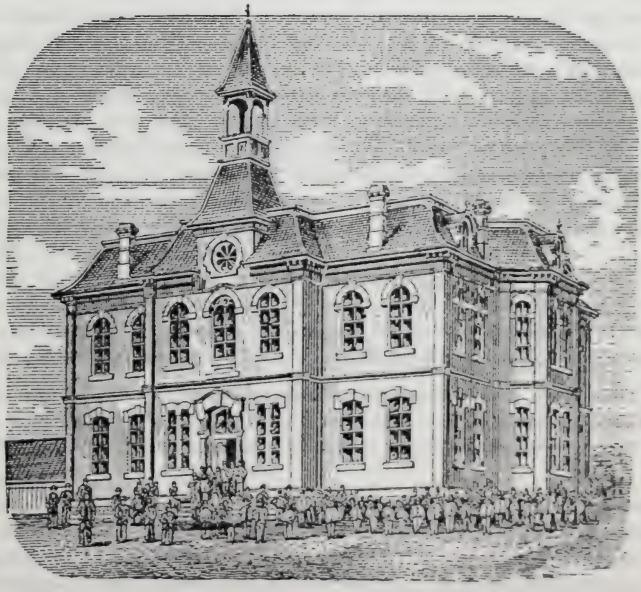
The Dominion Buildings are well and solidly constructed, containing accommodation for the various federal officers. Among these are comprised the Custom House, the Post Office, and the Marine Hospital.

Most of the business portion of the city is well built of stone and brick: many of the buildings displaying considerable taste and architectural skill. The private dwellings are nearly all wooden structures many of which are surrounded by thrifty orchards containing the apple, pear, plum, cherry, currant, raspberry and gooseberry, growing to perfection: and inland may be found the apricot and peach; while the gardens, adorned with luxuriant shrubbery and prolific with many well known flowers, attest the generally diffused taste for horticulture in its most attractive form.

On the opposite side of the harbor from the city, and comprising an extensive area of land, is an Indian Reservation, allotted to, and occupied by, a considerable portion of the Songhish tribe. This is, indeed, the ancient capital of these people, their chief dwelling-place from time immemorial. It is needless to say that a great barrier to the extension of the city in what would otherwise be a favorite and much coveted direction, is thus established. The legal rights of the natives to the possession of this locality are necessarily respected, and they cling with much tenacity to their ancestral home. A strong attempt was made by the late Joint Commission (appointed in 1876 to define the boundaries of Indian reservations in the Province) to induce the Indians to remove to some other place in the neighborhood, which would have been provided for them. The funds accruing from subsequent land sales (in the aggregate probably a very large amount) would have



CUSTOM HOUSE, VICTORIA, B.C.



PUBLIC SCHOOL, VICTORIA, B.C.

been secured for their benefit and that of succeeding generations. The effort, however, was unsuccessful. The conduct and disposition of the native residents are not open to complaint. On the whole, they are not adverse to labor though, from the temptations which surround them, their services cannot always be relied on: otherwise they might be regarded here, as elsewhere in many parts of the Province, in a very favorable light as useful members of the community.

Victoria has direct mail communication with San Francisco three times a month, by subsidized mail steamers. An overland communication is also established, via Puget Sound, with Portland in Oregon, at intervals of two days only, by which the Eastern mails also reach here. There is constant communication with ports in Oregon and California, by means of steamers engaged in the coasting trade. Recently the "Sardonyx," a fine steamer brought from England by an enterprising local firm, has been placed on the route between Victoria and San Francisco for the conveyance of freight and passengers.

A very efficient Fire Brigade is maintained in Victoria, composed of several companies, whose members serve gratuitously. The excellence of the arrangements of this institution, and the zealous activity of the members, have elicited general commendation; and the fact that the town has escaped those devastations by fire so frequent elsewhere, speaks volumes in their praise.

A submarine telegraphic cable, crossing the Gulf of Georgia at Nanaimo, connects Victoria with the Mainland, the line extending far into the interior of British Columbia. A branch from New Westminster joins the Western Union Line in Washington Territory, and so with New York and other parts of the world. Within the city a useful telephonic system is in operation.

An abundant supply of water is obtained from Elk Lake, a distance of 7 miles, the works costing about $200,000. Gas was introduced several years ago and is in general use, while the introduction of the electric light has been proposed. The climate is very equable, the thermometer seldom falling to zero in winter and rarely exceeding 85 in summer, ranging generally between 55 and 70 degs. of Fahrenheit.

The supply of fuel, both coal and wood, is plentiful, at moderate prices.

Victoria possesses a large and well appointed Public School under the general supervision of a Board of Trustees and a most efficient staff of teachers. The scholars are taught free of all expense to the parents. The building is of brick, 2 stories high, with well appointed class rooms, play ground, &c., and commands a beautiful view of Victoria and the harbor.

A large and handsome brick structure has just been completed for the accommodation of the pupils of the High School, where all the advanced grades of education are taught. A great incentive is offered to the scholars, from the fact that when sufficiently advanced they can be appointed teachers at a liberal salary.

There are also private seminaries affording elementary and progressive education, and funds are now being raised for the erection of a commodious building and to establish a college with a large staff of able teachers under the auspices of the Anglican Church.

An excellent institution for the education of females already exists, conducted by the respected Sisterhood of St. Ann. It is much appreciated and well patronized. The capacious and sightly edifice which is occupied by the good Sisters and their pupils, is located in the southern outskirt of the city, in a spacious enclosure containing a thrifty orchard and neat gardens.

There are in Victoria ten Christian Churches, besides a Jewish Synagogue, namely: 2 Anglican, 1 Reformed Episcopalian, 2 Roman Catholic, 2 Presbyterian, 2 Methodist, and 1 Baptist.

The Mechanics' Institute has a complete and valuable library of choice works of the best authors, a spacious reading room, which is largely availed of; and upon its tables may be found the latest newspapers and magazines from all parts of the globe. Strangers introduced by a member are given free access.

As regards local journals there are three daily and 2 weekly newspapers, all of which are ably conducted.

For the benefit of the mercantile marine and merchants there is a Pilotage Board and also a Board of Trade.

There are four banks; namely, the Bank of British Columbia; the Bank of British North America; the Dominion Savings Bank; and Garesche, Green & Co., the last being also agents for Wells, Fargo & Co's. Express.

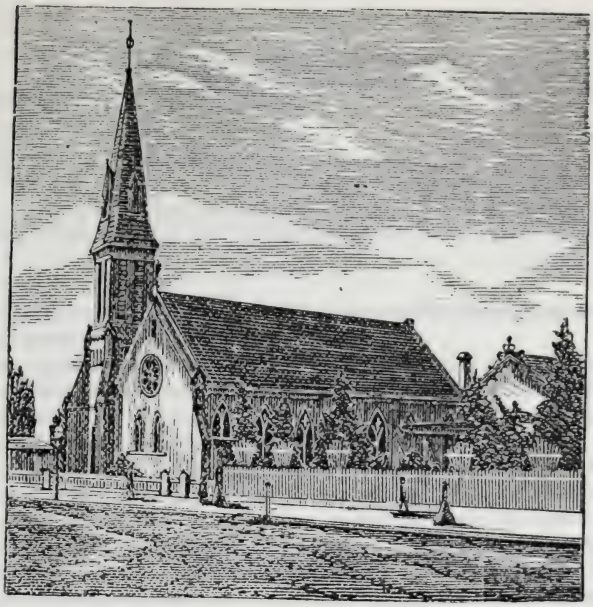
Several Societies of usefulness, such as the B. C. Benevolent, B. C. Pioneer, French Benevolent, Rifle Association, Law Society, St. Andrews, Caledonian, Agricultural and Horticultural, Victoria Orchestral, Temperance, Ladies' Church Society, and three Bands of Music, and also a private Club, known as the Union Club, to which visitors from a distance can be invited by the members. Masonic Lodges, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Foresters, and Ancient Order of United Workmen, who hold periodical meetings for the dispatch of business and to discuss the mysteries of their several Orders, and occasionally meet in brotherly love and good fellowship at the festive board. Besides the Royal Hospital, an institution supported by public grants aided by private contributions, there are two other excellent foundations for the care of the sick, namely: the Hospital of St. Joseph and the French Hospital. For the care of orphan children good homes have been provided.

Thriving manufactures are in full operation, amongst which may be mentioned iron and brass works, planing mills, soap works, boot and shoe, match, cigar, glove factories and other industries.

Besides British, from England, Scotland and Ireland, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand, there is a sprinkling of other nationalities. Americans, French, Germans, Italians, &c., many of whom have claimed naturalization.

A meed of praise is due to our livery stable proprietors who keep pace with the times, and who have always on hand excellent horses, and comfortable carriages for hire at reasonable rates, to convey sight-seers to the beautiful places which abound in the environs of the city. The hotel accommodation will be found comfortable with good tables at moderate prices.

To conclude: The visitor to Victoria will find in his experience that, in the short summary that has been given, the local attractions of the neighborhood have not been over-stated. On the other hand the steady progress which has of late been witnessed must dispel from the minds of Victorians themselves the misgivings which for a time may possibly have been entertained; while the prospect of the early completion of the railway now in progress, gives, in connection with other public works, the assurance of continued prosperity.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, VICTORIA, B.C.

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH, VICTORIA, B C.

VICTORIA CITY—GENERAL PROGRESS.

The City was incorporated in 1862. The census of 1881 returns a population of nearly 7,000, exclusive of Indians.

The Winter population is increased about 1000, in addition to the above number by the arrival from the mines, fisheries and public works, of men employed in those various industries. This shows an increase of nearly double the population since the last Directory was published in 1877*. There has been marked progress, during the years 1881, 1882 This is seen in the increased telegraphic and telephonic communication, and great improvement in the streets. The seal, fur trade, salmon canning, fish, fish oil, and lumber trades, have been vastly developed, and are now assuming gigantic proportions. The harbors of Victoria and Esquimalt, are thronged with shipping, to an extent unknown before. The salubrity of the climate, the manifold beauties of Victoria and its surroundings, together with the excellence and cheapness of its hotels, are attracting a large, and increasing number of visitors. During the past year several handsome stores, with extensive wharf frontages have been erected on Wharf street, and throughout the whole of the city and suburbs, signs of substantial progress are everywhere observable in stores, warehouses, and dwelling houses, which have lately been completed, whilst many others are approaching completion. The following are a few of the many new buildings which have been erected.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.

Since the issue of the last British Columbia Directory there has been a marked improvement.

The Post office has been enlarged, a new and handsome front erected, and most convenient and commodious appartments provided for the Telegraph Office and Dominion Savings Bank.

The City Hall, a large and substantial brick building, has been built at a cost of $17,000; it contains every accommodation for Police Court, and Municipal Affairs.

The new Fire Engine House, next the City Hall, and the Masonic Temple will compare favorably with similar buildings on any part of the Pacific Coast.

The Odd Fellows Hall, in Douglas street, is one of the most substantial buildings in the city, containing Lodge rooms above, and two excellent stores on the ground floor.

Mr. James Fell, has very greatly improved the appearance of Fort street, by the erection of a handsome block of brick buildings two stories high, occupied as stores below, and furniture factory above.

Valuable improvements have been made in Government street, especially in the establishment of new dry goods, and other stores.

Moody Hall, a two story brick building, at the corner of Broad and Yates streets; on the ground floor there are three commodious stores, and on the second story, a large Hall and four handsome rooms used as offices.

*The present volume contains twice the number of names of Residents of any former Directory published in the Province.

At the corner of Broad and Johnson streets, Mr. Simeon Duck has erected three fire proof stores, two stories high, of modern design, and very commodious.

Mr. W. Jensen of the Occidental hotel, Wharf street, having purchased the ground where the dilapidated wooden huts stood at the foot of Johnson street, has built on the site a handsome two story brick building as an addition to his hotel.

Mr. G. Bossi has erected, at the corner of Store and Johnson streets, a three story brick building, the ground floor being occupied as a store, and the upper stories used as dwelling rooms and offices. This is undoubtedly one of the handsomest buildings in the city.

The commercial hotel, corner of Douglas and Cormorant streets, a substantial brick building, two stories high.

Mr. Jno Smeaton's new store on Government street is completed, and occupied. It is 23 by 55 feet, two stories high, and presents a very neat and ornamental appearance.

Mr. Roderick Finlayson has erected a substantial warehouse on Wharf street, next to the Hudson Bay Co's. store Mr. Yates' building on Wharf street is completed, and occupied by Turner, Beeton & Co. It is three stories high in the front, with extensive cellarage, fronting the harbor.

Mr. John Boyd has just completed the erection of a new store on Yates street, near Government. The building is stone and brick, two stories high, with asphalt roof. The ground floor will be used as a grocery store and liquor saloon, the second floor for offices.

Mr. Rhode, general dealer, has just erected on Store street, a very capacious brick building, two stories high, with bakery in the basement.

Mr. S. J. Pitts' new store on Yates street just completed, takes the place of some venerable and dilapidated buildings, which formerly stood on the site. The new building is a great improvement to the street.

BOARDING HOUSES.

For the full list of boarding and lodging houses the reader is referred to the index. We note the following as being the longest established and most important:

Mrs. Mason's Boarding House, Fort street, now managed by Mrs. Coldwell, for many years has earned a well merited reputation as one of the most orderly and well conducted establishments on the Pacific Coast. The table is always well supplied, the cooking excellent, and the bed-rooms scrupulously clean.

Douglas House, at the corner of Courtenay and Gordon streets, Mrs. Douglas proprietress, is well conducted and beautifully situated, commanding a view of James Bay and Victoria Harbor. The house stands by itself, surrounded by beautiful grounds. Everything first-class. It has sleeping accommodation for about 40 persons.

Mrs. Bowles' private Boarding House, Fort street, affords all the comforts of a home, to one wanting good board and lodging at reasonable prices.

BRUSH FACTORY.

Brush Factory, G. & J. Doughty proprietors, is situated on Fort Street. This is the only brush factory in the Province. The goods manufactured by this firm will compare favorably with any imported.

BOOT AND SHOE FACTORIES.

Belmont Boot and Shoe Factory, situate on Government street, W. Dalby manager, turned out during the past twelve months 28,000 pairs of boots and shoes,

valued at $70,000. Number of hands employed, 75. This firm has a tannery at Belmont, for which see Esquimalt District.

The British Columbia Boot and Shoe Store, on Government street, is the oldest establishment of the kind in the Province, having been started in 1860 by its present proprietor, Henry Mansell. The custom department is conducted exclusively by white labor. All the modern styles are introduced. The number of men employed at present is 13.

Victoria Boot and Shoe Factory, Government street, W. Heathorn, proprietor, was established in 1872, about 80 hands are employed. In 1882, 40,000 pairs of boots and shoes were manufactured, valued at $65,000.

Maynard and Stubbs, proprietors of the City Boot and Shoe store on Fort st., are employing 7 to 10 skilled mechanics, all white labor.

BOOK BINDERY.

R. T. Williams, Book Binding, Blank Book, and Rubber Stamp Manufactory, is situated on Broad street, contains the most complete machinery, for Binding, Ruling, Perforating, Numbering and all the general appliances for the above work.

This is the most complete establishment North of San Francisco; 7 persons are employed.

BRICKS AND TILES.

Coughlan and Mason's Brick, Tile, and Drain pipe Manufactory, on Saanich Road, gives steady employment to a number of experienced men and the work turned out is in good demand.

BREWERIES.

The Victoria Brewery, Government street, Loewen & Erb proprietors, is the largest in the Province and may truly be said to be the pioneer, being established in 1858. The amount of beer brewed in a year is about 150,000 gallons, and finds a ready market all over the Province.

The Phœnix Brewery, N. W. corner Yates and Blanchard streets, was established in 1868 by its present proprietor, Charles Gowen. Its capacity is about 60,000 Imperial gallons per year. Malting capacity, 200 tons per year. The porter manufactured at this brewery is noted throughout the entire Province.

The above industry is also well represented by the superior beer and ale brewed at the Bavaria, H. Walther, Fort street, Lion Brewery, A. Keast, Queen's Avenue, and Bunster's Brewery, Johnson street.

BOILER MAKERS.

Shaw & Kuna, boiler makers and machinists, Herald street. The machine shop is 20 x 50 feet and contains 2 lathes, 2 drill presses and 1 bolt cutter. The machinery is driven by a 10 horse power engine. The boiler and blacksmith shop is 100 x 50 feet, and contains 2 punching machines. 2 pair shears, 2 sets rollers, 3 cranes and 4 forges. This firm has obtained a very wide reputation for the excellent character of their work, and have just completed a large steel boiler containing 137 steel tubes.

John Robertson, boiler maker and blacksmith, has his works on Store street, opposite the Telegraph Hotel. The building is 60 x 50 feet and well furnished with all the plant required for boiler making.

BISCUIT AND CRACKER FACTORY.

Nesbitt & Co.'s Cracker Factory is situated at the lower end of Fort street. The building 80 x 25 feet, is fitted up with all the requisite machinery, driven by a 3

horse power engine. The following varieties of biscuit are manufactured, viz. cabin, pilot, navy, soda, sugar and butter. Number of men employed, five.

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING.

JAS. E. MCMILLAN'S Book and Job printing establishment, Fort street, gives employment to 5 persons, and has the latest designs of type, presses, &c. Job work of all descriptions is printed at this office.

MUNROE MILLER'S steam Book and Job printing office, on Johnson street, contains presses and type of the latest designs.

THE GOVERNMENT steam Book and Job printing office, at the Government Building, is used only for Government work and has all modern improvements in presses and type.

For color printing see salmon label printing. For other job printing offices see newspapers.

CIGARS.

KURTZ & Co.'s white labor cigar factory, Government street, next to Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, occupies the entire upper portion of the building as well as an office down stairs, the factory being the largest of its kind in the Province, and the only one employing exclusively white labor, giving constant employment to 25 cigar makers, 2 packers, 12 boys and 6 girls. Total, 45. The tobaccos used are imported direct from Havana. Number of cigars manufactured per year, 1,250,000. Total value of manufacture, $75,000. This industry is very beneficial to the Province at large, the earnings of the employees being spent in the country.

CANDY MANUFACTORIES.

There are 4 of the above in this city, namely, H. Waller and W. J. Tippins, on Fort street, F. Baumann, Yates, and H. A. Lilley, Douglas street, where candies and confectioneries of a superior quality are manufactured. Orders from all parts of the province are promptly attended to.

COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS.

STEMLER & EARLE'S coffee and spice mills, on wharf street, are doing an extensive business in all kinds of ground coffee and spices. A number of persons are constantly employed.

FOUNDRIES.

THE ALBION IRON WORKS, J. Spratt proprietor, are situated on Store and Chatham streets, and occupy 8 town lots, in addition to which there are two lots fronting the harbor, with extensive wharves and commodious store-houses. These works were established in 1862. At the corner of Store and Chatham streets there is a large brick building three stories high, used as a pattern shop; the basement is used as a store-house for iron, steel, &c., &c. The machine shop is 250 x 50, two stories high, fitted with machinery of the newest and most perfect kind, capable of completing the largest work on the Coast; there is nothing to compare with these works, even in Portland. The machinery comprises two large and powerful lathes, for heavy work, five smaller lathes, one planer with a 25 foot bed, one planer with 18 foot bed, one shaping machine, one gear cutting machine, three boring machines, one emery wheel, and a very powerful crane. Mr. Spratt manufactures steam engines of every description, fish canning machinery of all kinds, and has patented a fish can filler that can do the work of twenty men. He has also a large contract for supplying 700,000 pounds of iron for railway piers and bridges and a number of derrick

WESLEY CHURCH, VICTORIA, B.C.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, VICTORIA, B.C.

winches. In the pattern room all the patterns required for the works are made. There are two lathes for turning wood, and circular, band, and jig saws. The brass finishing shop is 65 x 30 feet, and contains a circular facing machine, emery wheel, five lathes, two pipe cutting machines, and one milling machine. Here all the work coming from the brass foundry is finished, and may be seen in different states of progress. In the basement are placed the machines for the manufacture of nuts, washers, bolts, and rivets. The boiler house adjoins the brass finishing shop, and contains a 50 horse power boiler, supplying an engine of 12 horse power in each of the following shops, viz., the machine shop, the brass finishing shop and the foundry. The blacksmith shop, 90 x 50 feet, is replete with all the machinery needed for the heaviest work, including a 5 ton steam hammer. The foundry, 90 x 50 feet, with an L 50 x 30 feet, contains a large oven for drying cores, two cupolas, each 5 feet in diameter, a steam elevator, a mill for cleaning castings, another for grinding facings, and two large cranes. The brass foundry is 40 x 20 feet and contains core oven and four crucible furnaces. The stove fitting shop is 40 x 20 feet and adjoins the brass foundry. The stove warehouse contains more than 30 different kinds of stoves, all made here, for kitchen, parlor, hall or other purposes The number of men employed averages 100.

The Novelty Iron Works, Store street, Thomas Gowen, proprietor, has been established about four years. The machine shop is 50 by 32 feet, two stories high, and contains on the ground floor, three lathes, one drilling and boring machine driven by a six horse power engine; on the second story is the pattern shop. Many of the steamers running in these waters have been supplied with compound steam engines made at this establishment. Mr. Gowen is about to add a brass foundry to the works.

J. F. Wilson's Iron and Brass Foundry, is situated near the corner of Store and Herald streets. The iron foundry is 100 by 50 feet, and contains a cupola of three tons capacity, a No 6 Stentevant blower, and a large crane, The brass foundry contains 2 crucible furnaces, and a core oven.

John Dougall's Machine Shop and Factory, is situated on the corner of Government and Pembroke streets The machine shop is a two storied building, and contains a large plant consisting of three lathes, one radial drill, one planer, one bolt cutter, and one large drilling machine; there is a 12 horse power engine. The foundry is 60 x 60 feet and is furnished with a cupola of 8 tons capacity, a core oven and a large crane. The brass foundry has a crucible furnace and core oven, and furnishes all the brass work needed for machinery constructed on the premises. The Blacksmith's shop is 70 x 20 feet, and contains three blast forges. This foundry has lately completed several high pressure engines.

FLOUR MILL.

Luker & Co.'s Flour Mill, Herald street, is 50 x 40 feet, two stories high, containing all the newest appliances in machinery. The engine is 26 horse power. 4 hands employed.

FURNITURE FACTORIES.

J. Sehl's Furniture Factory, is situated on Government street, extending back to Langley street. Every description of furniture is manufactured here. Mr. Sehl also deals in carpets, matting, oilcloth and all the requisites, for furnishing a house. Eighteen hands are employed, and the value of the furniture sold amounts to $50,000 a year.

J. WEILER'S FURNITURE FACTORY, situated on Fort street, is well known to those interested in household requisites, which are to be found here in great variety, from the cheapest kinds to those of the most costly description. Mr. Weiler is a large importer from England and the East, and in addition to his importations employs twelve men in upholstering &c.

GLOVE FACTORY.

SWICKARD & CO.'S GLOVE FACTORY, is situated in the second story of Neufelder and Ross's store, Government street. This is a new industry, having only been established eighteen months. The materials used are buckskin, goatskin and kid. Forty varieties of gloves are manufactured here, giving employment to a large number of girls. The enterprise so far has been successful, and the factory has more orders in hand than at present it can supply.

HOTELS.

The American, Yates street, T. J. Burnes proprietor, established in 1867. It is well known throughout the Pacific coast as a first class hotel. An excellent table is always provided, no expense being spared in procuring every thing that is "in season." There are 32 bed rooms with accommodation for 64 visitors. Strangers visiting Victoria can always depend upon first class meals, excellent beds, and courteous attention, at the American hotel.

The Angel, Langley street, F. Carne, proprietor, is well known to most travellers on the Pacific coast. Mrs. Carne is indefatigable in her attention to the boarders. The table is good and the bed rooms always kept clean and tidy. There are 44 rooms capable of accommodating 60 travellers.

Boomerang hotel, conducted by Mrs. B. Humphreys, 7 excellent rooms beautifully furnished, bar and dining room, Government street, corner Courtenay.

The Dominion, Yates street, S. Jones, proprietor, serves an excellent table with every comfort for single persons or families.

The Driard House, View street, is a large, square, and compact brick building, 4 stories in height, surmounted by a tower, from which there is a complete panoramic view of the city, and the country round about. This hotel has, on the ground floor, spacious parlors, dining rooms, and a very commodious and handsome bar-room. The bed-rooms are 60 in number, with ample accommodation for 90 persons. The Driard is celebrated for the excellence of its *cuisine*, which cannot be surpassed, by a San Francisco hotel. Ladies and gentlemen, staying at the Driard will find every attention paid to their requirements. Messrs. Redon and Hartnagel, are the proprietors.

The Colonial, Johnson street, combines saloon and boarding house, it has excellent bed-rooms, with accommodation for 50 persons.

The Commercial, Douglas street, D. Ellis proprietor, is a new brick building. In addition to the bar, parlors and dining-room, there is bed-room accommodation for 60 persons. This hotel has already become a great favorite with travellers.

The Occidental, corner of Johnson and Wharf streets, W. Jensen proprietor, is a large brick building, containing bar-room, parlors, dining-rooms and 60 bed-rooms. Its proximity to the wharf makes it very convenient for strangers. It is well conducted, with moderate charges, and those staying here will be well satisfied.

The Oriental, Yates street, W. McKeon proprietor, is a very convenient one for travellers who wish to secure good bed-rooms, leaving themselves free to

take meals when, where and how they please. The hotel contains bar and billiard rooms, with two excellent billiard tables, parlors and 36 bed-rooms, with accommodation for 75 travellers. The bed-rooms are airy and light, and the charges reasonable.

The St. Nicholas, Government street, B. F. Dillon proprietor, is a very large, fire-proof building, 4 stories in height Besides dining-rooms and parlors, it contains 60 bed-rooms, and can accommodate 150 people. It is a well managed house, the charges moderate.

The Pacific Telegraph, Store street, Mrs. Astrico proprietress, in its excellent management and bountiful provision, is equal to any in the city. There are 65 bed-rooms with accommodation for 100 persons.

The Park, situated on the confines of Beacon Hill Park, is in many respects unrivalled. The view from it is most magnificent, embracing the Strait of Fuca and the snow-clad mountains of the Olympian range.

The Royal, formerly the City Hotel, Fort street, Mrs. Godfrey proprietress, is very conveniently situated in the center of the city, well conducted, having 40 bedrooms, capable of accommodating 50 persons.

The Terminus, Johnson street, has the reputation of supplying good liquors, excellent meals, and good beds, at most reasonable rates.

MATCH FACTORY.

The Match Factory of Messrs. Manson & Hendry, is situated on Work st., facing Victoria harbor. The building is 40 x 26 feet, two stories high, and contains a 10 horse power engine, which drives a cross cut saw, and the jamming and splitting machines. The product of the factory is about 1,000 gross of bunches per month. All the matches manufactured find a ready sale, being considered far superior to any that are imported. 6 men employed.

NEWS PAPERS.

The Daily and Weekly Standard, published by C. McK. Smith, office Government street, is a popular newspaper, and has a well conducted book and job printing department in connection with the establishment.

The Daily Evening Post, McDowell Bros., proprietors, the only evening journal in this city, and although in its infancy it has already met with success.

The Daily and Weekly Colonist was established in 1858. D. W. Higgins is the present proprietor. The paper is ably conducted and has a large circulation. This office has a very complete plant for book and job printing of all descriptions.

PIANOS.

Pianoforte, Harmonium, and Organ Factory, Government street, Jno. Bagnall, proprietor, was established in 1863. Mr. Bagnall is a skilled and practical manufacturer, as well as importer of the above instruments.

SODA AND SYRUP.

C. Morley's Soda and Syrup Works, Yates street, near the American hotel, employ a number of men in the manufacture of lemonade, soda water, ginger-ale, root bitters, &c., &c.

Pioneer, Soda Water and Syrup Works, A. Phillips, proprietor, are situated in Yates street and command an extensive trade.

SASH AND DOOR FACTORIES.

Sash and Door Factory, Muirhead & Mann, proprietors, is situated on Constance street. The main building, fronting the harbor, is 50 x 80 feet. The boiler house is in the rear. On the opposite side of the road is a two story building 40 x 70 feet, used as a store for sashes, &c. The factory contains a 30 horse power, high-pressure engine, 24 inch planer, 8 inch moulder, cutting and rip saws, emery and lathe wheels. On the second story there are two moulding machines, one panel, one tenoning, and one mortising machine, a jointer with cross cut band, and rip saws. The firm has constantly on hand semi-circular gutters and pointed pickets for fencing. The number of hands employed is 18.

Smith & Clark's Sash and Door Factory is situated on the corner of Langley and Fort streets. The main building is 60 x 40 feet, the joiner's shop 44 x 26 feet, and the warehouse on Fort street 50 x 24 feet. The machinery consists of moulding machine, planer, emery grinder, two mortising machines, with cutting off, rip, jig and band saws. This firm employ 31 men

C. Hayward's Sash and Door Factory is situated on the corner of Langley and Broughton streets, and is 75 x 30 feet, two stories in height. The saw-mill is 45 x 30 feet, and the warehouse 40 x 30 feet, two stories high. The first floor of the factory contains band and rip saws, one surfacer, two stickers, circular saw 46 inches in diameter, tenoning and mortising machines. On the same floor are two turning lathes, boring, doweling, shaping and mortising machines, and crescent saws. The steam engine is of 35 horse power. Number of men employed, 12.

STAIR BUILDER.

S. Gray, Stair Builder, has his workshop on Government street. Mr. Gray's special line is stair building, he is the inventor of a very elegant and compact patent "Twin stairs and light shaft"—a very neat model of which may be seen in his workshop

SAW MILL.

Rock Bay Saw Mill, W. P. Sayward proprietor, is situated at the south end of Rock Bay Bridge. The mill is 120 x 35 feet, two stories high. The machinery consists of double circular saw, edger, planers, trimmers, lath saw, two boilers, 80 horse power. Can cut 30,000 feet per day of 11 hours. Number of hands employed, 30. Connected with the mill is a lumber yard containing all kinds of rough and surfaced lumber. The property has a frontage of 300 feet on the harbor, affording every convenience for shipping.

SOAP WORKS.

Pendray & Co.'s Soap Factory. This is the only soap factory in British Columbia. It is situated on Humboldt street, and comprises very extensive and substantial buildings, the factory itself being 60 x 40 feet, the warehouse 60 x 30 feet, and the store-house 20 x 16 feet. The amount of tallow used per week is about 3,000 pounds. On the ground floor there is an 8 horse power boiler for supplying steam. The various kinds of soap manufactured are Indian soap, made with oil; whale oil soft soap; ordinary household soap, of which 12 kinds are made; toilet soaps, of different scents and colors; carbolic, shaving and glycerine. The quantity of household soap manufactured per week is about 10,000 pounds, and there is also a large demand for toilet soap. Pendray & Co. deserve all praise for their energy.

CHRIST CHURCH, VICTORIA, B.C.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH, VICTORIA, B.C.

SALMON LABEL PRINTING.

D. W. Higgins, proprietor of *The Colonist*, has lately embarked in a new line of business. Having been the first to introduce steam cylinder printing, he is also the pioneer of chromatic printing. With one exception the whole of the colored labels for the salmon canneries of British Columbia have this year been printed by Mr. Higgins. Thirty hands are now employed.

STEAMERS AND STEAMSHIP LINES.

The East Coast Line of Steamers, owned by J. Spratt, and consisting of the steamers W. G. Hunt, Maude and Cariboo-Fly, ply regularly to the ports on the eastern coast of the Island, carrying mails, passengers and freight. Regular sailing days, Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7 a. m., and every alternate week to Comox. The management is under the charge of Captain Rudlin, E. White, purser. The office is on Spratt's wharf, Store street.

The People's Line, the office being on Turner's wharf, Yates street, W. McNish agent. The Western Slope, a fast and commodious boat, under the command of the well-known pioneer, Capt. Wm. Moore, with John Moore as purser, plies as a through boat to Yale, stopping at New Westminster and way ports.

The Pioneer Line, the R. P. Rithet, Capt John Irving, is the only steamer of this line running direct from Victoria to Yale and calling at way ports. she is a new and handsome boat with most elegant cabin accommodations and fitted up with electric lights. The Office of this line is on the H B. Co.'s wharf.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s steamers, carrying mails and passengers to and from San Francisco, regular sailing days, 10th, 20th, and 30th of each month, Welch, Rithet & Co. agents, Wharf st. This firm are also agents for Dunsmuir, Diggle & Co.'s steamer Alexander, and Moodyville saw mills Co.'s steamer Etta White.

One of the O. R. & N. Co.'s swift steamers ply regularly three times a week between Victoria and Puget Sound, carrying passengers and mails; sailing days, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 A.M., returning in each case the next day to the Hudson Bay Co.'s Wharf, foot of Fort street.

The steamer Woodside, owned by Messrs. Muir, Sooke, is employed doing general work between Victoria and that settlement.

The new and powerful steamer Sardonyx, plies between the Northern ports, Victoria and San Francisco. H. Saunders, Johnson street, is the agent, and is also agent for the steamers, Beaver, Grappler, Pilot and Gertrude, variously employed in the Northern trade and in towing.

The Hudson Bay Co.'s Line comprises the steamers Princess Louise, Enterprise and Otter, the Enterprise making regular trips to New Westminster on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week, leaving at 7 A.M. and returning on Wednesdays and Saturdays, carrying mails and passengers.

Shipping Returns for the Port of Victoria, during the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1882.

Vessels arrived from other than Canadian Ports, 448 ; Tonnage, 398,034; Crew, 11,792. Vessels departing, 480; Tonnage, 390,703 ; Crew, 11,639.

Vessels, British, employed in the Coasting Trade. Arrived steamers, 466; sailing vessels, 327 ; Grand Total, 793 ; Tonnage, 183,739 ; Crew, 7,330. Departed, Steamers, 470 ; Sailing vessels, 313: Grand Total, 783 ; Tonnage, 183,038; Crew 7,243.

VICTORIA CITY.

Aaronson A A, pawnbroker, Johnson st, near Broad
Adams F W, clerk (E B Marvin) res View st
Adams Mrs M, fashionable dress maker, Douglas street, bet Yates and View
Adams W H, agent Singer sewing machine, Government st, res Kane st
Aden D V, Capt stm Grappler, res Simcoe st, James Bay
Aden John, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co,) Government st, res Simcoe st, James Bay
Adler Julius. (Kurtz & Co) res Bird Cage Walk, James Bay
Adler Samuel, mining engineer, res Bird Cage Walk, James Bay
Aikman H B W, Registrar-General, office Government Buildings, James Bay, res cor Quadra st and Pandora ave
Albion Iron Works, cor Store and Discovery sts, JOSEPH SPRATT, proprietor
Allan A, cashier (Welch, Rithet & Co), res Cook and Scoresby sts
Allan Mrs K, waitress Occidental hotel, Wharf st
Allatt Mrs E, wid, res cor Cook and Fort sts
Allatt Frederick R, carpenter, res Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Allatt Miss M A, clerk London Bazaar, res Fort st
Allatt Wm, carpenter, Johnson st
Allen Wm, prop family fruit stand, Government st, near Yates, res Douglas st
Allsop & Mason, Real Estate Agents, office Government st, bet Fort and Bastion
Allsop Thomas, (Allsop & Mason) res Fairfield Road
American Hotel, Yates st, bet Langley and Wharf, T J BURNES, proprietor
Andean Wm, variety store. Government st, bet Yates and Johnson, res Fort st
Anderson A, second cook stm W G Hunt, res stm
Anderson Alex, emp Victoria gas works, res Princess Avenue
Anderson, A C, J P, Commissioner of Fisheries, res Scoresby st, near Cook
Anderson George, upholsterer (J Weiler) res cor Fort and Blanchard
Anderson G W, prop Empire bakery, cor Fort and Blanchard
Anderson J L, plumber (A & W Wilson) res Fort st
Anderson J R, manager (Strouss & Co) res Kingston st, James Bay

Anderson Simon, ship carpenter, res Rae st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Anderson Walter, (McKillican & A) res Kane st
Andrews James, shoemaker, res Green st, bet Quadra and Cook
Andrew John Alex, clerk H B Co, res Government st
Andrews Richard, drayman, res Yates st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Angela College, for girls, Burdett Avenue
Anger N, laborer, res David st, Rock Bay
Ash Dr John, surgeon and physician, Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Astrico Mrs A, proprietress Pacific Telegraph hotel, Store st, bet Fisguard and Herald
Astrico C., manager Pacific Telegraph hotel
Atwood Frank, clerk (W Wilson & Co) res Frederick st
Atwood Robert, (employ, T Shotbolt) res Frederick st
Austin James, musician, res Douglas st, bet View and Fort
Austin J J, accountant Lands & Works Dept, res Victoria Arm
Austin Robert, capitalist, res Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Babington C A, carpenter, res cor Fort and Douglas sts
Babington P A, joiner Victoria plaining mills
Babstone J, pattern maker, Spratts foundry
Badgley Rev Charles Howard, M A (Oxon) principal of College school and rector of St Pauls church, Esquimalt, res cor Burdett Avenue and Vancouver st
Bagnall J, dealer in sheet music and musical instruments, Government st, res Pandora Avenue, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Bailey Mrs B, wid, res North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook
Bailey M F, plasterer, res Meares st, above Vancouver
Bains H, machinist, res Occidental hotel, Wharf st
Baker Edgar Crow, M P, Pilot Commissioner, Secretary Board of Trade and Sect Pilot Board, office Langley st, near Yates, res Montreal st, James Bay
Baker George, carpenter, res Pembroke st
Baker George, foundryman, res Herald st, bet Government and Douglas
Baker James, teamster and contractor, res Pembroke st
Baker John, teamster, res Pembroke st
Baker Joseph, shoemaker, (City Shoe Store) res View st
Baker M, (R B & Son) feed store, res Frederick st
Baker Richard, jr, teamster, res Pembroke st
Baker Richard, sen, (R Baker & Son) res Frederick st near Quadra
Baker R & Son, flour, feed and grain, Yates st, near Wharf
Baker Thomas H, clerk (Wm Pollard) res Frederick st
Bakes Samuel, laborer, res Rae st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Bakwell James, horse shoer (Wm Bryant) res Cormorant st, bet Blanchard Avenue and Quadra

Bales J C, public accountant, office Langley st, res Victoria West
Ball Charles, carriage maker and blacksmithing Johnson st, bet Government and Store, res Niagara and Menzies sts, James Bay
Bamford Thomas, machinist, (J Spratts)
Banfield David, expressman, cor Johnson and Cook sts
Banks John, gardener, Montreal st, above Simcoe, James Bay
Bank of British Columbia, Government st, cor Bastion
Bank of British North America, Yates st, bet Langley and Government
Barnswell James, carpenter, res Johnson st
Barlow Mrs E, dressmaker, Fort st, above Blanchard
Barnard F J, M P, for Yale District, res Duval Cottage
Barnard F S, manager B C Ex Co, res Duval Cottage
Barnes James, employ Corporation, res Simcoe st, James Bay
Barran Julius, pork and sausages, Yates st, bet Broad and Douglas
Barrett George, carpenter, off View st, near Driard House
Barron D F, clerk, (H Jewell) res Fort st
Barry John, hack driver, res cor Rae and Blanchard sts
Barry T A, (Lovett & B) props Lovett's saloon, Government st
Barry Thomas, drayman, res Yates st, above Cook
Bartlett John, prop Ship Inn saloon, Wharf st, res Fort st, bet Quadra and Vancouver
Bartrain A, foreman blacksmithing dept, Spratt's foundry
Bastit P, stone cutter, Johnson st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Batchelor J, clerk, (VanVolkenburgh & Co) res Fort st
Batchelor Wm, drayman, res Rock Bay Avenue
Batstone J, carpenter, (Smith and Clark) res Johnson st
Baumann Frederick, candy manufacturer, Yates sreet, bet Langley and Wharf, res View st
Baumann Louis F, candy maker, Yates st, bet Langley and Wharf, res View st
Bavaria Brewery, H Walther, prop, Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
B C Boot and Shoe factory, Government st, bet Yates and Trounce, H MANSELL prop
B C Candy Factory, Fort st, bet Government and Broad, H WALLER prop
B C Match Factory, Rock Bay, MANSON & HENDRY, props
B C Meat Market, S E cor Government and Yates st, VAN VOLKENBURGH & CO, props
B C Soap Factory, Humboldt st, bet Government and Douglas PENDRAY & CO, props
Beach Benjamin, mill hand, res Government st
Beach Joseph, laborer, Michigan st, bet Menzies and Oswego, James Bay

POST OFFICE, VICTORIA, B.C.

THE GORGE, VICTORIA ARM.

Beauchamp Richard, fruit and fish market, Yates st, near Government, res cor View and Douglas
Beaven Miss Annie, teacher private school, Pandora ave, res cor Cormorant and Amelia sts
Beaven Chas F, carriage maker, Pandora Avenue, res Pandora Avenue, near Quadra st
Beaven Rev J W, pastor, Baptist church, res cor Cormorant and Amelia sts
Beaven Robert, M P P, Chief Commissioner Lands and Works and Premier, res cor Vancouver and Beechy sts
Bechtel Andrew J, prop Terminus hotel, Johnson st, res John st, Rock Bay
Bechtel Myre, prop Colonial hotel, Johnson st, bet Oriental and Waddington alleys
Beegan Frank B, custom shoe maker, Johnson st, bet Oriental and Waddington alleys, res Johnson st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Beegan Frank J, assistant (J Finlayson) res Johnson st
Beegan Miss Fanny, milliner (Brown & White) res Johnson st
Beegan Miss Kate, milliner (Brown & White) res Johnson st
Becker John, (Geiger & B), San Francisco baths, Government st, res cor Johnson and Vancouver sts
Becket Thomas, painter, res Saanich road
Beckingham Mrs, North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook
Beckwith H E B, clerk (Todd & Son) res Belleville st, James Bay
Beeton A C, (T, B & Co) wholesale merchants, Wharf st
Begbie Sir Matthew B, Knight Chief Justice of B C, res cor Franklin and Cook sts
Begg John, carpenter, res Topaze Avenue
Behnsen Christian, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res cor View and Broad sts
Behnsen Henry, foreman (Kurtz & Co) res Johnson st, bet Quadra and Vancouver
Bell Isaac E, cooper, Wharf st, near Yates
Bell Wm, stonecutter, res cor Broad and View sts
Belmont tanning and boot and shoe manufactory, Government st, near Yates
Belmont Tannery, Belmont, Esquimalt District, office, Government st, near Yates
Bennett Mrs, widow, res Franklin st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Bennett Richard, ship builder, res Frederick st, near Quadra
Benson Thomas E, machinist, Spratt's foundry, res Angel hotel
Bertz George, brewer, Victoria brewery, res Discovery st
Beswick Abel, teamster, Pandora Avenue
Beverage Thomas, machinist, res Henry st, Rock Bay
Bickford Wm, cabinet maker (J Sehl) res Simcoe st, James Bay
Birney James, drayman, res Superior st, James Bay
Bissel John, tinsmith, res Kane st, above Blanchard

Bittancourt Mrs M E, Fisguard st, bet Douglas and Blanchard Avenue
Bittancourt J A, carpenter (Smith & Clark) res Fisguard st bet Douglas and Blanchard Avenue
Black John, night-watchman, res cor Douglas and Humboldt sts
Blackall George, prop Albion saloon, cor Yates and Waddington alley
Blaiklock Mrs A S, wid, Bird Cage Walk, James Bay
Blair Adam, compositor (Daily *Colonist*) Government st
Bland J, shoemaker (H Mansell) res Johnson st
Bland James W, variety store, Johnson st, bet Broad and Douglas
Blee Wm, engineer, res View st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Blinkhorne Mrs, Fort st
Bloomfield Charles P, Sergeant Police, res John st
Blquiere M, dealer in furniture, Store st, bet Johnson and Cormorant
Blume Joseph X, saloon keeper, res Pandora Avenue, near Douglas st
Board of Delegates Fire Department, meeting rooms, Tiger Hall, Pandora st
Board of Trade, Chambers, Langley st, E C Baker, secretary
Bodwell E V, Accountant, C P R, res Ethewold, cor Cook and Richardson sts
Bodwell Frank, stationery clerk (*Colonist*) res Ethewold, cor Cook and Richardson sts
Bolton Wm B, ship and boat builder, James Bay Bridge, res cor Government and Humboldt sts
Booth Andrew, laborer, res Yates st, bet Quadra and Vancouver
Booth George, steward, res Work st, Rock Bay
Booth Miss L, dressmaker, res Johnson st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Booth Samuel, laborer, res Yates st, bet Quadra and Vancouver
Bond George (Packer H B Co) res Johnson st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Bond Willis, contractor, res View st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Bone Thomas S, retired from business, res View st
Bone Wm H, salesman, (T N Hibben & Co,) res cor Yates and Vancouver sts
Borde August, chief of F D, blacksmith, res Chatham st, bet Government and Douglas
Borde Hypolite, shoemaker, Johnson st, res Chatham st, bet Government and Douglas
Borde Mrs John, widow, res Chatham st, bet Government and Douglas
Borde and Morley, farriers, Government st, bet Johnson and Cormorant
Bornstein H, dealer in hides, Wharf st, near Yates, res Kane st

Boskowitz J & A, dealers in raw furs and skins, Johnson st, near Wharf st
Bossi, A (B & G) res Simcoe st, near Beacon Hill
Bossi Charles, capitalist, res cor Cormorant and Blanchard Avenue
Bossi G, groceries, provisions and liquors, cor Johnson and Store sts
Bossi and Giesselmann, wholesale and retail grocers, cor Broad and Yates sts
Bossi Nick, boiler maker, Victoria iron works
Borthwick George, (employ Fell & Co) res Johnson st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Borthwick Ralph (with J Spratt) res Johnson st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Bovill E M, private secretary to the Hon J W Trutch, res Courtenay st
Bowles Mrs L, private boarding house, Fort st, above Douglas
Bowman W G, prop livery stable, Broad and View sts, res Yates st
Boyd James, carpenter (Smith & Clark) res Cormorant st
Boyd John, wholesale and retail groceries and liquors, Yates st, near Government, res Pandora Avenue, bet Quadra and Blanchard sts
Braden John, gasfitter (Stewart & B) res View st
Branch Samuel, (wharfinger on H B Co's wharf) res Bay st
Braun Henry, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res Angel hotel
Bravermann I, money broker, res Pandora st, near Government
British Colonist, D W Higgins, editor and proprietor, editorial rooms, Government st, bet Yates and Fort
British Columbia Express Co, office, Yates st, near Government
British and Foreign Marine Insurance Co (Findlay, Durham and Brodie) Agents
Brodie John Henry, (F D & B) Wharf st, res London, England
Brondel Right Revd John, B A, bishop of Vancouver, res Humboldt st
Brooks W H, accountant, res Chatham st
Brophy Edward, harness and saddle maker (F Norris,) res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Brown Frederick, res Fort st, above Quadra
Brown Henry, (B & White) res Fort st, above Cook
Brown James (employ John J Wilson) res View st
Brown M C, (Murphy & Brown) res cor Pioneer and Quadra sts
Brown Mrs, wid, res Fort st, above Quadra
Brown Percival R, (Douglas Canning Co) res Richardson st, above Vancouver
Brown R A, bookkeeper (Daily *Standard*) res cor Collinson and Vancouver sts
Brown Seymour, bar tender (Colonial hotel) Johnson st

Brown & White, dry goods merchants, Government st, bet Trounce and Fort
Brown Wm, miner, res View st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Bryant Wm B, horse shoer and blacksmith, Douglas st, res Cormorant st, above Blanchard
Buckett Wm, drayman, res Franklin st, near Cook
Bull Wm K, general agent office, Broad st, near Fort, res View st
Bullen Jonathan, bricklayer, res Herald st, bet Government and Douglas
Bullen Wm F, accountant Albion iron works, res Point Ellice
Bunster Hon A, res Johnson st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Bunster Nicholas, clerk in customs department, res Johnson st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Burgess J P, carpenter and builder, N W cor Fort and Broad sts, res Broad st
Burgess Francis, plasterer and contractor, res Topaze Avenue
Burk B B, blacksmith (James Millar) cor Government and Pandora sts
Burke John, mechanic (Henry Short) res Fort st
Burnes Thomas J, proprietor American hotel, Yates st, bet Langley and Wharf
Burnes Thomas S, brass finisher (J Spratt) res Yates st, bet Langley and Wharf
Burnes Wm O, bookkeeper (J Spratt) res Yates st, bet Langley and Wharf
Burnley Charles, capt sloop Duncan, res Telegraph hotel, Store st
Burns & Co. hardware and farming implements, S E cor of Broad and Yates sts
Burns G H, accountant Bank British North America, res Church Hill
Burns James (Burns & Co) cor Broad and Yates, res Douglas st
Burns James, laborer, res Simcoe st, near Oswego, James Bay
Burns Robert, manager Bank British North America, res Fairfield Road
Burris Samuel C, carpenter, res St Nicholas hotel, Government st
Burroughs Wm G, tailor, Oriental alley
Burt S S, baker and grocer, Government st, near Courtenay
Bushell Mrs, teacher of piano and singing, res Pandora street, bet Government and Broad
Butler Horace S, cook, res Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Butler Robert, compositor, Government printing office, res Kingston st, James Bay
Byrn R S, bookkeeper (T B & Co) Wharf st, res Rae st
Cacher Charles, tinsmith, Johnson st, res bet Blanchard and Quadra
Cadell Philip, clerk (H B Co) res View st
Cairns John, foundryman, res John st, Rock Bay
Calder Alex, surveyor, res cor Cook and Belcher sts

Calder Dr J, dentist, Fort st, bet Broad and Douglas sts, res cor Cook and Belcher

Caldwell Henry James, clerk (Hibben & Co) res Fisguard st, bet Blanchard and Quadra

Caldwell Mrs L M, teacher girls dept, public school, res Fisguard st, bet Blanchard and Quadra

Calhoun Wm A, foreman (*Standard* job office) res Chatham st, bet Quadra and Cook

California Marine Insurance Co, HALL & GOEPEL agents

Cambell P, second steward stm W G Hunt

Cameron Alex, farmer, res Beacon Hill

Cameron Alex, clerk (Oppenheimer Bros) res James Bay

Cameron Charles, tailor, (R Roberts) res Royal hotel

Cameron C N, salesman (C Strouss & Co) res Michigan st, James Bay

Cameron Edwin, compositor, res Dallas Road, James Bay

Cameron Daniel, plasterer, res Dallas Road, James Bay

Cameron Duncan, farmer, res Michigan st, opp Bird Cage Walk, James Bay

Cameron Howard, (employ Stemler & Earle) Wharf st, res Dallas Road

Cameron J, deckhand, stm W G Hunt, res stm

Cameron John, miner, res Beacon Hill

Cameron Mrs M, wid, res Pandora Avenue, bet Douglas and Blanchard sts

Cameron Wm G, salesman (T B & Co) res Michigan st, James Bay

Campbell Miss Clara, dressmaker (Miss Davey) res Johnson st, above Blanchard

Campbell D E, druggist, res Douglas st

Campbell D E & Co, druggists, N W cor Fort and Douglas sts

Campbell F, shoemaker (H Mansell) res Blanchard st

Campbell Frank, tobacconist, S W cor Government and Yates sts, res Johnson st, above Blanchard

Campbell Frank H, clerk (F Campbell) res Johnson st, above Blanchard

Campbell H J, B A, Trin Col Toronto, assistant teacher college schooi

Campbell James, miner, res Quadra st, bet Johnson and Yates

Campbell Miss Mary, milliner (Wm Denny), res Johnson st, above Blanchard

Camsusa M, (Casamayou & Co) wholesale grocer, res Pandora Avenue

Canadian Pacific Railway, office N E cor Government and Fort sts, up stairs

Carey Joseph, wheelwright (Wm Grimm) res Kane st, bet Douglas and Blanchard

Carey J W, land surveyor, res Kane st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Carl Frank, res Railroad hotel, Johnson st, bet Government and Store
Carlow H N, carpenter, George st, bet Cook and Chambers
Carlow Edwin A, shoemaker, (Maynard & Stubbs) res George st, bet Cook and Chambers
Carlow Wm, upholsterer (J Weiler) res George st, bet Cook and Chambers
Carmichael A W, brickmaker, res Saanich Road
Carmichael E B, commercial traveller, cor Discovery and Blanchard sts
Carmichael Francis A, clerk (Central Coal Yard) Wharf st
Carmichael J H, Dominion Telegraph office, res McClure st, near Vancouver
Carmichael Mrs N, private boarding house, Fort st, above Douglas
Carne Frederick, prop Angel hotel, Langley st, bet Yates and Bastion
Carne Frederick jr, salesman (A Ofner) res Angel hotel
Carnes John, laborer, Spratt's foundry
Carr Richard, wholesale groceries and liquors, Wharf st, near Fort, res Simcoe st, James Bay
Carrel Henry, bricklayer, res Princess Avenue
Carrington Thomas, prop London Bazaar, res Menzies st, bet Quebec and Belleville, James Bay
Carrington Samuel, waiter, St Nicholas hotel, Government st
Carrol O, boiler maker, Spratt's foundry
Carter George, wharfinger, Spratt's wharf, res Johnson st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Carter Mrs, wid, res Meares st, above Vancouver
Carter Paris, hack driver, Pandora Avenue, bet Vancouver and Cook sts
Carvalho Mrs Amelia, fancy dry goods and Indian varieties, Store st
Casamayou A & Co, wholesale dealers in groceries, provisions and liquors, Yates st, near Wharf
Caselton Arthur, iron moulder, Atlas foundry, res Humboldt st
Caselton Miss A, dressmaker (Miss Davey) Government st
Caselton Fred, carpenter (Chas Hayward's Planing Mills) res Humboldt st
Caselton Henry, painter (Lettice & Sears) res Fort st, near Vancouver
Caselton Richard (employ Thomas Earle) res Humboldt st
Cathcart Henry, laborer, Cook st off St Louis
Cathcart John, (employ W & J Wilson) res Cook st

Catholic Church, (Roman) Humboldt st, bet McClure and Rupert
Cato Anthony, fisherman, Store st, water front
Cattanach John, harness and saddle maker (F Norris) res Pandora Avenue
Cavin George W, ship carpenter, Yates st, bet Quadra and Vancouver
Cavin G H, (employ H Mansell) res Fisguard st
Cavin John M, Capt stm Pilot, res Yates st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Cavin Thomas, carpenter, Fisguard st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Central Coal Yard, Wharf st, foot of Johnson st, Welch, Rithet & Co.'s wharf
Central Hall, View st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Chadwick George, chemist (T Shotbolt) res Yates st
Chadwick Thomas, prop Chadwick's saloon, Government st, bet Trounce and Fort, res Yates st
Chambers Coote M, J P, Accountant Dominion Savings Bank, res cor Alfred and Chambers sts
Chambers Walter S, bookkeeper Rock Bay Saw Mill, res Kane st
Chandler John F, clerk, (H B Co) res Farquhar st
Chandler Mrs L D, teacher public school
Chantrell Revd John B, pastor Reformed Episcopal Church, res Beechy st
Chapman Mrs A, wid, res View st, above Douglas
Charles Thomas, capitalist, res cor Belleville and Montreal sts, James Bay
Charles Wm, Inspecting Chief Factor (H B Co) res Fort st bet Vancouver and Cook
Chaters Harry, machinist, res Chatham st
Chauncey D W, carpenter, Johnson st
Chavez John, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res St Nicholas hotel
Cherry D, carpenter, Occidental hotel, Wharf st
Chislett Charles, carpenter (Thos Gowen) res Blanchard st, bet Yates and View
Choate F, carpenter, Occidental hotel, Wharf st
Chourri Peter, dairyman, Yates st, above Cook
Christensen James, pilot, res Montreal st, James Bay
Chudley W M, book-keeper (Welch Rithet & Co), res Pandora street
Churton A, furrier and dresser of buckskin, res Herald st
City Boot and Shoe Store, Fort st, bet Broad and Douglas, MAYNARD & STUBBS proprietors
City Hall, N W cor Douglas st and Pandora ave
Clanton R T (Victoria Bakery), res View st
Clapezzouli John, machinist (Thos Gowen), Store st
Clarck Myer, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co), res St Nicholas hotel
Clark G J (Smith & C), res Belleville st, James Bay

Clark Harry, blacksmith (Wm Grimm), res Johnson st
Clark Walter, millwright, res Niagara st, James Bay
Clark W J, waiter, res Herald st, bet Store and Government sts
Clark Wm, carpenter (Smith & C), res Yates st
Clarke James B, tinsmith (G C Keays), res cor Farquhar and Amelia sts
Clarke Mrs, wid, res Cook st, near Fort
Clarke Capt W R, auctioneer, Yates st, bet Langley and Wharf, res cor Quadra and Chatham
Claussen John, watchmaker, Johnson st, bet Oriental and Waddington alleys
Clay Samuel, grocer, wines and liquors, S E cor of Douglas and Johnson sts
Clements Frank, *(*employ S Shore & Co*)*, cor Douglas and Pandora sts
Clemens John, bar tender, Snug tavern, cor Queen's ave and Douglas street
Clements Capt Wm, pilot, res Pandora ave, bet Quadra and Vancouver sts
Clifford Samuel, mariner, Government st, near Humboldt
Clyde Albert, tinsmith *(*A & W Wilson*)*, res Cormorant st
Clyde Alex, blacksmith *(*Wm Grimm*)* res Rock Bay ave
Clyde George, boiler maker, res Rock Bay ave
Clyde Wm, compositor *(Colonist* office*)*, res Rock Bay ave
Coigdarripe John, gentleman, res Johnson st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Cohen James, prop Columbia bath and hair-dressing saloon, Yates st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Cohn Abraham, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co), Government st
Coldwell Charles, iron moulder, Spratt's foundry, res Fort st
Coldwell Mrs, proprietress Mrs Mason's boarding house, Fort street
Coleman George, prop Prince of Wales saloon, cor Government and Cormorant sts, res cor Fisguard and Blanchard ave
Colister Miss Florence, dress-maker (Mrs M Adams), Douglas street
Collens John, compositor, cor Chatham and Quadra sts
Collier Mrs Alex, wid, Chatham st, bet Blanchard and Quadra sts
Collier Wm, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co), res View st
Collins George, saloon keeper and grocer, cor Store and Discovery sts
Collis Edward, mate, stmr W G Hunt, res Princess ave
Collister John, machinist (Thos Gowen), res Rock Bay ave
Collister Richard, ship carpenter, res Rock Bay ave
Collister, pattern maker *(*Thos Gowen*)*, res Rock Bay ave
Colstan S, clerk (H Jewell), cor Douglas and Yates sts
Colston Mrs Frances, wid, res Collinson st
Colvin Rolland, ship builder, Work st, Rock Bay

Combe Robert, clerk, H B Co, res Farquhar st
Commercial Hotel, DAVID ELLIS proprietor, cor Douglas and Cormorant sts
Condon Mrs Maria, wid, Pioneer st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Connelly D C, carpenter, res Johnson st
Conner Robert (employ Van Volkenburgh & Co), cor Government and Yates sts
Constantine Wm, carpenter, res View st
Cooness Mrs E, dressmaker, Johnson st, above Quadra
Cooper Malcolm, laborer, res Humboldt st
Copeland Richard, res Montreal and Quebec sts, James Bay
Copeland S A, steward, stm Enterprise, res cor Douglas and Kane sts
Copeland Wm, blacksmith (James Millar), cor Government and Pandora sts
Coplan Abraham, retired farmer, res View st, above Douglas
Cornwall Hon Clement F, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, res Government House
Corr Peter, miner, res Collinson st, bet McClure and Vancouver
Costelo Edward, boiler maker, Chatham st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Costelo J, boiler maker, Spratt's foundry
Cotsford Wm, gentleman, American hotel, Yates st, bet Langley and Wharf
Coughlan John, general contractor, res Saanich road
Coughlan & Mason, props brick yard, Saanich road
Couse Robert, carpenter, res Douglas st, bet View and Fort
Couves A C, prop Brown Jug saloon, S E corner Fort and Government sts, res Yates st, above Douglas
Cowley J, gentleman, res Fort st
Cowper H M, boot and shoe agent, res Kingston st, James Bay
Cowper Jesse, gentleman, res cor Menzies and Simcoe sts
Cowper J M, agent B C Ex Co, Yates st, near Government st, res Montreal st, James Bay
Cowper W H, res Kingston st, James Bay
Cox Mrs Annie, wid, res Dallas road, James Bay
Craft Wm, importer and dealer in dry goods, cor Broad and Yates sts, res Blanchard ave, bet Chatham and Herald sts
Craigie Mrs M A, wid. res Rupert st, near Humboldt
Cramer H P, book-binder (R T Williams), res Douglas st, bet Cormorant and Fisguard
Cranoelli Peter, dealer in general merchandise, Johnson st, bet Goverument st and Oriental alley
Craswell Wm, gentleman, res Meares st, near Vancouver
Crawford Jennie (employ Kurtz & Co), res Yates st
Crawford Jas, wholesale merchant, Yates st, bet Waddington and Oriental alleys

Crawford Mrs, nurse, Yates st, bet Broad and Douglas
Crease Hon Mr Justice, senior puisne judge Supreme Court, res Pentrelew
Creden John S, steward, Union Club, res Yates st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Cridge Mrs, private school, cor Kane and Quadra sts
Cridge Right Rev E, Bishop Reformed Episcopal Church, res James Bay, near Beacon Hill
Croghan Arthur, clerk, Fisguard st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Cross Wm, clerk (Alex McLean & Co), res Humboldt st
Crossman Wm, cook, res Kane st, above Blanchard
Crosson James, general merchandise, Yates st, bet Broad and Douglas, res cor Superior st and Bird Cage Walk
Crowther John, house and sign painter, Yates st, near Douglas, res cor Pandora ave and Quadra st
Crowther R A, stencil-cutter and sign writer, Broad st, bet Trounce and Fort
Cudlip Thomas Henry, carriage driver, res Rae st, near Blanchard
Curry Francis, machinist, res cor View and Quadra sts
Cuvereau Louis (employ Neufelder & Ross), res Frederick st
Czarske Henry August, Kings Head saloon, Johnson st, bet Government and Store sts
Czarske & Papst, props Kings Head saloon, Johnson st, bet Government and Store sts
Dailey James B, bar tender, res Cormorant st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Dakin George, trader, res View st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Dalby Wm, J P, manager Belmont boot and shoe manufactory, res North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook
Dale David, collector of gas rates, res Pembroke st
Daley James, prop Caledonia saloon, cor Store and Cormorant sts
Dassonville J, goldsmith and jeweler, Fort st, near Government, res James Bay
Davey Miss Georgia, fashionable dress maker, Government st, bet Trounce and Fort sts, res Mason st
Davey Frederick, clerk Navy Yard, res View st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Davey M, plasterer, Alfred st, bet Cook and Chambers
Davie A E B, M P P (Davie & Pooley) barrister at law, office Langley st, res James Bay
Davie Dr J C, office Langley st, res Douglas st, bet Courtenay and Humboldt
Davie Theodore, M P P, barrister at law, office cor Langley and Fort sts, res James Bay
Davies David L, clerk, res Fisguard st
Davies Henry, clerk (J P Davies & Co) res Fisguard st, bet Government and Douglas

Davies J P & Co, auctioneers, Wharf st, near Yates
Davies Joshua, auctioneer (J P D & Co) res Fisguard st, bet Douglas and Government
Davies Philip J, farmer, Cadboro bay road, head of Fort st
Davies Thomas L. clerk (A Gilmore) Government st, res Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Davinson L, blacksmith, Spratt's foundry
Davis Charles, bill poster, res View st, bet Quadra and Vancouver
Davis Charles, painter (Lettice & Sears) Broad st
Dauphin Miss Josephine, dressmaker, Pandora Avenue, bet Blanchard and Quadra sts
Dean Edmond, foundryman, Herald st, bet Government and Douglas
Dearberg Thomas, news foreman *Colonist*, res Princess Avenue
Deasy Thos, caretaker Dominion public Works department, res Quebec st, James Bay
Deasy Charles, (employ P Mc Quade and Sons) res James Bay
Deasy Daniel, Government messenger, all departments, res Government buildings
De Candia M, clerk (G Bossi) cor Johnson and Store sts
De Cosmos Hon A. res Government st
Delaney Thomas, feed and grain, Yates st
De Leback T, laborer, Johnson st, near Blanchard
Deluge Fire Engine Company No 1, hall Yates street, bet Broad and Douglas
Denny Wm, prop Victoria dry goods house, Government st, bet Trounce and Fort sts, res Pandora Avenue
De Ridder Peter, carpenter, res Humboldt st, bet Government and McClure
Devereux J M, master mariner, Capt Dominion Government stm Douglas, res Douglas st
De Veulle F E, bookkeeper (Mathews, Richards & Tye) res View st
De Wiederhold & Co, coal and wood dealers, Wharf st, near Government
Dewsnap John Charles, shoemaker (H Mansell) res Chatham st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Dewsnap Joseph (employ Corporation) res Chatham st, bet Douglas and Blanchard Avenue
Dexter Robert, in charge of the dredger
Dickson, Campbell & Co, wholesale merchants, office Store st, opp Chatham
Dickinson Edward, bookkeeper and salesman (Heathorn's Boot & Shoe Manufactory) res View st
Dickenson L, (employ Bank of British Columbia) cor Government and Bastion sts

Dillon Bernard F, prop St Nicholas hotel, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson
Dillon Charles, genl clerk, St Nicholas hotel, Government st
Dillon Wm, painter, res Douglas st
Directory of British Columbia, Publication Office Government and Broad sts, bet Trounce and Fort, R T WILLIAMS, Publisher
Dobinson Joseph, taxidermist, Fort st, near Douglas
Dobinson Mrs J, fancy goods, Fort st, near Douglas
Dodgson H, engineer (J Spratt's)
Dogherty Mr, miner, res Johnson st, near Vancouver
Doherty John C, laborer, res Belcher st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Dominion hotel, Yates st, bet Douglas and Blanchard, S Jones prop
Dominion Public Works Department, office N E cor Fort and Government sts, up stairs
Dominion Savings Bank, post office building, Government st, up stairs
Dominion Telegraph Office, post office building, Government st
Donald Edwin, gentleman, res Michigan st, James Bay
Donevan Mike, ballad singer, Colonial hotel, Johnson st
Donnelly John, varnisher (with J Sehl) Government st
Donohue Andrew, cor Johnson and Wharf sts
Donovan D, drayman, John st, Rock Bay
Dooley John (Goodacre & D) res Yates st, above Cook
Dorman John, ship caulker, res Michigan st, bet Menzies and Oswego, James Bay
Dorman Wm H, clerk, P O, res Michigan st, James Bay
Doscher Henry Walter, prop Victoria laundry, cor Pembroke and Quadra sts
Dossetter Edward, photographer, res View st
Dougall John, prop Atlas foundry, cor Government and Pembroke sts, res Blanchard Avenue
Doughty G & J, brush makers and grocers, N W cor Fort and Blanchard sts
Doughty James, brush maker, Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Douglas Adam, machinist, Pembroke st, bet Quadra and Cook
Douglas James, gentleman, res Michigan st, James Bay
Douglas Mrs J M, private boarding house, cor Gordon and Courtenay sts
Douglas Lady, res Belleville st, James Bay
Downey F J, barrister at law, office cor Langley and Bastion sts, res Driard House
Drake & Jackson, barristers at law, N E cor Langley and Bastion sts
Drake M W Tyrwhitt, M P P, barrister at law, office cor Langley and Bastion sts, res John st, Point Ellice

Drake W T, coal dealer, office Turner's wharf, foot of Yates st
Driard House, View st, bet Broad and Douglas, REDON & HARTNAGEL props
Driscoll Dennis, laborer, res cor Simcoe and Montreal sts, James Bay
Drout John, prop London bakery, Johnson st, bet orientel and Waddington alleys
Drummond J S, res Rae st
Duck Simeon, M P P, retired from business, res Herald st, bet Government and Douglas
Duke Horace, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res St Nicholas hotel
Dunkin John, clerk, Navy Yard, res Chatham st, bet Douglas and Blanchard Avenue
Dupont C T, duputy adjutant general, res Stadcona, Cadboro Bay road
Durant Miss E, dressmaker (Mrs M Adams) Douglas st
Durham John Henry, (F D & B), Wharf st, res London, England
Dutnall John, res Quadra st
Earle Thomas, wholesale grocer, Wharf st, bet Johnson and Yates, res Fort st
Eastman W H, compositor, (*Colonist*)
Eaton Thomas, (employ W G Bowman) Broad st, bet Yates and View
Eberts D M, barrister at law, (E & Irving) res Church Hill
Eberts & Irving, barristers at law and solicitors, office Langley st, bet Bastion and Fort
Eckerlsey James, drayman, res Alfred st, bet Cook and Chambers
Ede John, miner, res Cormorant st, cor Blanchard Avenue
Edman W H E, writer, Yates st, res Fort st
Edman George, (employ *Colonist*) Government st, res Fort
Edmonds Wm, labor varnisher (*Colonist*) res Broad st, bet Trounce and Fort
Elder Robert, cutter (A Gilmore) res Johnson st, above Vancouver
Elford J P, contractor and builder, res head of Fort st
Elford Robert, carpenter, res Fort st
Ella H R, clerk, res Fort st, above Cook
Ella Mrs M A, wid, res Fort st, above Cook
Ella T R, salesman (Mathews, Richards & Tye) res Fort st, above Cook
Ellery George, butcher, res Pandora Avenue
Elliott John, (employ C Morley's Soda Water Works) Yates st, near Wharf
Elliott John, laborer, res Beacon Hill
Elliott Thomas, carpenter, res Quadra st, bet Chatham and Pembroke

Elliott Wm Alfred, engineer stm Princess Louise, res Quebec st, James Bay

Ellis David, prop Commercial hotel, N W cor Douglas and Cormorant sts

Elphinstone Roger, house and ship joiner, Fort st, above Douglas

Elwyn Thomas, J P, deputy provincial Secretary, office Government buildings, res Bird Cage Walk, James Bay

Engelhardt J, merchant, res Burdett Avenue

Erb Louis, (Loewen & E) Victoria brewery, res Douglas st

Erskine A B, salesman (H Mansell) res Royal hotel

Esnouf Richard C, steward Arcade oyster saloon, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson

Ettershank Capt Wm, pilot, res Dallas Road, James Bay

Eustace Edward, sailor, res Humboldt st

Evans John, drayman, res Douglas st, bet View and Fort

Evans S, prop Park hotel, res Beacon Hill, head of Simcoe st

Evans Thomas, iron moulder, res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard Avenue and Quadra st

Fairbrother George, prop Lion brewery tap, cor Queen's ave and Cedar Hill road

Fairburn W, foreman boiler making dept Spratt's foundry

Fardon George R, agent for Langley & Co, res Langley st

Farrel Patrick, night watchman, res Beechy st

Farwell Stanhope, C E, res Government st

Fawcett Edgar, clerk Custom House dept, res Franklin st, bet Vancouver and Cook

Fawcett R W, upholsterer and paper hanger, Government st, bet Fort and Broughton sts, res James Bay

Fawcett T L, capitalist, res Humboldt st

Fee David F, carpenter (Smith & Clark), res North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook

Fee David F, sen, engineer, stmr Enterprise, res North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook

Fee J T, dry goods clerk (C Strouss & Co), res North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook

Fell & Co, wholesale and retail grocers, wines and liquors, S E cor Fort and Broad sts

Fell James (Fell & Co), res View st, above Cook

Fell James Fred (Fell & Co), res Pandora ave, bet Cook and Chambers sts

Fell & Mills, barristers-at-law, office Langley st

Fell Thornton (F & Mills), res head of Fort st

Fellows Alfred (F & Prior), res Birmingham, England

Fellows & Prior, general hardware dealers, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson

Ferrand B, sausage factory, N E cor Johnson and Broad sts, res View st

Ferguson James, prop Rock Bay house, res Work st
Ferry Capt, gentleman, res Johnson st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Field Edwin, salesman (D Spencer), res Cormorant st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Field Frank, waiter, Royal hotel, cor Douglas and Fort sts
Field Samuel, carpenter and cabinet maker, res Yates st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Field Wm, gardener, res Yates st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Field Wm, jr, carpenter (employ T Storey), res cor Herald st and Blanchard ave
Field Wm, sr, gardener, res Douglas st, bet Yates and View
Findlay, Durham & Brodie, wholesale commission merchants and insurance agents, Wharf st, bet Yates and Johnson
Findlay George James, (F, D & B), Wharf st, res London, England
Finey John, assistant blacksmith (Charles Ball, Johnson st
Finlaison Charles S, chief clerk Custom House dept, res Michigan st, bet Menzies and Oswego sts, James Bay
Finlayson Duncan, law student, (Drake & Jackson), res Government st
Finlayson John, grocer, Government st, bet Fort and Trounce, res Gordon st
Finlayson John, gentleman, res Government st
Finlayson Roderick, J P, capitalist, res Government st
Fisher A, blacksmith, res Johnson st
Fiterre Madame, French dressmaker, Pandora ave, bet Douglas and Blanchard sts
FitzAllan John, capitalist, res Quadra ave, near View st
Flaherty Hugh, farmer, res Toronto st, James Bay
Flaherty James J, gardener, res Toronto st, James Bay
Flaherty James, (employ H C Wilson), res James Bay
Flanders E, brass moulder, Spratt's foundry
Fletcher E H, deputy postoffice inspector, res Cook st, bet Richardson and Franklin
Fletcher Thomas W, dealer in sewing and knitting machines, Fort st, bet Government and Broad
Flett James, grocer, res Kane st
Flett James C, grocer, res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard ave and Quadra st
Flett J & J, grocers and provision dealers, S W cor Fort and Douglas sts
Flewin Charles, salesman (H Waller's B C candy manufactory), res South Park st
Flewin John, police officer, res Kane st, above Blanchard

Flewin Thomas, saloon-keeper, res South Park st
Flour mill, Luker & Co props, cor Herald and Government sts
Ford Wm S, steward, res Pandora ave, near Vancouver st
Ford Mrs S, fashionable dressmaker, res Pandora ave, near Vancouver st
Foresters' Hall, Government st, bet Trounce and Fort
Foster Robert, jr, engineer, stm Pilot, res Johnson st
Fowler Josby, engineer, res View st, above Blanchard
Fox George T (employ M & H A Fox), res Amelia st
Fox Mrs M, wid, res Amelia st, bet Cormorant and Farquhar
Fox M & H A, cutlery and fancy goods, Government st, bet Fort and Bastion
Francis Allen, Consul of the U S of America, office Yates st, res Pandora ave
Francis Prof A L, piano tuner, res Chatham st, bet Government and Douglas
Francis George, prop Francis livery stables, Trounce st, bet Government and Broad, res Trounce st
Francis Matthew, laborer, res Yates st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Franklin Wm A, expressman, res Superior st, bet Oswego and Montreal sts, James Bay
Franklyn Mrs, wid, Frederick st
Fraser Andrew, res Chatham st
Fraser J A, salesman (A B Gray & Co) res Douglas house
Fraser Peter, res Chatham st
Fraser Mrs, wid, res Chatham st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Fraser Wm G, stove moulder, res Chatham st, bet Blanchard ave and Quadra st
Freedman C H, salesman (C Strouss & Co), Wharf st, res Driard house
Freih Joseph, butcher, res Herald st, bet Government and Douglas
Frye George, landing waiter and searcher, Custom House dept, res Princess ave
Gable Christopher, (employ B C Soap Works) Humboldt st
Gabriel Charles, accountant (Findlay, Durham & Brodie) res Vancouver st, bet Richardson and Franklin
Galley Mrs, wid, res Topaze ave
Gamble F C, C E, res Cook st, bet Richardson and Franklin
Ganner Mrs F, res cor Yates and Wharf sts
Gannon John, (employ H Saunders) Johnson st
Gant Henry, hostler (J W Williams) cor Government and Johnson sts
Gardiner J A, Capt stm Enterprise, res Parkington st, above Vancouver
Garesche Green & Co, bankers, cor Government and Trounce

Garnett Edward, hack owner, Cormorant st, bet Douglas and Blanchard

Gas Works, office Langley st, Works, Pembroke st, bet Government and Store

Gastineau John, *C E*, res Humboldt st

Gaudin Capt J, res Fort st, above Cook

Gaydon Henry, police officer, res Johnson st, near Douglas

Geiger Louis, custom shoemaker, Yates st, opp Langley

Geiger Thomas, (G & Becker) res cor Blanchard and Herald sts

George Capt Wm E, pilot, res North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook

Gerow G C, carriage maker, Johnson st, bet Broad and Douglas, res Douglas st

Gerow Mrs G C, corset maker, Douglas st, bet Johnson and Yates

Gerritsen John, baker and grocer, Humboldt st, opp Douglas

Giesselmann Chas, (B & G) wholesale grocer, res Vancouver st, near Collinson

Gillespie George, paying teller, Bank of British Columbia, res Richardson st, above Cook

Gillespie Mrs E M, res cor Fort and Quadra sts

Gillespie W, deck hand, stm Wilson G Hunt

Gilligan Edward, (employ *Colonist*) res Pandora ave, bet Blanchard and Quadra sts

Gilligan James, farmer, res Pandora ave, bet Blanchard and Quadra

Gilligan John, shoemaker, (City shoe store) res Pandora ave, bet Blanchard and Quadra sts

Gilligan P, laborer, res Pandora ave, bet Blanchard and Quadra sts

Gilligan Thomas, machinist, res Pandora ave, bet Blanchard and Quadra sts

Gillis Andrew, saddler (Mann & Heron) res Fort st

Gilmore Alex, merchant tailor. Johnson st, bet Oriental and Waddington alleys, branch I X L store, Government st

Gleason M H, prop Tableau saloon, Government st, bet Yates and Trounce sts, res St Nicholas hotel

Glide Henry, res Michigan st, bet Menzies and Oswego, James Bay

Glover S H, prop Factory store, S W cor Government and Johnson sts, res Pandora ave

Glover W V, salesman (S H Glover) res Pandora ave

Goater H J, warehouse manager, Janion's commission house, Store st

Godding R, ship carpenter, cor Rupert and Beechy sts

Godfrey Joseph, carpenter, cor Douglas and Fort sts

Godfrey Mrs J, proprietress Royal hotel, N E cor Fort and Douglas sts

Goepel Wm J, (Hall & Goepel) res Michigan st, James Bay

Golding B, candies, tobaccos and cigars, Broad st, near Yates
Good Henry, res Vancouver st, opp Richardson
Good H B, collector of inland revenue and inspector of weights and measures, res Belcher st
Goode George, bricklayer, res Telegraph hotel, Store st
Goodacre & Dooley, props Queen's market, S W cor Government and Johnson sts
Goodacre John, butcher, res Broad st, bet View and Fort
Goodacre Lawrence, (G & Dooley) res Pandora ave, near Blanchard st
Goodrich Frank, carriage driver (J W Williams) cor Government and Johnson sts
Gore Wm S, surveyor-general, office Land and Works department, James Bay, res Burdett ave
Gorrie Thomas, toys and fancy goods, Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Gosnell Joseph, grocer and provision dealer, cor Douglas and Cormorant sts, res Farquhar st
Goudie James, blacksmith, res Blanchard st, bet View and Fort
Gouge Burt, varnisher (J Sehl) Government st
Gouge Fred, wood turner (J Sehl) Government st
Government Buildings, Belleville st, James Bay
Gowen Miss A, teacher public school, res View st
Gowen Charles, prop Phœnix brewery, N W cor Blanchard and Yates sts, res View st
Gowen Charles N, brewer (Phœnix brewery) res Yates st, above Blanchard
Gowen George N, brewer (Phœnix brewery) res View st
Gowen Samuel, machinist, Store st, res Yates st, above Cook
Gowen Thomas, prop Novelty iron works, Store st, bet Herald and Chatham, res Yates st, above Cook
Graham Frank, waiter, cor Douglas and Cormorant sts
Graham V, boiler-maker, Spratt's foundry
Graham James, sr, farmer, res Esquimalt road
Graham James, jr, blacksmith, Spratt's foundry
Graham John, asst-rec-general and manager Dominion Govt Savings Bank, res Menzies st, James Bay
Grahn John, liveryman, res Herald st, bet Government and Douglas
Grambarth Charles F, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res S W cor Douglas and View sts
Gray Andrew, engineer and draughtsman, office Government st, near Broughton, res James Bay
Gray Hon Mr Justice, puisne judge Supreme Court, res Fort st
Gray A B & Co, props Albion dry goods house, Government st, bet Trounce and Fort
Gray A B, (A B Gray & Co) res Belleville st, James Bay

Gray E J, carpenter and stair builder, Hayward's mill res Frederick st
Gray Samuel, carpenter, stair builder and cabinet maker, Government st, near Broughton, res Superior st, James Bay
Gregory Wm, caretaker Custom House, Wharf st
Green A A (Garesche, Green & Co) res Bird Cage Walk, James Bay
Green D, clothier and outfitter, Government st, bet Yates and Trounce
Green Mrs F W, wid, res Beechy st
Green R E, teller Dominion Govt Savings Bank, res Ross Bay Villa
Greenwood John K, owner and Capt schooner Jaunita, res Pandora ave, bet, Blanchard and Quadra sts
Greenwood Miss Nellie (employ Kurtz & Co) Government st
Gribble Henry, Victoria Bazaar, Government st, bet Yates and Bastion, res Pioneer st
Griffiths J, wharfinger H B Co, res Quadra st
Griffiths J W, bookkeeper (Goodacre & Dooley) res Pandora ave
Griffiths Wm, iron moulder, Atlas foundry, Government and Pembroke sts
Grillo D, miner, Telegraph hotel, Store st
Grimm Wm, prop Grimm's carriage factory, Johnson st, bet Broad and Douglas sts, res same
Gutmann Jacob, commission merchant, Johnson st, bet Store and Wharf, res Fort st
Gwennap James (employ Corporation) res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Gwyther J D, clerk (Bank of British Columbia) res Quadra st
Haack Peter, barkeeper Bank Exchange saloon, cor Yates and Langley sts
Hach Charles, bookkeeper (J Sehl) res Langley st
Haggart Thomas F, machinist, res Henry st, Rock Bay
Haggerty John, teamster, Frederick st, near Quadra
Hague Henry, res Douglas st, bet View and Fort
Hague Wm, tinsmith (H C Wilson) res Fort st
Hall Alfred, drayman, res Green st, bet Quadra and Cook
Hall Alfred, tinsmith, res Yates st
Hall & Goepel, coal and commission merchants and insurance agents, office at B C Ex Co, Yates st
Hall H G, clerk (Wm Pollard) Langley st
Hall I G, carpenter (stm Western Slope) res St Nicholas hotel
Hall, (employ Hon W J McDonald) res Oswego st, above Niagara
Hall Philip J, prop Beehive saloon, N E cor Fort and Broad sts, res Yates st, above Douglas
Hall Richard jr, (Hall & Goepel) res Chatham st, bet Government and Douglas
Hall Robert, (employ H B Co) res cor Vancouver and Beechy sts

Hall Mrs Thomas, wid, res Franklin st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Halliday E A, night boy, telephone office, res Cook st
Halliday J A, teacher public school, res Cook st
Halfpenny Joseph G, carpenter, Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Halfpenny Mrs, dressmaker, Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Halfpenny Wm, miner and explorer, Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Hamilton Mrs Elizabeth, nurse, res North Park st
Hamley Hon Wymand, collector of H M customs, res cor Quadra st and Burdett ave
Hammond Wm, laborer, Saanich road
Hampton Thomas J, baker, res Kingston st, James Bay
Hampton Wm jr, clerk, res Kingstone st, James Bay
Hampton Wm sen, laborer, res Kingston st, James Bay
Harbor Master, Capt W R Clarke, office Yates st, bet Langley and Wharf
Hardisty George, purser stm Enterprise
Harling James, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res Herald st, bet Government and Douglas
Harman Thomas, submarine diver, res John st, Rock Bay
Harmon Philip, cabinet maker (J Sehl) Government st
Harvey E, clerk (T B & Co) res South Park st
Harvey H, clerk (Jas Crawford) res South Park st
Harvey R, salesman (T B & Co) res South Park st
Harris Dennis, *C E,* City surveyor, office City hall, res Belleville st, James Bay
Harris John, farmer, Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Harris Thomas, high sheriff, res Broad st, bet View and Fort street
Harrison Eli, house and sign painter, and dealer in paints, Yates st, bet Government and Broad, res Fort st
Harrison E, barrister at law and notary public, solicitor attorney generals department, res Cadboro bay road
Harrison Mr Henry, MRCS Eng, L S A London, Surgeon Major H M army, office and res Johnson st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Harrison J B, Rock supt C P R, res Erie st, James Bay
Harrison Wm, painter, res Johnson st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Harrison Wm, prop Victoria house, S E cor Douglas and Pandora sts, res same
Hart John J, dealer in furs, guns and Indian curios, Johnson st, bet Oriental and Waddington alleys
Hart Oakley, custom shoemaker, cor Johnson and Broad sts
Hartman S M, dentist, Yates st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Hartnagel Otto Adolph, (Redon & H) View st, bet Broad and Douglas
Hartnell Henry J, fur dealer, res Yates st, above Cook

Hastie James R, cabinet maker (J Sehl) Government st
Hattersley Edward, machinist, res Telegraph hotel, Store st
Hauge Henry, (employ H Saunders) Johnson st
Haughton Mrs M, fancy goods, Yates st, bet Broad and Douglas
Haughton Thomas, dry goods salesman, Yates st, bet Broad and Douglas st
Hawkins John, groceries, fruit &c, N E cor Fort and Douglas sts, res Fort st
Hayes John, minstrel performer Colonial hotel, Johnson st
Haynes George W (H F Heistermann & Co) res John st, Rock Bay
Haymes A C, watchmaker, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson
Hayward Charles, sr, prop Pioneer steam saw mill, cor Langley and Broughton sts, res Vancouver st
Hayward Charles, jr, clerk (E M Johnson) res Vancouver st
Hayward H W, clerk (E Crow Baker, M P) res Vancouver st
Heal David C, tinsmith, Johnson st, bet Broad and Douglas, res Johnson st
Heal John, tailor (A Gilmore) Johnson st
Healy Wm, laborer, res cor Collinson and McClure sts
Heathfield Mrs S L, wid, res Scoresby st, near Vancouver
Heathorn Wm, prop Rock Bay tannery and prop Victoria boot and shoe manufactory, res cor Bridge and John sts, Rock Bay
Heisterman H F & Co, real estate agents, office Langley st
Heisterman H F (H & Co) res Douglas st
Helmcken Dr J S, M D (J P) office Bastion st, res Belleville st, James Bay
Henderson Kenneth, machinist, res James Bay
Henderson Alex, stone mason, res Angel hotel
Henderson Mrs, music teacher, res Pandora ave, near Blanchard
Hendry Alex, engineer Victoria water works, res View st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Hendry Thomas (Manson & H) res Work st, Rock Bay
Henly Edward Henry, farmer, Clover Point, S of Beacon Hill
Henly Henry, prop Henly's hotel, Clover Point, S of Beacon Hill
Henly Wm G, farmer, Clover Point, S of Beacon Hill
Henley Joseph, baker, New England bakery, Government st, res Kane st
Hepworth James, tailor (A Gilmore) res Pandora ave, near Chambers st
Heron Robert (Mann & H) saddler and harness maker, Fort st, cor Broad
Hett J Roland, M P P, barrister at law, Attorney-General, res Moss st, bet Richardson and Belcher
Hewlings J Q, librarian Mechanics Literary Institute, res Gordon street
Heywood J, pork packer, Yates st, res Fort st, above Cook

Heynen Father G, teacher St Louis College, Pandora ave
Hibben T N & Co, booksellers, stationers and news agents, Government st, bet Trounce and Fort
Hibben T N (H & Co) res Pandora ave, bet Quadra and Vancouver sts
Hickey P, engineer stm Alexander, res Kane st, above Blanchard
Hicks Robert, pilot, res Pembroke st
Higgins D W, editor and prop *British Colonist*, res Pandora ave, bet Blanchard and Quadra sts
Higgins John Thomas, gardener, Yates st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Hilderbrand Mrs Mary, tailoress and clothes repairer, View st, near Broad
Hills George, Rt Rev, D D, Bishop of Columbia, res Bishops' Close
Hill James, clerk, Wharf st, res Coutts st
Hilliard Joseph, groceries and fruits, Store st, opp Cormorant
Hiscocks Edwin H, chemist (Langley & Co) res Frederick st, near Quadra
Hodges Edward, marble polisher, res Douglas st
Hodges James, (employ B C Soap Works) Humboldt st
Holloway Mrs M, milliner, Commerce house, res Belleville st
Holloway Miss E, teacher public school, res Belleville st
Holloway Robert, compositor, Government printing office, res cor Belleville and Menzies sts, James Bay
Holman & Perry, props Union saloon, Johnson st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Holmes Alex, butcher, res Quebec st, James Bay
Holmes Arthur, salesman (W J Jeffree) res Michigan st, James Bay
Holmes Mrs E, private school, res Douglas st, bet Courtenay and Humboldt
Holmes Capt P, res Belleville st, James Bay
Homfray R, *C E*, res Quebec st, James Bay
Hood James, laborer, res Green st, bet Quadra and Cook
Hook and Ladder Company, hall Government st
Hooper and Borde, fashionable bootmakers, Johnson st, bet Store and Government
Hoosen Edward, boiler maker, Spratt's foundry
Horne Richard, (employ H Bornstein) res View st
Horner John, clerk (Wm Denny) res Bay st
Horton Robert, furrier H B Co, res cor Michigan and Oswego sts, James Bay
Horsely Samuel, plasterer, cor Johnson and Cook sts
Hough Walter R, police officer, res Herald st, bet Store and Government
Hounslow Herbert, res cor Fisguard and Quadra sts
Hounslow Mrs, ladies nurse, res cor Fisguard and Quadra sts

Howerth Henry, tinsmith, res Yates st
Howse Alfred Richard, land surveyor, res John st, Rock Bay
Hudson Bay Company, head office, Wharf st. opp Bastion
Hughes Michael, cabinet maker, res St Nicholas hotel, Government st
Humber Fred, bricklayer, res Courtenay st
Humber Maurice sen, prop brickyard, Saanich road, res Courtenay st
Humber Maurice L jr, bricklayer, res Topaze ave
Humblebeck D, carpenter (Smith & Clark) Fort st
Humphreys Mrs B, proprietress Boomerang Inn hotel, S E cor Government and Courtenay sts
Humphreys Thomas B, res cor Blanchard ave and Fisguard st
Hunter Richard, (Custom House Department) res North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook
Huntington John, contractor and builder, res Johnson st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Hurrell Henry, clerk, res Quadra st
Huston Mrs, wid, res View st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Hutcheson James, (Hutcheson, Young & Co) res cor Fort and Cook
Hutchison John W, assistant jailor, res Superior st, James Bay
Huxtable Wm Henry, family groceries, cor Fort and Quadra sts
Hyland Wm, brass finisher, res Telegraph hotel, Store st
Imbert Charles Alfred, carpenter, res Simcoe st, near Pilot Point, James Bay
Imperial Fire Insurance Company, Welch, Rithet & Co agents, Wharf st
Indian Department, office Wharf st
Indian Church, Herald st, bet Government and Store
Inge Thomas, dealer in coal, res Herald st, near Government
Innes H M jr, clerk (Bank of B N A) res Esquimalt
Innes Thomas N, tailor, res View st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Internal Revenue Department, Wharf st, bet Fort and Courtenay
Iron Church, (Episcopal) N E cor Douglas and Fisguard sts
Irvine Mrs, wid, res Beechy st
Irvine Peter, logger, res Beechy st
Irving P A E, barrister at law (Eberts & I) Langley st, res Point Ellice
Irving Mrs James, wid, res Superior st, near Oswego, James Bay
Irving John, (employ Bossi & Giesselmann) cor Broad and Yates streets
Irving Robert, freight clerk, (H B Co) res Douglas st
Irving T L, shoemaker (City Shoe Store) res Superior st, James Bay
Irving Wm, carpenter (Smith & Clark) res Wharf st

Irving Wm (employ Murphy & Brown) res Superior st, near Oswego, James Bay
Irwin Hugh, of the firm Hutcheson, Young & Co, res Johnson st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Jack Alex, farmer, res Michigan st, James Bay
Jack Mrs James, wid, res Superior st, near Oswego, James Bay
Jackson Albert, tinsmith (Kelly & Co) res Fort st
Jackson Alex James, salesman (Fellows & Prior) res Hill Side, near Victoria
Jackson James, prop Palace saloon, Yates st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Jackson J, shoemaker (H Mansell) res Fort st
Jackson John, laborer, res Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Jackson Oliver, tinsmith, res Fort st, above Blanchard
Jackson R E, barrister at law (Drake & J) res Richardson st
Jackson Thomas, laborer, res View st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Jackson Dr Wm, surgeon, physician and health officer, res Michigan st, James Bay
Jackson Wm, druggist, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson, res Michigan st
Jaeck J F, druggist (Moore & Co) Yates st, bet Government and Langley
Jameson Hector, boiler maker, res Fort st, bet Broad and Douglas
Jameson Mrs M, fancy goods, Fort st, bet Broad and Douglas
Jameson Michael, carpenter, res Fort st, bet Broad and Douglas
Jamieson Robert, clerk, P O, res North Park st
Janes Alfred, farmer, Green st, bet Quadra and Cook
Janion R C, commission merchants and importers, Store st, bet Cormorant and Fisguard
Janisch Fred, (employ J Rhode) Store st
Jaques George, watchmaker and jeweller, Fort st, above Blanchard
Jaques Josiah, machinist, res Telegraph hotel, Store st
Jaynes Mrs A H, wid, res North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook
Jay & Co, seed merchants, Yates st, near Oriental alley
Jay George sen, seed merchant, Yates st, res cor Cook and Chatham
Jay George jr, law clerk (Edwin Johnson) res cor Cook and Chatham sts
Jenkinson Charles Wm, carpenter (Hayward's Steam Mill) res Vancouver st, near Franklin
Jenkinson Henry, gardener, res Kane st
Jenkinson Mrs, wid, res Douglas st, bet View and Fort
Jenkinson Robert, real estate owner, res cor Franklin and Cook sts
Jeffery Richard, stone mason, res Cormorant st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Jeffree Wm J, clothing and gents furnishing goods, N W cor Yates and Government sts, res Fort st, above Cook
Jenns Rev P, rector St John's, res Douglas st

Jemmett Capt Wm S, surveyor to the Indian Department
Jensen Wm, prop Occidental hotel, Wharf st, cor Johnson
Jensen V E, ship broker, Occidental hotel, Wharf st
Jesse F W, law clerk (Davie & Pooley) res Langley st
Jessop John, (*Colonist* editorial rooms) res Yates st, bet Quadra and Cook
Jewell Henry, general dealer, S W cor Douglas and Yates sts, res Johnson st
Jewish Synagogue, S E cor Blanchard st and Pandora ave
Johns James, tobaccos, cigars and candies, Johnson st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Johns Wm, expressman, res Dallas road
Johnson Daniel T, carpenter, Yates st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Johnson Edward M, notary public and conveyancer, office N side Bastion st, res cor View and Vancouver sts
Johnson Edward, tanner, res John st, Rock Bay
Johnson Edwin, barrister at law, office S W cor Government and Bastion sts, res Belleville st, James Bay
Johnson E, foreman Heathorn's tannery, res Rock Bay Cottage, John st
Johnson J A, carpenter, res Commercial hotel, Douglas st
Johnston James, upholsterer (J Sehl) Government st
Johnston John, (M W Waitt & Co) res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard ave and Quadra st
Johnston Matthew T, manager Findlay, Durham & Brodie's wholesale commission house, res Ross Bay
Johnston James, night watchman (H B Co) res Simcoe st, near Beacon Hill
Johnston Miss Nellie, dressmaker (Mrs M Adams) Douglas st
Johnston, P T & Co, garden, flower seeds, Fort st, near Government, res Cadboro Bay road
Jonckau Very Rev J J, principal St Louis college, cor Pandora and Church sts
Jones A W, bookkeeper (H B Co) res Church Hill
Jones Charles S, accountant (Bank of British Columbia) res Bird Cage Walk, James Bay
Jones Columbus, (retired from business) Johnson st, near Cook
Jones Fred, carpenter, (Smith & Clark) res Belleville st, James Bay
Jones George James, carpenter, res Yates st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Jones H L, (Langley & Co) chemist and druggist, cor Yates and Langley sts, res Pandora ave
Jones James, brass finisher, res Commercial hotel, Douglas st
Jones Mrs Richard, wid, res Bird Cage Walk, James Bay
Jones Richard, Gov't assessor office treasury department, res Bird Cage Walk, James Bay
Jones Richard, carpenter, res Henry st, Rock Bay

Jones Stephen, prop Dominion hotel, Yates st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Jones Thomas C, prop Jones boat house, Wharf st, foot of Courtenay st, res same
Jordon Wm, prop City bakery, Johnson st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Kammerer C W, bookkeeper (T N Hibben & Co) res Government street
Keast Arthur, prop Lion brewery, cor Queen's ave and Cedar Hill road, res Rock Bay ave
Keays George C, tinware, stoves, &c, Yates st, bet Langley and Wharf, res Blanchard ave, bet Fisguard and Pioneer sts
Keffee Frank, sailor, res Pembroke st
Keith James C, ledger clerk (Bank of British Columbia) res cor Queen's and Blanchard aves
Kelly George, (employ B C Soap Works) Humboldt st
Kelly H D, plumber (H C Wilson) res Commercial hotel
Kelly James, longshoreman, res Store st
Kelly Mrs M, organist and music teacher, res McClure st, near Vancouver
Kelly S L, stove merchant, Yates st, bet Oriental and Waddington alleys, res Fisguard st, near Government
Kennedy David, steamboat engineer, res Montreal st, James Bay
Kennedy James P, salesman (H B Co) res Beacon Hill
Kennedy James, compositor (*Colonist*)
Kennedy J, (stm Enterprise) res Beacon Hill
Kenney John (employ Bunster's brewery) Johnson st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Kennell Godfrey, job worker, res Blanchard st, bet View and Fort
Kent Charles, bookkeeper (Edgar Marvin) res Yates st, above Quadra
Kent C H, clerk (Turner, Beeton & Co) res Yates st, above Quadra
Ker Robert, general assistant (Findlay, Durham & Brodie) Wharf st
Kerg Miss Annie, dressmaker (Mrs M Adams) res Pioneer st
Kerg Mrs, wid, res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard ave and Quadra st
Kier Miss Mary, dressmaker (Miss Davey) Government st
Kirsop George, stone cutter, Fort st, above Blanchard
King Charles H, stripper foreman (Kurtz & Co) res S W cor Douglas and View sts
King Christopher J, teamster, res Pandora ave, bet Broad and Douglas sts
King Jabez, dairyman, Johnson st, above Cook
King Joseph, prop Mousquetaires saloon, N W cor Government and Johnson sts, res cor Discovery and Douglas sts
King Samuel E, baker, res Chatham st, bet Quadra and Cook
Kingsbury D, laborer, res Humboldt st, opp Douglas

Kinsman John, contractor and real estate owner, Pembroke st
Klaucke Henry, brewer (Victoria Brewery) res Discovery st
Knight Henry, groceries, fruits and candies, Store st, bet Johnson and Cormorant
Knight John W, blacksmith, res Henry st, Rock Bay
Kolp Augustus, saloon keeper, res Blanchard st, bet View and Fort
Krieg Oscar, wood turner (J Sehl) Government st
Kuna Joseph (Shaw & K) Victoria Iron Works, Herald st, res Chatham st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Kurtz Mrs D (employ C E Redfern) res Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Kurtz John (Kurtz & Co) cigar manufacturer, res Douglas st
Kurtz W, printer, res Mrs Mason's, Fort st
Kurtz & Co, cigar manufacturers, S E cor Government and Trounce sts, office down-stairs, factory up-stairs
Labron Mrs Helen (employ Swickard & Co) res John st, Rock Bay
Labron Miss Mary J (employ Swickard & Co) res John st, Rock Bay
Lafond Thomas, prop California saloon, cor Johnson st and Waddington alley, opp Store st
Laing Andrew, Capt schooner W P Sayward, res Erie st, James Bay
Laing Capt Robert, ship-builder, res foot of Erie st, Ship Yard Point, James Bay
Lambkin C H, contractor and builder, Yates st, bet Government and Douglas, res McClure st
Lane Vernon, carpenter and joiner, res head of Johnson st
Lange G W A & Son, watchmakers and jewelers, Government st, opp post office
Lange W G (Lange & Son) watchmaker and jeweler, Government st, opp post office
Langley Alfred John, J P (L & Co) res Fairfield road
Langley A R, res cor Broughton and Langley sts
Langley & Co, wholesale and retail druggists, cor Yates st and Langley alley
Langley George, clerk (George Morison) cor Government and Fort sts
Langley John G, clerk (Wm Denny) res cor Broughton and Langley sts
Langley Mrs J, fashionable dressmaker, res cor Broughton and Langley sts
Langusford J B, piano and organ builder, res Government st
Lanson George, shoemaker (City Shoe Store) res Royal hotel
Larman J, shoemaker (H Mansell) res Johnson st, above Cook
Lascelles James, drayman, res cor Oswego and Michigan sts, James Bay

Laski A M, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res Royal hotel
Lausten Carl M, head nurse Royal Hospital, Pandora ave
Lawrence George R, clerk, res View st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Lawson A W, carriage and hack stables, cor Broad and Trounce sts, res Royal hotel
Lawson Dave, blacksmith, Spratt's foundry
Lawson Henry Charles, engineer stm Geo E Starr, res Quadra st, bet Johnson and Yates
Lawson George, day-boy telephone office, Trounce st, near Government
Lawson Henry, harness and saddle maker (F Norris) res Quadra st, bet Johnson and Yates
Lawson Henry, upholsterer (J Sehl) Government st
Lawson James, compositor (*Standard* office) res Broad st, bet Trounce and Fort
Lawson James, cashier (H B Co) res Bastion st
Lawson Wm George, painter, Broad st, bet Trounce and Fort
Lazenby Miss E, manager millinery department Commerce House, res James Bay
Leach John, carpenter and builder, Yates st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Leadbeatter Mrs, wid, res Michigan st, James Bay
Leahy John, prop Bunster's brewery, Johnson st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Leask James Chas, teamster, res Fort st, near Vancouver
Legg Edward, ship carpenter, res Occidental hotel, Wharf st
Leigh Edwin A, Registrar County Court, res Belleville st, James Bay
Leigh, Mrs H V, wid, res cor Vancouver and Richardson sts
Leigh Wm, City Clerk and Clerk of the Police Court, res Belleville st, James Bay
Leighton Wm, clerk (H Saunders) cor Johnson st and Oriental alley
Leiser Simon, importer of mdse, Johnson st, near Wharf st, res Pandora ave
LeLievre Charles (employ Baker & Son) res Kane st, near Quadra
LeLievre Mrs L, wid, res Kane st, near Quadra
LeLievre Pat, varnisher (J Sehl) res Kane st, near Quadra
Lemberger Frank, tinsmith, res Blanchard ave, near Pandora st
Lenneker Charles, employ (Lettice & Sears) Broad st
Lenneker Edward, painter (Lettice & Sears) Broad st
Lenneker Fred, mill hand, Victoria planing mills
Lenevue David, J P, grain merchant, Wharf st, res Store st, near Pembroke
Lenz Jacob, merchant, res Pandora ave, bet Amelia and Quadra streets
Lenz Moses (York & L) res Pandora ave, near Quadra st

Lerond Theodore, musician and confectioner (B C Candy factory) res Quadra st, bet Yates and Johnson
Leslie Miss H, dressmaker, res Chatham st, bet Government and Douglas
Leslouis Felix, cooper (H B Co) res North Park st
Lester Fred, carpenter, res Quadra st
Lester Peter, sr, retired merchant, res Vancouver st, near Belcher
Lettice Robert (L & Sears) Broad st, res Kane st
Lettice & Sears, painters and glaziers, Broad st, near Fort
Lewis A, tinsmith (S L Kelly & Co) res Yates st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Lewis Capt H G, stm Princess Louise, res Belleville st, James Bay
Lewis Lewis, clothing and gents' furnishing goods, Yates st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Lewis Phillip (Lewis Lewis) Yates st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Lewis Wm H, foreman *Colonist* job office, res North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook
Levy Mrs E, fruits and candies, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson
Levy Joe, prop Arcade oyster saloon, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson
Levy Joe L, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res N E corner View and Broad sts
Liddell Robert, shoemaker (H Mansell) res Pandora ave, bet Vancouver and Cook sts
Liddell Mrs, wid, res Quadra st
Lilley H A, candy manufacturer, Douglas st, bet Johnson and Pandora
Lince Edward, carpenter, res cor Lawrence and Simcoe sts, James Bay
Lindsay D, J P, Inland Revenue Collector, res Quebec st, James Bay
Lindsay Thomas D, watchman, res Fisguard st
Link & Davis, fashionable dressmakers, Yates st, bet Broad and Douglas
Lintott John prof of music, Quadra st, bet Chatham and Pembroke
Lively Robert, boiler maker (Victoria iron works)
Livock W T, factor H B Co. res Menzies st
Lissett James, painter (Lettice & Sears) res Princess st, James Bay
Liverpool, London & Globe Fire Insurance Co, HALL & GOEPEL agents
Lockhart J A, supt Central coal yard, Wharf st, foot of Johnson, res Fisguard st

Loewen & Erb, props Victoria brewery, S E cor Government and Discovery sts
Loewen Joseph (L & Erb) res Pandora ave, near Blanchard st
Loewenberg Leopold, real estate agent, office Government st, bet Fort and Broughton, res Rae st
Loewenberg S (office L Loewenberg) res Rae st, near Quadra
Lohse Wm, prop Bank Exchange saloon, cor Yates and Langley streets
Lomax John, carriage driver, res View st
London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Co, STAHLSCHMIDT & WARD agents
Longhurst Jarvis, prop Belmont saloon, cor Government and Humboldt sts
Lootens Right Revd Bishop Louis (Bishop of Roman Catholic Church) res cor Vancouver and Humboldt sts
Lorimer Wm, foreman pattern dept (J Spratt's) res Toronto st, James Bay
Loulor Dennis, machinist, Telegraph hotel, Store st
Lovell John B, manager B C Co-operative Co store, Douglas st, bet Johnson and Yates, res View st, above Cook
Lovett & Barry, props Cold Tea saloon, Government st, opp post office
Lovett Joseph (L & Barry) res cor Kane and Blanchard sts
Lubbe T, fur trader, Yates st, near Wharf, res cor Quadra and Mason sts
Luckey George, Capt schooner Anna Beck, res Yates st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Luker & Co, props Victoria steam flour mill, N W cor Government and Herald sts
Luker W G (Luker & Co), miller, res Douglas st
Lutz Frederick, foundryman, res John st, Rock Bay
Luxford Frederick, prop Queen's ave nursery, res Queen's ave and Cedar Hill road
Lyall George, clerk (Bank of B N A) res Fisguard st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Macdonald C N, clerk (Public Works Department) res Douglas House
Macdonald Mrs, wid, res Fort st
Macdonald Hon Senator Wm J, J P, res Armadale, Montreal st, near Dallas road, James Bay
Mackerith John, butcher (Van Volkenburgh) Government st
Mackintosh Stephen, furrier and tanner, res Pembroke st
Madden J, foreman (Spratt's foundry) res Princess ave
Madigan B, engineer (Steamship Sardonyx) res Work st, Rock Bay
Madigan G, machinist (Spratt's foundry) res Work st, Rock Bay
Magirl C, (employ Spratt's foundry)
Magirl Robert, gentleman, res Oriental hotel

Maison De Sante Francaise, Collinson st, bet McClure and Vancouver
Malachi Rev W, West Curate (Christ Church Cathedral) res Humboldt st, Victoria Crescent
Mallandaine E, architect, Government st, res Simcoe st, near Beacon Hill
Mann H T, (M & Heron) res cor Fort & Broad sts
Mann & Heron, saddlers and harness makers, res cor Fort and Broad sts
Mann James, (Muirhead & M) res Rae st, above Douglas
Mann Mrs Margareta, wid, res Rae st
Mann Wm, bricklayer, res Rae st
Mansell George, clothing, boot and shoe store, Yates st, near Broad, res Amelia st, near Cormorant
Mansell H, prop British Columbia Boot and Shoe Store, res Pandora ave
Manson & Hendry, props Columbia Match Factory, Rock Bay
Manson John D, farmer, res Cook st, near North Park st
Manson Wm, (M & Hendry) res Work st, Rock Bay
Marine & Fisheries Department, head office custom house building, Wharf st
Marks Louis, (employ Edgar Marvin) res Fort st
Marks Wm, butcher (Goodacre & Dooley) Government st
Marrion Frank, joiner (Victoria Planing Mills) res Henry st, Rock Bay
Marsden Frank, longshoreman, res Store st, near water front
Marshall Miss D, dress maker, Cormorant st, near Blanchard ave
Marshall F C, (*Standard* editorial rooms) res View st, above Blanchard
Marshall Wm, prop North Pacific saloon, N E cor Yates and Wharf sts
Martin George, clerk (Wm Craft) N W cor Broad and Yates sts
Martin James, Government st
Marwick David, night watchman (H B Co's wharf) res Johnson st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Marwick James W, laborer, res View st
Marwick Miss Lizzie, dressmaker, res View st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Marwick Mrs Mary, nurse, res View st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Marwick Wm, carriage driver (J W Williams) cor Government and Johnson sts
Marvin E B, J P, ship chandler, Wharf st, bet Yates and Bastion, res Douglas st
Marvin Edgar, dealer in hardware, S E cor Bastion and Wharf sts, res S E cor South Park and McClure sts
Marvin Edgar jr, clerk, res S E cor South Park and McClure sts
Mason George, brickmaker (Coughlan & M) res Saanich Road
Mason H S, (Allsop & M) res Bird Cage Walk, James Bay

Mason Jesse, brickmaker (C & M) Saanich Road
Mason Ven Archdeacon, M A, Oxon, asst rector Christ Church Cathedral
Mason Wm H, clerk and bookkeeper (Drake & Jackson) res Blanchard st
Masonic Hall, N W cor Douglas and Fisguard sts
Matthews C E, driver (Wells, Fargo & Co's Express) cor Government and Trounce sts
Matthews Dr J B, M R C S, & L S A, office S E cor Langley and Fort sts
Matthews John, miner, res cor Montreal and Niagara sts, James Bay
Matthews John D, expressman, res Quadra st, bet Johnson and Yates
Matthews, Richards & Tye, hardware, machinery &c, &c, S W cor Yates st and Oriental alley
Mayer Madison, (employ Van Volkenburgh & Co) Government st
Mayerau J B, (Casamayou & Co) res Pandora ave
Maynard Joseph, expressman, res Chatham st, bet Douglas and Blanchard ave
Maynard A H, foreman (R Maynard) N E cor Douglas and Johnson st, res Fisguard st
Maynard R, leather & shoe findings, N E cor Douglas and Johnson sts
Maynard Mrs R, photographic artist, gallery N E cor Douglas and Johnson sts
Maynard G H, prop City boot and shoe store, (late Maynard & Stubbs) Fort st, bet Douglas and Broad
McAdams David, iron moulder, res Commercial hotel, Douglas street
McArthur George, pattern maker, res Chatham st, bet Government and Douglas
McAllister A, pilot, res cor Store and Discovery sts
McBeath D G, joiner Victoria steam planing mills
McBroom Alex, retail grocer, Yates st, bet Broad and Douglas, res cor Blanchard ave and Pioneer st
McCall Joseph Wm, (employ H B Co) res Michigan st, James Bay
McCandless Alex G, clerk (A Gilmore) Johnson st
McCandlish James, prop The Hall saloon, Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
McCloed John, longshoreman, res Humboldt st
McClure Frederick, cashier (White House) res Pandoraave, near Amelia st
McClure Miss S A, manager Dominion Telegraph office res Pandora ave
McCluskey Charles B, barkeeper (W McNiffe) res Kane st

Mc Culloch Capt W, (H B Co's stm Otter) res Michigan st, James Bay
McConnell J W, (employ H B Co) res Michigan st
McCrea John, (employ Turner, Beeton & Co) res Langley st
McDonald A, Spratt's foundry
McDonald Charles M, clerk (C P R Office) Government st
McDonald Joseph, carpenter, res Bellot st, above Vancouver
McDonald Peter, cigars and tobaccos, Yates st, opp Langley
McDonell Anthony J, merchant tailor, Government st, bet Broughton and Courtenay
McDonell Capt R J, paymaster (Militia) res Cormorant st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
McDowell Charles, carpenter, res Pioneer st
McDowell John, jr, boiler-maker, res Pioneer st
McDowell John, sen, builder and contractor, res Pioneer st
McDowell Michael C (Wm J & M C) res Pioneer st
McDowell Thomas, boiler-maker, res Pioneer st
McDowell Wm, drayman, res Superior st, James Bay
McDowell W J (Wm J & M C) res Pioneer st
McDowell W J & M C, props *Daily Evening Post*, office N W cor Yates and Broad sts
McGilis John, bartender, San Francisco saloon, N E cor Government and Yates sts
McGill J, engineer stm W G Hunt, res Park st
McGregor Alex, blacksmith (Charles Ball) Johnson st
McHugh Wm, farmer, res Fisguard st, bet Government and Douglas
McInnis Alex, ship carpenter, res Kane st
McIntosh Capt James, pilot, res Fort st, above Douglas
McKay Donald, salesman (H B Co) res Quebec st
McKay Donald J, laborer, res Erie st James Bay
McKay J W, J P, gentleman, res Belcher st, above Moss
McKay Mrs J G, wid, res Rae st, above Blanchard
McKay Mrs John, wid, res Erie st, James Bay
McKay, Kenneth, clerk (Stahlschmidt & Ward) res Belcher st, above Moss
McKay Wm, plasterer, res Cormorant st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
McKenzie C C, M A, Superintendent of Education, office Government Buildings, res Fort st
McKenzie Hugh, expressman, res cor Courtenay and Wharf sts
McKenzie James R, carriage maker, res Douglas st, bet Chatham and Discovery
McKenzie John, principal public school, boy's department, res head of Fort st
McKenzie & Meston, carriage and wagon manufacturers, Government st, bet Johnson and Pandora

McKeon Wm, prop Oriental hotel, N E cor Yates st and Oriental alley, res Douglas st
McKeon Willie, residence, Douglas st, bet Johnson and Yates
McKillican & Anderson, carpenters and builders, Government st, bet Broughton and Courtenay
McKillican W D (McK & Anderson) Government st, res Fort st
McKinley John, wharfinger Dickson, Campbell's wharf
McKiterick Wm, wheelwright (Charles Ball) Johnson st, res Quadra st, bet Yates and View
McLachlan R. painter, res Herald st
McLaughlin Francis C, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res N E cor View and Broad sts
McLaughlin Joseph H, principal public high school, res North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook
McLean Alex & Co (Scotch House) Fort st, bet Government and Broad
McLean Alex, J P (McL & Co) res Fort st
McLean Donald (employ Welch, Rithet & Co) res Fort st, above Quadra
McLean John, blacksmith, res cor Blanchard ave and Chatham st
McLellan A J, bridge superintendent C P R, res Quadra st, bet Mason and Frederick
McLeod Alex, cooper, res Yates st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
McLeod Angus, ship carpenter, res Simcoe st, James Bay
McMackin P A, general feed store, Yates st, near Wharf, res South Park st
McMahon Thomas, painter (E Harrison) res Johnson st
McMicking Robert B, J P, manager Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone Co, res Quadra st, opp Mason
McMillan A, Spratt's foundry
McMillan Duncan, carpenter, res Occidental hotel, Wharf st
McMillan James E, J P, prop book and job printing office, Fort st, bet Government and Broad, res Cormorant st
McMillan Richard H, job printer and compositor, office Fort st, res Cormorant st
McMorran Miss M J (employ Swickard & Co) res Franklin st
McNeil John, stone cutter, res St Nicholas hotel, Government st
McNiffe Wm, prop Grotto saloon, Trounce st, near Government, res View st
McNish Wm, agent (stm Western Slope) office foot of Yates st, Turner's wharf, res View st
McPhaden Donald, butcher, res View st, near Quadra
McPhee Alex, ship carpenter, res Chatham st
McPhee Miss Lena, milliner, Fort st, res Chatham st
McQuade E A (McQ & Sons) res cor Douglas and Humboldt sts
McQuade L G (McQ & Sons) res Humboldt st, near Douglas
McQuade Peter (McQ & Sons) res cor Douglas and Humboldt sts
McQuade & Sons, ship chandlers, Wharf st

McTavish Mrs D A, res Humboldt st
McTeigh Edward, harness maker (employ F Norris) res Chatham st, bet Quadra and Cook
McTeigh John, drayman, res Chatham st, bet Quadra and Cook
McTeigh Peter, iron moulder, res Chatham st, bet Quadra and Cook
McTiernan John (employ H B Co) res American hotel, Yates st
McTiernan Michael, drayman, res Pandora ave
Mebius Charles, cooper, Rae st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Mechanics' Literary Institute, Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Medana Paul, compositor, res cor Menzies and Simcoe sts
Medana Mrs, wid, res Simcoe st, James Bay
Medana R, painter, res James Bay
Meiss Alex, butcher, res Rae st, above Douglas
Meiss Henry, dealer in clothing and furnishing goods, Johnson st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Meiss Jacob (employ Kurtz & Co) res Rae st
Meiss M, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res Rae st
Mekiska John (employ Van Volkenburgh & Co) Government st
Melbeeck Frank Wm, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res cor Douglas and View sts
Meldram John H, prop Avenue Retreat, cor Saanich road and Topaze ave
Menzies Maggie (employ P O Home) Rae st, near Blanchard
Meston John (McKenzie & M) res Fort st
Metcalf Edward, butcher, res Johnson st, above Blanchard
Methodist Church, S W cor of Broad and Pandora sts
Meyer Capt W (steamship Sardonyx) res Montreal st, James Bay
Middleton Capt Joseph (schooner Eliza) res Victoria
Milby Mrs E, wid, res Humboldt st, bet Government and Douglas
Miles Mrs E, wid, res Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Miles Thomas, butcher, res Douglas st
Millar Andrew, blacksmith (employ J Millar) cor Pandora and Government sts
Millar James, blacksmith and wagon maker, cor Government and Pandora sts
Miller Miss A, clothing repairer (employ S Whitley), Fort st
Miller Mrs Annie, wid, cor Cook and St Louis sts
Miller J A S, jeweler (employ C E Redfern) res Discovery st
Miller Munroe, book and job printing office, Johnson st, bet Government and Broad, res cor Johnson and Broad sts
Milligan Thos T, clerk (Bank of British Columbia)
Millington J V (employ Matthews, Richards & Tye) res Belleville st, James Bay
Millington Wm, butcher, res Wilcox alley, bet Fort and Kane st
Milne A R, clerk Customs department, res Princess ave

Milne Dr G L, surgeon and physician, Government st, bet Broughton and Courtenay
Milne John, boiler maker, res Princess ave
Mills James, longshoreman, res Humboldt st
Mills S P, barrister at law (Fell & M) res Cormorant st, near Quadra
Mitchell Mrs J G, millinery, res Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Mitchell George, clerk (A Gilmore) Johnson st, res Fort st
Mitchell Henry, nursery and seedsman, N W cor Menzies and Niagara sts, James Bay
Mitchell Robt, clerk (Hibben & Co) res Government st
Mitchell Thomas R, painter and glazier, Government st, bet Fort and Broughton, res McClure st, near Vancouver
Moffatt Hamilton, chief clerk department Indian affairs, res cor Michigan and Oswego sts, James Bay
Mohun Edward, C E, Indian department
Molina Jesus, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res View st
Monk Mrs E, wid, North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook
Monk Edward, butcher (Island Market) Johnson st
Monro A, chief factor and accountant H B Co, res Michigan st
Monro A, clerk (Welch, Rithet & Co) res James Bay
Monro Alex K, teller Bank of B N A, res James Bay
Monro Mrs I, res Fisguard st, bet Douglas st and Blanchard ave
Monro Robert R, clerk (Welch, Rithet & Co) res Fisguard st, bet Douglas st and Blanchard ave
Monro W J, clerk (H B Co) res Michigan st, James Bay
Montaro Joseph, cook stm Enterprise, res Fort st, near Cook
Monteith Wm, manager Janion's wholesale commission house, Store st, res Courtenay st
Montobio George, general merchandise, cor Store and Fisguard streets
Moody Joshua, capitalist, res Pandora ave
Moody Mrs S P, wid, res Johnson st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Moody T G, capitalist, res Pandora ave
Moohr Charles, laborer, res Discovery st, bet Government and Douglas
Moore Mrs A, wid, res S E cor Yates and Langley sts
Moore Charles, carpenter (Smith & Clark) Fort st, res Discovery
Moore Charles M, druggist, res S E cor Yates and Langley sts
Moore & Co, wholesale and retail druggists, S E cor Yates and Langley sts
Moore George J, Vancouver bakery, Fort st, above Douglas
Moore J J, prop Vancouver bakery, Fort st, above Douglas
Moore John J, druggist, res cor Yates and Langley sts
Moore John W, purser stm Western Slope
Moore Capt W. (Western Slope) res Montreal st, James Bay

Moore Wm D, pilot, (stm Western Slope) res Kane st, near Douglas
Morby Fred Wm, bartender The Hall saloon, Fort st
Mordaunt Mrs S, dressmaker, res Kane st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Morley H A S, clerk (H B Co) res Bird Cage Walk
Morley Christopher, soda and syrup manufacturer, Yates st, near Wharf
Morley John, blacksmith (Borde & M) res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Morison Charles F, clerk, res Princess ave
Morison George, J P, druggist, S E cor Fort and Government sts, res cor Broughton and Langley sts
Morris Henry, expressman, res Constance st
Morrison Mrs A, wid, res Kingston st, near Oswego, James Bay
Morrison Capt D, pilot, res Douglas st, bet Kane and Rae
Morrison Hugh, (employ stm R P Rithet) res Kingston st, near Oswego, James Bay
Morrison John, laborer, res Kingston st, near Oswego, James Bay
Mortimer John, marble and granite works, Government st, near James Bay bridge, res Courtenay st
Moss Henry, salesman and bookkeeper (Fell & Co) res Yates st, above Cook
Moss James, gardener, res Broad st, bet Yates and View
Moss Moriss, mining agent, office Langley st, bet Yates and Bastion
Mouat Anthony, clerk (Thomas Earle) Wharf st
Mouat A J, res Belleville st, James Bay
Mouat Mrs M A, wid. res Belleville st, James Bay
Muirhead James, (M & Mann) Constance st, res Esquimalt Road
Muirhead & Mann, props Victoria steam planing mills, Constance st
Munickle Henry, butcher (Van Volkenburgh & Co) Government st
Muldoon Wm, clerk in sheriff's office, res Broughton st
Munsie Wm, stove fitter, res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard and Quadra street
Murphy & Brown, props Adelphia saloon, S W cor Government and Yates sts
Murphy Joseph, (employ R T Williams) res cor Government and Discovery sts
Murphy Mrs Mary, res cor Government and Discovery sts
Murphy Pat, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res cor Government and Discovery sts
Murphy P, (M & Brown) res Pandora ave, bet Douglas and Blanchard sts
Murphy Patrick, laborer, res Humboldt st, opp Douglas

Murphy Miss Mary, cigarette maker (Kurtz & Co) res cor Government and Discovery sts
Murray Francis (employ B C Co-operative Store) res cor Cook and Pandora sts
Murray James, pressman (*Colonist*) res cor Cook and Pandora ave
Murray John, asst engineer (stm Princess Louise) res North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook
Murray J H, compositor (*Standard*) res cor Cook and Pandora avenue
Murray Patrick, fireman (stm Enterprise) res Store st
Nagle Daniel, laborer, res Humboldt st, opp Douglas
Nangle C, foreman (B C Boot & Shoe Factory) res Royal hotel
Naylor Wm B G, clerk (C Thorne) Johnson st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Neaves Charles, (employ Findlay, Durham & Brodie) res Michigan st, James Bay
Nedham Chas S, lieut (Royal Navy) res Quebec st, James Bay
Negle Simon, tanner, res Rock Bay Cottage, John st
Nelson John B, surveyor, res Yates st, near Cook
Nelson J M, farmer, res Yates st, near Cook
Nelson Capt Richard, teamster, res Yates st, near Cook
Nelson Uriah, merchant, res cor Quadra and North Park sts
Nesenhoener Henry, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res St Nicholas hotel
Nesbitt & Co, props Victoria cracker manufactory, Fort st, bet Langley and Wharf
Nesbitt S, (N & Co) cracker manufacturer, res Erin Hall, Fort st
Nesbitt Mrs S, wid, res Erin Hall, Fort st
Neufelder E C, (N & Ross) res Fort st, near Cook
Neufelder & Ross, wholesale and retail grocers and produce dealers, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson
Newell Robert, drayman, res cor Johnson and Vancouver sts
Nevel Van J Revd Father, teacher (St Louis College) cor Pandora ave and Church st
Newbury Wm, harness and saddle maker, Government st, bet Fort and Broughton, res Craig Flower
Newman George, tailor (R Roberts) res View st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Nichol John, farmer (employ Van Volkenburgh)
Nicholles John, clerk (Wells, Fargo & Co) res Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Nicholles Mrs, wid, res Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Nicholson J H, clerk (S J Pitts) Yates st, near Wharf
Nicholson Thomas, groceries and liquors, S W cor Douglas and Johnson sts, res same
Nichols Wm B, painter, res Johnson st, bet Douglas and Blanchard

Noble Henry, drayman, res Princess ave
Norris Frederick, saddle, harness and trunk maker, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson, res Douglas st, bet Chatham and Discovery.
Norris W G, hardware and cutlery, Johnson st, bet Broad and Douglas
Northern Fire Assurance Co (FINDLAY, DURHAM & BRODIE) agents
Norton John, Spratt's foundry
Novelty Iron works, Store st, near Herald, THOMAS GOWEN, prop
Nuttall Reginald, real estate and commission, office cor Broad and Trounce sts, res View st, near Quadra
Nuttall T C, insurance agent, Government st, res Quebec st, near Montreal st, James Bay
Oakes Peter foreman Victoria cracker bakery, Fort st, res Fort st, near Wharf
Oasterhout Peter, dealer in hardware, crockery and cooking utensils, cor Johnson and Store sts
Occidental Hotel, cor Wharf and Johnson, WM JENSEN proprietor
O'Connor Wm F, supt of city police, res Fisguard st, bet Government and Douglas
Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas st, bet Johnson and Yates
Offerhaus Rhynbis, teacher public high school, res John st
Ofner Albert, wholesale and retail grocer, Government st, res Pandora ave
Ogilvy David, constable, res David st, Rock Bay
Oliver Thomas, miner, res Humboldt st, opp Douglas
Oppenheimer D (O Bros) res Cormorant st
Oppenheimer Bros, wholesale dealers in groceries and provisions, Wharf st
Oppenheimer Mrs G, wid, Frederick st, near Quadra
Oppenheimer J (O Bros) res Cormorant st
Oran M, ship carpenter, res Humboldt st, opp Douglas
Oriental Hotel, WM McKEON prop, cor Yates st and Oriental alley
Orr John, pattern maker, res Commercial hotel
O'Reilly Hon P, J P, Indian reserve commissioner, res Point Ellice, Rock Bay
Owen Wm, mate (stm Douglas) res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard ave and Quadra st
Owens Thomas, stevedore, res Government st, bet Fisguard and Herald
Pacific Telegraph Hotel, Store st, MRS A ASTRICO proprietress
Page Sophia, wid, res Topaze ave

Paine Fred, barber and hair-dresser, Johnson st, bet Government and Store
Paine Wm, (employ E B Marvin) res Belleville st, James Bay
Palmer Digby, prof of music, res Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Pamphlet Capt Thomas (stm Emma) res David st, Rock Bay
Papst John, prop King's Head saloon, Johnson st, bet Government and Store
Papst John T, dealer in groceries, S E cor Blanchard and Fort sts
Pardoe C, guns, ammunition, &c, Yates st bet Langley st & Langley alley, res Fort st
Parkar John, bar tender California saloon cor Johnson & Waddington alley opp Store st
Parker John, prop Parker's meat market, S W cor Government and Fort sts, res Craigflower road
Parker John, jr, butcher (Parker's market) res Craigflower road
Partridge A R, manager Garrick's Head billiard saloon, S W cor Government and Bastion sts, up-stairs, res Fort st
Partridge Frank, compositor, res cor Frederick and Quadra sts
Partridge John (S & P) res cor Frederick and Quadra sts
Partridge Miss Minnie, milliner (Shears & P) res Frederick st
Partridge Miss Rhoda, milliner (Shears & P) res Frederick st
Partridge Thomas Jno, assistant clerk and collector of water rates, res cor Quadra and Frederick sts
Patstone J, carpenter (Atlas foundry) Government st
Patterson John, engineer, res Herald st, bet Blanchard and Douglas
Patterson Robert, foreman Rock Bay saw mill
Paul Roland H (employ W G Bowman) Broad st, bet Yates and View
Pearse B W, res Cadboro Bay road, formerly C C L & W and late resident engineer P W dept Canada
Peat Frederick, tanner (Heathorn's tannery) Rock Bay
Pelish John, fisherman, Store st, near water front
Pelish Mark, fisherman, Store st, near water front
Pelletier John (Steitz Bros) res Yates st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Pemberton Hon A F, police magistrate and retired C C judge, res Ross Bay road
Pendray & Co, props British Columbia soap works, Humboldt st, bet Government and Douglas
Pendray Wm J (P & Co soap works) Humboldt st, res Rae st
Penketh Richard, boiler-maker, Green st, bet Quadra and Cook
Penketh Miss Annie (Kurtz & Co) Government st
Penwell Charles, carpenter, res Fisguard st, bet Blanchard ave and Quadra st
Peny Daniel, laborer, res South Park st
Perkins Charles, brewer, res Collinson st, above McClure

Perkins James, house and sign painter, res N E cor View and Douglas sts
Perpeno Henry, whitewasher, res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Perry Thomas, prop Union saloon, Johnson st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Peter Nicholas, laborer, res Government st
Peterson John, Capt stm Woodside, res Yates st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Pferdner Emil, musician, res Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Pferdner Mrs, dressmaker (Mrs M Adams) Douglas st
Petit Mr, locksmith, Johnson st, bet Government and Store
Phelps Edward, contractor, res View st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Phenix Fire Insurance Co, HEISTERMAN & CO agents
Philharmonic Hall, Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Phillips Alex, prop Pioneer soda water and syrup factory, Yates st, near Wharf, res Kane st
Phillips B, iron moulder, Atlas foundry, res Kane st
Phillips C J, prop London hotel, S E cor Broad and Johnson sts
Phillips J E, stone-cutter, stone yard, Yates st, above Douglas, res Johnson st
Phillips John R. prop Royal Exchange saloon, S E cor Douglas and View sts
Phillips P A (A Phillips' soda water factory) Yates st, res Kane st
Phipps G J, gentleman, res Fort st, bet Quadra and Vancouver
Phipps S, insurance clerk and salesman (Findlay, Durham & Brodie) Wharf st
Phœnix Brewery, N W cor Yates and Blanchard sts, CHARLES GOWEN proprietor
Piaggio Giulio, general merchandise, Store st, bet Cormorant and Fisguard
Pickles Abraham, machinist, res Chatham st, bet Douglas st and Blanchard ave
Pierre Thomas W, tailor and dyer, Yates st, near Douglas, res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard ave and Quadra st
Pitts S J, wholesale dealer in groceries, Yates st, near Wharf, res Fort st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Platz George, cooper shop, Wharf st, bet Johnson and Yates
Pleace Miss Emma, dressmaker (Mrs M Adams) Douglas st
Pleace John, school teacher, res Kane st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Plummer Robert, mining engineer and general agent, res Superior st, James Bay
Pointer Nathan, dealer in second hand clothing, Johnson st, bet Government and Broad
Pollard Wm, barrister at law, office Langley st, res Rosedale, Burnside Road

Poncelet Victor, Teacher of music, office Russell's block, S W cor Government and Johnson sts, up stairs
Pooley C E, barrister at law (Davie & P) office Langley st, res Fern Hill, Esquimalt Road
Porter Joseph, carpenter, res View st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Porter Robert jr, butcher (Island market) cor Douglas and Johnson sts, res Johnson st
Porter Robert sen, prop Island meat market, N W cor Douglas and Johnson sts, res Johnson st
Porter Thomas, butcher (Island market) cor Douglas and Johnson sts, res Johnson st
Post Daily Evening, office Yates st, Wm J & M C McDowell props
Post Office, Government st, bet Yates and Bastion
Pottinger David, clerk (Shears & Partridge) res Cook st, bet George and Pembroke
Pottinger George, school teacher, res Cook st, bet George and Pembroke
Pottinger Thomas, carpenter, res Cook st, bet George and Pembroke
Pottinger Wm, butcher, res Cook st, bet George and Pembroke
Powell Lieut Col J W, M D, J P, supt Indian affairs for Province B C, res N W cor Douglas and Broughton
Power Wm, salesman, lumber yard, cor Constance and Discovery sts, res Princess ave
Presbyterian Church, N E cor Pandora and Blanchard aves
Prevost James C, registrar Supreme Court, James Bay, res Rae st, near Quadra
Price Miss L, dressmaker (Miss Davey) Government st
Price Thomas, merchant tailor, Government st, bet Fort and Broughton sts, res Humboldt st
Prior Edward Gawlor, (Fellows & P) hardware merchant, res Church Hill
Pritchard Capt Thomas, capitalist, res Meares st, above Cook
Protestant Orphans' Home, Rae st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Prothero Joseph, cabinet maker, Broughton st, res George st, bet Cook and Chambers
Prothero Wm, cabinet maker, Broughton st, res George st, bet Cook and Chambers
Public School, head of View st
Purvis W, cook (stm Wilson G Hunt) res Fisguard st
Pussey L, laborer (J Spratt's)
Pussey T, laborer (J Spratt's)
Queen's Market, S E cor Government and Johnson sts, GOODACRE & DOOLEY props
Rabb Wm, butcher (Van Volkenburgh & Co) Government st

Race Course, S Eastern part of City, 1 m from cor Government and Yates sts

Radford Miss Ida, milliner (Mrs M Adams) Douglas st

Radford Wm, carriage maker (J Millar) res Pandora ave, bet Blanchard and Quadra sts

Rafor Anthony, cook, res View st, bet Quadra and Vancouver

Ragazzoni Casimir, clerk (Casamayou & Co) Yates st, res Fort street

Rail Road hotel, Johnson st, bet Government and Store

Randolph Frederick, tinsmith (G C Keays) res cor Meares and Quadra sts

Randolph Mrs Mary, wid, cor Meares and Quadra sts

Randolph Joseph, compositor, (M Miller) res cor Meares and Quadra sts

Rappertie A S, photographer (Mrs Maynard's gallery) Douglas st, res Blanchard ave, bet Cormorant and Fisguard sts

Raymur George, law clerk (Davie & Pooley) res Lawrence st, James Bay

Raymur James jr, manager B I Oil Co's works, res Lawrence st, James Bay

Read John W, custom shoemaker, Johnson st, res cor Chatham and Quadra sts

Rendall Robert S, farmer, res Simcoe st, near Oswego, James Bay

Redfern C E, watchmaker and jeweler, Government st, bet Trounce and Fort, res cor Oswego and Belleville sts, James Bay

Redfern James, blacksmith, res Johnson st

Redgrave Mrs S, fashionable dressmaker, Quadra st, bet Yates and View

Redgrave S L, confectioner (B C Candy Factory) res Quadra st

Redon & Hartnagel, props Driard House, View st bet Broad and Douglas

Redon Louis, (R & Hartnagel) Driard House, View st, bet Broad and Douglas

Reformed Episcopal Church, S W cor Humboldt and McClure sts

Reid Ernest, res head of Fort st

Reid James, clerk, res Fort st

Reid S, clerk (Commerce House) res Fort st,

Reid James, prop White Horse saloon, N E cor Humboldt and McClure sts

Reid R M, machinist (J Spratt's)

Reid Thomas, farmer, Dallas Road

Rendell Henry B, painter, res Pandora ave, bet Quadra and Vancouver

Renney Hugh, miner, Store st, near water front
Reno George, fisherman, Store st, near water front
Reno Peter, fisherman, Store st, near water front
Renworth George, engineer, res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard ave, and Quadra st
Revely Capt F, agent marine and fisheries, office custom house building, res Discovery st, bet Douglas st and Blanchard ave
Reynolds Mrs Wm, milliner (Wm Denny) res Bay st
Rhode Joseph, bakery and general merchandise, Store st, bet Johnson and Cormorant
Rhodes Mrs, wid, res Maplehurst, Blanchard ave
Rhodes Harry, receiving teller, Bank of British Columbia, res Maplehurst, Blanchard ave
Richards Miss Emma, Quebec st, James Bay
Richards Frank G, jr, draughtsman, lands and works department, res Pandora ave, near Amelia st
Richards Frank, prop Uncle Frank's saloon, Langley alley
Richards F, laborer, Topaze ave
Richards John, salesman (H B Co) res Quebec st, James Bay
Richards John, machinist, Atlas foundry, Government st
Richards Joseph R A (employ Burns & Co) res Langley alley
Richardson Miss A C, teacher public school, res North Park st
Richardson George, farmer, res North Park st, near Quadra
Richardson Henry, miner, res Blanchard st
Richer Henry, wheelwright, res Pandora ave
Riddle Miss Mary, dressmaker (Mrs M Adams) Douglas st
Ridlay Robert P, sailmaker, res Chatham st, bet Government and Douglas
Riedel Frank, upholsterer (J Sehl) Government st
Riedel Wm, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) Government st, res cor View and Douglas sts
Rigg C W, writer, res Oriental hotel, Yates st
Rilly J, fireman (stm Wilson G Hunt) res Fort st
Rithet R P, J P, (Welch, R & Co) Wharf st, res Humboldt st, near Vancouver
Roberts I, tailor, Fort st, bet Government and Broad, res Church Hill
Roberts R, merchant tailor, Fort st, bet Government and Broad, res Church Hill
Roberts Wm, (employ W G Bowman) res View st
Robertson Alex, carpenter, res cor Fort and Douglas sts
Robertson Mrs C E, wid, res head of Fort st
Robertson John, blacksmith, res Herald st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Robertson John, engineer, Telegraph hotel, Store st
Robertson Wm A, J P, blacksmith, res Princess ave
Robertson Wm H, carpenter, res Chatham st, bet Blanchard and Quadra

Robillar R, (Spratt's foundry)
Robbins John, painter (Lettice & Sears) res Green st, bet Quadra and Cook
Robbins Moses, carpenter, res View st, above Cook
Robinson Mrs Agnes, matron Royal hospital, Pandora ave
Robinson Gilbert, Steward Royal hospital, Pandora ave
Robinson John J, shipwright, res Kingston st, near Oswego, James Bay
Robinson V E, Foreman news department (*Standard*) res Princess st, James Bay
Robinson Wm C, custom house broker, Wharf st, res Rae st, above Douglas
Robson James, jailor, police barracks, Bastion st
Rock Bay, Northern part of city ½ mile from cor Government and Yates streets
Rock Bay Tannery, Rock Bay, W HEATHORN, prop
Rockett Wm, carpenter, res Johnson st, above Vancouver
Roebuck Henry S, secretary to Dominion Government agent, res Foul Bay
Rogers Alfred, night guard (jail) res Frederick st, near Quadra
Rogers Ernest, painter (Lettice & Sears) res Frederick st, near Quadra
Rogers Godfrey, clerk (E J Salmon & Co) res Frederick st, near Quadra
Rogers Matthew, carpenter, res Spring Ridge, near Royal hospital
Rosenberg John, clerk, res Humboldt st, near Douglas
Roskamp John, carpenter, res Michigan st, bet Menzies and Oswego, James Bay
Ross Dixi H, (Neufelder & R) res Frederick st, near Quadra
Ross John, clerk (R Carr) Wharf st, res Rae st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Rosson George P, (C Morley) soda water works, Yates st, res Fort st
Rouarke Michael, laborer, res Johnson st, above Cook
Rouse Peter, expressman, res View st, bet Broad and Douglas
Rowe George, blacksmith, res Chatham st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Rowe Joseph, boiler maker, res Pioneer st
Rowbotham Arthur James, bookkeeper (Joseph Gosnell) cor Douglas and Cormorant sts
Royal Hospital head of Pandora ave
Royal hotel, N E cor Fort and Douglas sts, Mrs Godfrey proprietress
Royal Insurance Company, fire and life (STAHLSCHMIDT & WARD) agents
Rudge George, (Wright & R) res Broad st, bet Johnson and Pandora

Rudge Mrs J, wid, res Broad st, near Pandora ave
Rudlin Capt G, (stm Wilson G Hunt) res head of Pandora avenue
Rudolph Mrs Henry, wid, res Richardson st, above Cook
Rueff Joseph, Teutonia saloon, res Pandora ave
Russell James, salesman, res Pandora ave, bet Blanchard and Quadra sts
Russell John J, (owner handsome cab) res Douglas st, bet Kane and Rae
Russell Thomas, municipal assessor, res Mason st, near Quadra
Rutherford Archibald, ship carpenter, res Superior st, near Oswego, James Bay
Salmon E J & Co,, furniture and Indian curios, Johnson st, bet Government and Store
Salmon M, waiter, Driard house, View st
Salsbury Mrs, dressmaker (Mrs M Adams) Douglas st
Sanlay Charles, collector, res Store st, near water front
Sargison F R, bookkeeper, res Fairfied Road
Sargison G A, public accountant, Government st, res Fairfield Road
Sargison A G, bookkeeper (*Colonist*) res Fairfield Road
Sargison James J, bookkeeper (Dickson & Campbell Co's office) res Fairfield Road
Saunders Frank, Fort st, near Wilcox alley
Saunders Henry, importer and dealer in groceries, liquors &c, S W cor Johnson st and Oriental alley
Saunders Samuel, asst nurse, Royal hospital, Pandora ave
Savage Andrew, blacksmith, Victoria iron works
Savage Robert Wm, expressman, res Johnson st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Sayward J, (employ Rock Bay saw mill) res Collinson st
Sayward Wm P, prop Rock Bay saw mill, res Collinson st
Sayyea Miss M J, milliner (Commerce House) res Cormorant st
Schier Frank, upholsterer (J Sehl) Government st
Schiller George, tailor and cutter, res Johnson st, above Douglas
Schmidt George, capitalist, New England bakery, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson
Schott Edward, machinist, res Commercial hotel
Schubert James, carpenter (Smith & Clark) Fort st, res Douglas st, bet View and Fort
Scott Capt W, pilot, res Princess ave
Scott John, gardener, res Toronto st, James Bay
Scott John H, steward (stm Wilson G Hunt) res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard ave and Quadra st
Scott Paul, fisherman, res Store st, near water front
Sea Samuel, ship builder, res cor Pembroke and Blanchard sts
Seabrook R, salesman (Welch, Rithet & Co) res cor Douglas and Henry sts

Seabrook B R, clerk (Albion House) res cor Douglas and Henry sts
Sears Joseph, (Lettice & S) res cor Fort and Vancouver sts
Seeley James, boat builder, res cor Government and Humboldt sts
Seeley W C S, prop Australian hotel, cor Government and Humboldt sts
Sehl Frank, prop Teutonia saloon, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson, res cor Pandora and Quadra sts
Sehl Jacob, furniture manufacturer and dealer, Government st, bet Bastion and Fort, res Kane st
Sehl Wm, clerk (J Sehl) res Kane st
Selver John, general merchandise, Store st, bet Cormorant and Fisguard
Semple R, machinist (J Spratt's)
Sewell James V, general agent, res Royal hotel
Shade E, waiter (Steitz Bros) Yates st, res Kane st
Shade G, shoemaker (H Mansell) res Kane st
Shade Mrs wid, res Kane st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Shakespeare Noah, M P, res cor View and Broad sts
Shakespeare F, compositor (Government Printing office) res cor View and Broad
Shakespeare Mrs N, fancy store, N E cor Broad and View sts
Shakespeare Thomas, cook, res Chatham st
Shaler Charles, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res American hotel
Sharp C H, ship caulker, res Pandora ave, bet Quadra and Cook streets
Shaw Andrew, City pound keeper, res Mason st, near Quadra
Shaw Miss Ellen, (employ R T Williams) res View st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Shaw & Kuna, props Victoria iron works, Herald st, bet Store and Government
Shaw Mrs, res View st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Shaw Miss Martha (Stemler & Earle) res Chatham st
Shaw Thomas (S & Kuna) Victoria iron works, res Chatham st
Shears Walter (S & Partridge) res Menzies st, above Niagara st, James Bay
Sheilds James, sr, nightwatchman stm Enterprise, res Putnam st, bet Cook and Chambers
Sheppard Henry W, police officer, res Douglas st, bet Cormorant and Fisguard
Sheppard James, butcher, res Chatham st
Sheriff's Office, Bastion square
Sherk Jacob, turner, Victoria steam planing mills
Sherry Samuel, carpenter (S Gray) res Fort st
Shields Wm, cabinet maker (J Sehl) Government st
Shildrick Rev A, curate Christ church cathedral, res Humboldt st, Victoria Crescent

Shore & Co, family grocers, cor Douglas st and Pandora ave
Shore S, res cor Douglas and Henry sts
Short Henry, gunmaker, Fort st, bet Government and Broad, res Ross Bay
Shotbolt Thomas, J P, wholesale and retail chemist and druggist, Johnson st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Siffken W C (DeWiederhold & Co) coal, wood and lumber merchant, Wharf st, near Government, res Moss st
Simpson Donald, merchant tailor, Fort st, near Broad
Simpson George, carpenter, res Johnson st, above Vancouver
Simpson G F D, sportman's emporium, Government st, near Bastion, res James Bay
Simpson Harry, packer H B Co's wharf
Simpson Henry, butcher (J Parker) res Craigflower road
Simpson Mrs J, matron Protestant Orphans' Home, Rae st
Simpson S, ship joiner, res Johnson st
Simms Walter, butcher, res head of Pandora ave
Skating Rink Hall, Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Slater Wm, baker, res cor Vancouver and Franklin sts
Slater Wm, (employ J Weiler) Fort st
Sleightholme Wm, carpenter, res Chatham st, bet Quadra and Cook
Smeaton John, capitalist, res Chatham st, bet Quadra and Cook
Smethurs James (employ H Waller) res Saanich road
Smethurs Joseph, iron moulder, res Saanich road
Smethurs Mrs Martha, wid, res Saanich road
Smith A J (S & Clark) res Superior st, James Bay
Smith Alfred W, clerk, res cor Douglas and Herald sts
Smith James McB, Provincial auditor, office Treasury dept, res Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Smith, Charles (M R Smith) res Fort st
Smith & Clark, props Fort st steam planing mills, builders and contractors, S W cor Fort and Langley sts
Smith C McK, prop Victoria *Daily Standard* publication house, Government st, bet Yates and Bastion sts
Smith George Edward, groceries and liquors, cor Government and John sts
Smith James (Smith & Clark) carpenter, res Green st, bet Quadra and Cook
Smith Mrs J E, wid, res Fort st, bet Quadra and Vancouver
Smith James S, bridge carpenter, res Fort st, bet Quadra and Vancouver
Smith John, res cor Herald and Douglas sts
Smith John, house cleaner, cor Blanchard and Fort sts
Smith John, assistant (Dominion Savings Bank) res cor Broughton and Gordon sts
Smith Joseph, teamster, res North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook
Smith Miss L, milliner (Commerce House) res Fort st

Smith Miss L, teacher public school
Smith Miss Martha, dressmaker, res Green st
Smith Martin, carriage driver (J W Williams) cor Government and Johnson sts
Smith M R, prop Victoria bakery, Fort st, res Douglas st
Smith Philip (employ R T Williams) res cor Douglas and Herald streets
Smith Rev R H, res Pembroke st
Smith S F, sailor, res Fort st, bet Quadra and Vancouver
Smith S McCully, ship carpenter, res Work st
Smith Wm H, miner, res cor Meares and Cook
Smyth Charles, blacksmith (Borde & Morley) Government st
Smyth Wm, foreman Heathorn's boot and shoe manufactory, res Douglas st
Sommer Joseph, cabinet maker (J Sehl) Government st
Sommerville Wm, machinist, res Pembroke st, bet Quadra and Cook
Sovereen David D, bartender, Oriental hotel, cor Yates st and Oriental alley
Speed James W, carpenter (Smith & Clark) res Saanich road
Speed T, police officer, res Saanich road.
Spence Wm, jr, tinsmith (H C Wilson) res Douglas st
Spence Wm, sr, tailor (A Gilmore) res Douglas st, bet View and Fort
Spencer David, prop Commerce house, Government st, res cor Bird Cage Walk and Belleville st, James Bay
Spencer S A, prop Spencer's photographic gallery, Fort st, bet Broad and Douglas, res View st
Spohr Fred, blacksmith and musician, res cor Douglas and Fisguard sts
Spofford Henry, carpenter, res Cormorant st, bet Blanchard ave and Quadra st
Spotts Charles N, carpenter (Hayward's mill) res Pioneer st
Spratt Joseph, J P, prop Albion iron works, cor Store and Discovery sts
Spring Capt Wm (schooner Mary Ellen) res Kingston st
Spring Charles, salesman H B Co, res Kingston st
Stahlschmidt & Ward, shipping and insurance agents, commission merchants and importers, Wharf st
Standard life assurance Co, STAHLSCHMIDT & WARD agents
Standard, daily and weekly newspaper, Government st, C McK Smith publisher
St Ann's Convent, Humboldt st, bet McClure st and Park road
Staples M G, assayer (Bank of British North America) res Fort st
Starr M, capitalist, res cor Menzies and Quebec st, James Bay
St Clare A L, brick moulder, Saanich road
St Charles Hall, Douglas st, bet Yates and View
St Charles Hotel, S E cor Yates and Douglas sts

St John's (Iron) Episcopal Church, N E cor Douglas and Fisguard sts
Steele Peter, prop saloon, cor Bastion and Commercial sts
Steele Wm A, engineer, res Blanchard ave
Steers Charles, carpenter, res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard ave and Quadra st
Steers Miss Jessie, dressmaker (Mrs M Adams) Douglas st
Steitz George (S Bros) res Yates st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Steitz F (S Bros) res Yates st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Steitz Bros, bakery and restaurant, Yates st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Stelly Geo, contractor, res Yates st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Stemler & Earle, prop Pioneer steam coffee and spice mills, Wharf st
Stenhouse L, rubber stamp manufacturer, Government and Broad sts
Stennard John S, salesman (Wm Wilson & Co) res Michigan st, James Bay
Stephen David, engineer stm Otter, res Michigan st, near Oswego, James Bay
Stephen Rev R, pastor St Andrews Presbyterian church, res Fort st, above Cook
Stevens George, laborer, res Yates st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Stevens John, cook, res Pembroke st
Stevens John, prop Ominica saloon, Government st, near Johnson, res Herald st, bet Government and Douglas
Stewart & Braden, gas fitters and plumbers, Yates st, bet Government and Douglas
Stewart James, clerk (Alex McLean & Co) res Fort st
Stewart John, (S & B) res Yates st
Stine Otto, steward (stm G E Starr) res View st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
St Joseph Hospital, (Catholic) Collinson st, bet McClure and Rupert
St Louis College, N E cor Church and Pandora sts
Stoham John Baker (J Rhode) Store st
St Nicholas hotel, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson, B F DILLON, prop
St Onge N, shoemaker (H Mansell(res South Park st
Storey Thomas E, undertaker, contractor and builder, Government st, res Fisguard, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Strachan Alex, ship wright, res Pioneer st, bet Blanchard ave and Quadra st
Strahle Paul, upholsterer (J Sehl) res Mrs Masons, Fort st
Strouss C & Co, importers and dealers in general merchandise, Wharf st
Strouss M, clerk (C Strouss & Co) Wharf st
Struve Henry, fisherman, res on boat Victoria harbor

Stubbs Samuel, gentleman, res Chatham st, bet Quadra and Cook
Stusse Henry, baker (Steitz Bros) Yates st
Styles James, bricklayer, res View st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Styles Samuel T, builder and contractor, res Amelia st
Sufferin John, engineer (J Spratt's)
Sullivan Henry C, butcher, res Kane st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Sullivan H, warehouseman (H B Co) res Quebec st
Sullivan John, Atlas foundry, res Government st
Sullivan John, farmer, res Collinson st, bet McClure and Rupert
Summers Francis, painter, res Meares st, near Vancouver
Suthland Mrs M, wid, res head Pandora ave
Sutherland George, longshoreman, res Occidental hotel, Wharf st
Swanwick Mrs R H, res Princess st, James Bay
Swickard E M & Co, B C glove manufactory, Government st, over Neufelder and Ross
Sylvester F, clerk, res Pandora ave, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Tapson Wm, carpenter, res Royal hotel, Fort st
Tatlow Capt Robert, private Secretary to his Hon the Lieut-Governor, res Richardson st, bet Cook and Moss
Taylor Charles, tin and copper smith, Johnson st
Taylor Crispin, (employ J Heywood) Yates st, bet Government and Broad
Taylor Mrs Ellen, wid, res Collinson st
Taylor Mrs I, dressmaker, Broughton st, opp Broad
Taylor John G, res cor Chatham and Quadra sts
Taylor Miss Lucy, cigarette maker (Kurtz & Co) Government st
Taylor R, machinist, (Atlas foundry Government st
Teague John, architect, office Government st, bet Fort and Broughton, res cor Chatham and Cook
Telegraph Office, Post office building
Telephone Office, Trounce st, near Government
Temple John, laborer, res Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Thain J H, teacher public school, res cor Fisguard st and Blanchard ave
Thain Mrs John M, wid, cor Fisguard and Blanchard ave
Thistle Wm H, prop San Francisco saloon, N E cor Government and Yates sts
Thistleton Mrs E, milliner, Government st, bet Fort and Broughton sts
Thistleton J, (employ Sir M B Begbie) cor Franklin and Cook sts
Thom Alex, foreman moulding department (Spratt's foundry)
Thompson John, pilot, res Quebec st, James Bay
Thomson George, prop Market exchange, cor Fort and Wilcox sts, res same
Thomson C W R, secretary Victoria Gas Co, office Langley st, res Esquimalt
Thomson & Marshall, dressmakers, Cormorant st, near Blanchard ave

Thomson Mrs Maria, dressmaker, res Cormorant st, near Blanchard ave
Thorne C, clothier and outfitter, Johnson st, bet Government st and Oriental alley
Thorne Charles V S, gentleman, res Dallas Road
Thornhill Richard, gardener, res Johnson st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Tiedemann Herrmann Otto, architect, office Langley st, bet Yates and Bastion, res James Bay
Tiedemann T J A, clerk (Heisterman & Co) Langley st, res James Bay
Tietjen A P, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) Government st, res American hotel
Tiger Fire Engine Company, hall Pandora st
Tilbury G F, veterinary surgeon and livery stables, Broad st, near Fort, res opp stable
Tippins Wm J, prop Victoria candy factory, Fort st, near Douglas, res same
Toleson, florist, res Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Tollich John, fish market, Johnson st, bet Government and Oriental alley
Tolmie R F, clerk (Registrar General's office) res Cloverdale, Saanich Road
Todd Donald, school teacher, res Douglas st, bet Fort and Kane
Todd Miss Catherine, seamstress, res Douglas st, bet Fort and Kane
Todd John T, boilermaker, res Douglas st, bet Fort and Kane
Todd J H & Son, wholesale dealers in general merchandise, S E cor Yates and Wharf sts
Todd C F, (J H T & Son) res Johnson st, bet Quadra and Cook
Todd J H, J P, (J H T & Son) res Johnson st, bet Quadra and Cook
Todd C, supt Provincial police, office Barracks, Bastion st
Tompkins Gilbert, carriage and wagon maker, cor Johnson and Douglas sts
Townsend A A, clerk, res Fort st, above Vancouver
Trainor Alex, butcher (J Parker) res Beacon Hill Park
Travelers' Life and Accident insurance company, HALL & GOEPEL, agents
Travis Mrs, washing and ironing, res Yates st bet Blanchard and Quadra
Travis Wm, drayman, res Yates st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Trickey Wm, asst salesman (Langley & Co) res Cook st, near Fort
Trimble Dr James, surgeon and physician, res Broad st, bet Johnson and Yates
Trounce Thomas, architect, office Kane st, bet Douglas and Blanchard, res Menzies st, cor Superior, James Bay

Trutch Hon J W, C M G, Dominion Government agent res Fairfield House, Fairfield Road
Truran Edward, supt convict works, res Michigan st, bet Menzies and Oswego, James Bay
Tuckfield F L, commission agent, office Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Turner, Beeton & Co, wholesale merchants, Wharf st, foot of Yates
Turner G A, reporter (*Colonist*) res Angel hotel
Turner John, carpenter, res Blanchard ave
Turner J H, J P, (T B & Co) Wharf st, res Point Ellice
Turner Wm, foundryman, res Johnson st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Turner Wm, shoe cutter (Belmont Shoe Mfg Co) res Blanchard ave
Turnes John M, color foreman (*Colonist*) res Douglas st, near Fort
Tway Miss Annie, dressmaker (Mrs M Adams) Douglas st
Tway John, carpenter, Princess ave
Tway John E, carpenter, res Pembroke st, bet Quadra and Cook
Union Marine Insurance Co, HALL & GOEPEL agents
U S Consul (A Francis) office Yates st
Ure James, clerk (T Nicholson) res Alfred st, bet Cook and Chambers
Urquhart Capt D E (stm Alexander) res Menzies st, bet Simcoe and Niagara
Urquhart John G, ship carpenter, res Blanchard st, bet Yates and View
Van Volkenburgh & Co, wholesale and retail butchers, S E cor Government and Yates sts
Van Volkenburgh Benjamin, (V V & Co) res cor Fort and Moss streets
Vaughan John, butcher, res Fort st, above Quadra
Victoria Bazaar, Government st, HENRY GRIBBLE prop
Victoria Brewery, S E cor Government and Discovery sts, LOEWEN & ERB, props
Victoria Boot and Shoe Factory, Government st, W HEATHORN proprietor
Victoria Candy Factory, Fort st, bet Broad and Douglas, WM TIPPINS, prop
Victoria Iron Works, SHAW & KUNA, props, Herald st, bet Government and Store
Vidlar Hector, Victoria bakery, Fort st, res James Bay
Vienna George, prop Victoria fish market, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson
Vigelius Anton (V Bros) res cor Johnson and Blanchard sts
Vigelius Bros, St Nicholas baths and hair-dressing saloon, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson

Vigelius Louis (V Bros) res Yates st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Vipond Arthur, gunsmith and machinist, Yates st, bet Broad and Government, res Fisguard st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Waggonner A, blacksmith, res Fort st
Wait John, laborer, res Dallas road
Wait Wm, carpenter, res Dallas road
Waitt M W & Co, booksellers and stationers, Government st, bet Trounce and Fort
Waitt M W (M W W & Co) res cor Quadra and Frederick sts
Wake George F, bookkeeper (Janion's commission house) res Esquimalt road
Wall E (employ A Ofner) res George st, bet Cook and Chambers
Wall Gilbert, carpenter, res Meares st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Wall John, merchant tailor, Yates st, bet Government and Broad, res Chatham st, bet Government and Douglas
Walkem Hon Mr Justice, puisne judge Supreme Court, res Pandora ave, near Quadra st
Walker Capt G G, ship-builder, res Yates st, bet Quadra and Vancouver
Walker Frederick G, B A, Trin Col Camb, asst teacher college school
Walker James, blacksmith, res Superior st, near Oswego, James Bay
Walker Walter, coal dealer, Store st
Walker George, ship builder, Victoria west
Wallace Adam, saw filer, Johnson st, near Wharf
Wallace Adam, millwright, res Michigan st, bet Menzies & Oswego, James Bay
Wallace James, jr, machinist, res Johnson st, above Cook
Wallace James, sr, engineer, res Johnson st, above Cook
Wallace Mrs M, wid, res Blanchard ave, bet Cormorant and Farquhar sts
Wallace Robert, J P, inspector of Post Offices, office Government st, res Park road
Wallenstein F, farmer, res Yates st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Wallenstein H H, carriage driver, res Yates st, bet Vancouver and Cook
Wallenstein L F, upholsterer (J Sehl) res Meares st
Waller Henry, prop British Columbia candy factory, Fort st, bet Broad and Government, res Pandora ave
Walls John P, barrister at law, office Langley st, res North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook
Walsh Isaac, drayman, res Pembroke st
Walsh John J, police officer, res John st, Rock Bay
Walther Henry, prop Bavaria brewery, Fort st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Ward C (employ Spratt's foundry)

Ward William C, J P, manager Bank of British Columbia, res Moss st
Ward Robert (Stahlschmidt & Ward) res The Laurels, Belcher st, near Moss
Wark J H, clerk (Albion house) res James Bay
Wark John M, res Michigan st, bet Menzies and Oswego, James Bay
Warner Orlando, shipwright, res John st, Rock Bay
Warner Wm, carpenter, res St Nicholas hotel, Government st
Warren James D, shipping merchant, res cor Montreal and Simcoe sts, James Bay
Watchen Wm (stm Princess Louise) res Johnson st, above Cook
Watkins C R, bookkeeper (Thomas Earle) res View st, above Cook
Watkins John, retired from business, res Meares st, above Cook
Watson Mrs A, wid, res Johnson st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Watson Alex, jr, ship carpenter, res cor Montreal and Belleville sts, James Bay
Watson Alex, sr, ship carpenter, res cor Montreal and Belleville sts, James Bay
Watson C, engineer, res John st, Rock Bay
Watson Rev C, pastor Methodist church, res Broad st, near Pandora
Watson Miss Maggie (employ R T Williams) res Johnson st
Watson Robert S, ship carpenter, res cor Montreal and Belleville sts, James Bay
Watson Thomas, farmer, res cor Montreal and Belleville sts, James Bay
Watson W W, carpenter, res Henry st, Rock Bay
Weedon Edward, livery stables, Broad st, bet Fort and Broughton
Weights and Measures Inspector's Office, Langley st, bet Yates and Bastion, H B Good Inspector
Weiler Charles, clerk (John Weiler) res Kane st
Weiler George P, clerk (John Weiler) res Kane st
Weiler John, manufacturer and dealer in furniture, Fort st, res Kane st
Weiler Joseph Wm, clerk (John Weiler) res Kane st
Weiler Otto, clerk (John Weiler) res Kane st
Weiss M B, waiter (Driard house) View st
Welsh James, bartender (Chadwick's saloon) res Kane st
Welch, Rithet & Co, P C S S agents, office Wharf st, bet Bastion and Fort
Weller J, fireman (stm Wilson G Hunt) res Fort st
Wells, Fargo & Co, N E cor Government and Trounce sts
Welsh George, carpenter, res cor Cormorant and Blanchard sts
Welch John, bartender (St Nicholas hotel) Government st

Wendlandt Otto, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res N E cor Douglas and View sts
Wenger J, watchmaker and jeweler, Government st, near Yates, res Driard house
Werner Wm, carpenter (Smith & Clark) res St Nicholas hotel
West Christopher, prop Merchant's Exchange saloon, cor Fort and Wharf sts, res Kane st
Westphalen Herman, cigar maker (Kurtz & Co) res Herald st, bet Government and Douglas
Weston George M, attorney, office Pandora st, near Government
Wheeler Wm H, laborer, res St Louis st, near Cook
White E, purser stm Wilson G Hunt, res stm
White Edward (Brown & W) res Chatham st
White F M, mate, res Occidental hotel, Wharf st
White James, Fountain saloon, cor Douglas and Yates st, res George st, bet Cook and Chambers
White James E, prop second-hand clothing and trunk store, Johnson st, bet Government and Store
White Robert, retired farmer, res Richardson st, above Cook
White Wm, prop Fountain saloon, N E cor Douglas and Yates sts, res Alfred st, bet Cook and Chambers
Whitley Stephen, dealer in clothing &c, Fort st, bet Broad and Douglas, res Quadra st, bet Fort and View
Whittaker Abraham, teamster, res St Louis st, near Cook
Whittaker Miss E, dressmaker (Mrs M Adams) Douglas st
Whittaker George, tobacco stripper (Kurtz & Co) res head of Alfred st
Whittaker Miss J, dressmaker (Mrs M Adams) Douglas st
Whittaker Miss Maggie, dressmaker (Mrs M Adams) Douglas st
Whittaker Samuel L, barber, Victoria hair-dressing saloon, Jonnson st, res head of Alfred st
Whittaker Wm, prop of Victoria baths and hair-dressing saloon, Johnson st, near Government, res head of Alfred st
Wickens Arthur, wood turner (J Sehl) Government st
Wickham Wm, blacksmith, res Fort st
Wickham & Waggonner, blacksmithing, Fort st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Wilby Wm, head clerk (M W Waitt & Co) res cor Fort and Douglas sts
Willis Martin, carriage driver (J W Williams) Government st
Wilson Alex (A & W W) res Fort st, above Moss
Wilson Charles, iron moulder (Victoria iron and brass foundry)
Wilson Henry C, stoves and tinware, Government st, near Fort
Wilson Miss Jennie (employ R T Williams) res View st
Wilson John, prop Garricks Head saloon, Bastion st, bet Government and Langley

Wilson John J. prop Central bakery, Yates st, bet Broad and Douglas
Wilson J, trader, stm Wilson G Hunt, res stm
Wilson Joseph F. prop Victoria iron and brass foundry, cor Herald and Store sts, res Pembroke st
Wilson Joseph (W & J W) res Point Ellice, Rock Bay
Wilson A & W. plumbers and stove dealers, Fort st, near Broad
Wilson P, clerk (Alex McLean) res Fort st
Wilson S, clerk (Brown & White) res Michigan st, James Bay
Wilson Thomas, iron moulder (Victoria iron and brass foundry)
Wilson Thomas, plumber (employ A & W Wilson) res Fort st, near Moss
Wilson Thomas S, music teacher, res Frederick st, near Quadra
Wilson Wm (A & W W) res Quebec st, James Bay
Wilson Wm & Co, general dry goods dealers, Government st, bet Trounce and Fort
Wilson Wm (W & J W) res Pemberton st
Wilson Wm (Wm W & Co) res Bird Cage Walk, James Bay
Wilson W & J. clothing, hats and furnishing goods, cor Government and Trounce sts
Williams Alfred, teamster, res Pembroke st
Williams Benjamin, staple dry goods, Johnson st, bet Broad and Douglas
Williams Miss E A, principal girls' public school
Williams Miss Fanny, dressmaker, res Pandora ave
Williams George (employ W G Bowman) Broad st, bet Yates and View
Williams George, compositor (Government printing office) res Michigan st, bet Menzies and Oswego, James Bay
Williams John, whitewasher, res Trounce st, bet Government and Broad
Williams John W, livery stable keeper, N E cor Government and Johnson sts, res Kane
Williams Miss Lizzie, milliner (Mrs M Adams) Douglas st
Williams Miss M H, milliner (Commerce house) res Esquimalt
Williams Robert, M A, res cor Belleville and Bird Cage Walk, James Bay
Williams Robert T, book binder, etc, res View st bet Quadra and Vancouver
Williams Thomas carpenter, res North Park st, bet Quadra and Cook
Williams Thomas H, clerk Treasury dept, res Belleville st, James Bay
Williams William, stone mason and contractor, res View st, above Quadra
Williams Wm, prop Rail Road hotel, Johnson st, bet Government and Store

Willis L, carpenter, res Johnson st, bet Blanchard and Quadra
Willis Martin, carriage driver (J W Williams) cor Government and Johnson sts
Wilton L H, tent and sail maker, foot of Johnson st, near Wharf
Wimmers Mrs John, private boarding house, S W cor View and Douglas sts
Winch F K, carriage maker, Johnson st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Wolfenden Richard, Supt Government printing office, res Simcoe st, near Beacon hill
Wolz William, general agent British Columbia Directory (R T Williams) res cor View and Douglas sts
Wonnacott Mrs, wid, res Chatham st, bet Quadra and Cook
Wood Edward, carpenter, res Kane st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Wood E J, res Michigan st, James Bay
Wood Thomas, in charge of the marine hospital
Woods Mrs, wid, res North of David st, near Gorge Road
Woods Miss E, teacher of drawing, res North of David st, near Gorge Road
Woods John, real estate owner, res Johnson st, bet Douglas and Blanchard
Woods W W, stove moulder (Spratt's foundry)
Woodroff W A, clerk (D Spencer) Government st
Woodman Samuel, compositor (*Colonist*) res Royal hotel
Woodward Joseph, carpenter, res cor Kingston and Oswego sts, James Bay
Wootton Henry, law clerk (T Davie) res cor Rae and Quadra sts
Wootton Mrs H, wid, res cor Rae and Quadra sts
Worham H, machinist (Atlas foundry)
Work Mrs, wid, res Yates st, bet Quadra and Cook
Workman A, guard (jail) res Fort st, bet Quadra and Vancouver
Worth Frank, driver St Nicholas hotel hack, Government st
Wraight Wm S, bricklayer and contractor, res Henry st, Rock Bay
Wriglesworth Joseph, family grocer, S E, cor Blanchard and Yates streets
Wright Alex, ship carpenter, res Superior st, near Oswego, James Bay
Wright Hugh M, (W & Rudge) Douglas st, res Broad st, bet Johnson and Pandora
Wright F W H, wool buyer (H Jewell) res Angel hotel
Wright & Rudge, props Victoria marble works, Douglas st, bet Cormorant and Fisguard
Wright W H, tinsmith, Yates st,
Wylde Charles S, custom house broker, office Bastion Square, res Kane st
Wylly C G, average adjuster, res Bird Cage Walk, James Bay

Wynne George, clerk, Wharf st, res cor Johnson and Vancouver
Wynne George Wm, salesman (Fellows & Prior) res Johnson st
York Joseph, (Y & Lenz) res cor Quadra and View sts
York & Lenz, staple and fancy dry goods, Fort st, bet Broad and Government
Young Henry, (Hutcheson, Y & Co) res Michigan st, James Bay
Young J Judson, deputy treasurer, office Treasury dept, res Dallas Road, James Bay
Young Michael, prop New England bakery and restaurant, Government st, bet Yates and Johnson, res Quebec st, James Bay
Zeigler George M, cooper, res Herald st
Zeigler Louis, cooper, res Douglas st

CHINESE DIRECTORY.

Bing Kee, tailoring, Government st, near Cormorant
Chan Dan Tong, surgeon and physician, Government st, bet Johnson and Cormorant
Chang Gee, washing and ironing, Johnson st
Chu Chung & Co, wholesale importers of Chinese merchandise, cor Government and Cormorant sts
Chong Hop, tailoring, Store st
Guan Woo, tailoring, Cormorant st, bet Government and Store
Gin Wau, washing and ironing, Government st, bet Johnson and Cormorant
Hong Fook, cigar manufacturer, Fisguard st
Hong Lee & Co, importers and dealers in general merchandise, Cormorant st
How Sou, barber, Cormorant st, bet Government and Store
Hung Yun & Co, wood dealer, Cormorant st
Kwong Lee & Co, wholesale merchants, Cormorant st, bet Government and Store
Kwong Tiong Sing & Co, general merchandise, Cormorant st
Lee Lung & Co, grocers, Cormorant st, bet Government and Store
Look Den, tailoring, Cormorant st, bet Government and Store
Lun Chung & Co, general merchandise, Cormorant st, bet Government and Store sts
Lun Tai, tailoring, Government st, bet Cormorant and Fisguard
Maquedon Dr, Chinese surgeon and physician, office Cormorant, bet Government and Store st
Mee Wah, washing and ironing, Yates st
Mo Choo Tsung, surgeon and physician, Cormorant st
On Chong, clothing and tobaccos, Government st, near Cormorant
On Hing, clothing and dry goods, cor Johnson st and Waddington alley

Pen Fong, boarding house, Cormorant st, bet Government and Store
Pow Kee, tailoring, Government st, bet Johnson and Cormorant
Quong Hang, washing and ironing, Store st
Quong Sing, washing and ironing, Store st
Sam Chung, washing and ironing, Blanchard st
Sam How, tailoring, Cormorant st, bet Government and Store
Sam Kee, merchant tailor, Cormorant st, bet Government and Store
Sang Sing, washing and ironing, Store st
Seang Kee, shoemaker, Government st, bet Johnson and Cormorant
See Lung, washing and ironing, Douglas st, near Cormorant
Son Chong, washing and ironing, Douglas st, near View
Sum Hop, washing and ironing, Yates st, above Douglas
Tai Chong Yuen, grocer and butcher, Cormorant st, bet Government and Store
Tai Soong & Co, general merchandise, Cormorant st, bet Government and Store
Tai Wo Chong Kee & Co wholesale merchants, Cormorant st, bet Government and Store
Tai Yune Lung Kee & Co, wholesale dealers in merchandise, cor Government and Pandora sts
Tay Kee, tailoring, Yates st
Tiong Sing, washing and ironing, Johnson st
Wing Chong & Co, groceries and provisions, cor Store and Cormorant sts
Wing Lee, tailoring, Cormorant st, bet Government and Store
Yee On, tailoring, Johnson st
Yee Wo, washing and ironing, Yates st
Yut Chong, coffee and tea house, Cormorant st, bet Government and Store

VICTORIA CITY MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

Cash Receipts for the year 1881	$87,236 72
Expenditure	86,186 38
Total assessed value of Real Estate for the year 1881	$2,690,000 00

The first meeting of the City Council was held on the twenty-fifth day of August, 1862. Mayor, Thomas Harris, presiding.

The following is a list of Mayors and Councillors since Incorporation:

1862.

Mayor, THOMAS HARRIS.

COUNCILLORS.

John Copland, W. M. Searby,
J. M. Reid, N. M. Hicks,
W. E. Stronach, Richard Lewis.

City Clerk. A. Austin.

1863.

Mayor, THOMAS HARRIS.

COUNCILLORS.

R. Ewing, W. J. Macdonald,
W. E. Stronach, Richard Lewis,
R. Wallace.

City Clerk. A Austin.

1864.

Mayor, THOMAS HARRIS.

COUNCILLORS.

James Fell, W. B. Smith,
M. Munro, T. S. Allatt,
J. Jeferey, W. J. Macdonald.

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1865

Mayor, THOMAS HARRIS.

COUNCILLORS.

James Fell, A. J. Smith,
J. Jeferey, J. W. Carey,
Jas. Thorne, Wm. Hebbard.

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1866.

Mayor, LUMLEY FRANKLIN.

COUNCILLORS.

Charles Gowen, Robert Layzell,
Richard Lewis, John Jeferey, sen.
Joseph Jeferey, jr, Wm. Hebbard.

City Clerk, Wm Leigh.

1867.

Mayor, WM. J. MACDONALD.

COUNCILLORS.

M. W. Gibbs, J. W Trahey.
Charles Gowen, Richard Lewis,
Wm. Hebbard, Robt. Layzell.

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh

1868.

Mayor, JAMES TRIMBLE.

COUNCILLORS.

Joseph Jeferey, Richard Lewis,
J. G. McKay, T. S. Allatt,
Wm. Crump, M. W. Gibbs.

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1869.

Mayor, JAMES TRIMBLE.

COUNCILLORS.

T. S. Allatt, J. G. McKay,
John Russell, Thomas Allsop,
G. C. Gerow, M. W. Gibbs,
A. Bunster, G. G. Walker.
J. W. Carey.

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1870.

Mayor, JAMES TRIMBLE.

COUNCILLORS.

T. S. Allatt, J. G. McKay,
John Russell, G. C. Gerow,
J. W. Carey, G. G. Walker.

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1871.

Mayor, A. R. ROBERTSON.

COUNCILLORS.

J. E. McMillan, Wm. Heathorn,
J. G. McKay, G. C. Gerow,
J. W. Carey, David Spencer.

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1872.

Mayor, RICHARD LEWIS.

COUNCILLORS.

Jas. E. McMillan, Charles Gowen,
Jas. D. Robinson, John G. Taylor,
Thos. R. Mitchell, G. C Gerow.

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1873.

Mayors, JAMES E. McMILLAN, part. JAMES D. ROBINSON, resigned to accept the office of water commissioner. WM. DALBY, acting remaining part of the year.

COUNCILLORS.

Jas. D. Robinson,
Chas. Gowen.
J. G. Taylor,
J. S. Drummond,
C. Morton.
Henry Foreman,
Chas. Hayward,
Wm. Dalby,
A. Keast.

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1874.

Mayor, WM. DALBY.

COUNCILLORS.

C. Gowen,
C. Hayward,
C. Morton,
J. G. Taylor,
J. S. Drummond.
T. Mitchell.

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1875.

Mayor, J. S. DRUMMOND.

COUNCILLORS.

Joseph Gosnell,
N. Shakespeare,
Chas. Gowen,
G. C. Gerow.
G. G. Walker,
J. W. Williams,
Thos. Trounce,

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1876.

Mayor, J. S. DRUMMOND.

COUNCILLORS.

J. W. Williams,
E. B. Marvin,
Chas. Gowen,
Louis Vigelius.
Joseph Gosnell,
T. S. Allatt,
Thos. Trounce,

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1877.

Mayor, M. W. T. DRAKE.

COUNCILLORS.

C. E. Redfern,
E. B. Marvin,
J. W. Williams,
Thos. Trounce.
W. J. Jeffree,
J. H. Turner,
R. Finlayson,

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1878

Mayor, R FINLAYSON.

COUNCILLORS.

Noah Shakespeare,
J. W. Williams,
J. H. Todd.
J. H. Turner.
E. B. Marvin,
Wm. Dalby,
C. E. Redfern,

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1879.

Mayor, J. H. TURNER.

COUNCILLORS.

C. W. R. Thomson, A. Rome,
A. McLean, G. G. Walker,
A. J. Smith, Geo. Mansell,
J. W. Williams.

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1880.

Mayor, J. H. TURNER.

COUNCILLORS.

Geo. Mansell, A. J. Smith,
A. Rome, A. McLean,
W. R. Clarke, N. Shakespeare.
John Boyd.

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh

1881.

Mayor, J. H. TURNER.

COUNCILLORS.

N. Shakespeare, Geo. Mansell,
J. Wriglesworth, Louis Vigelius,
Alex. McLean, A. J. Smith,
John Kinsman, John Boyd.

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

1882.

Mayor, NOAH SHAKESPEARE.

COUNCILLORS, (BY WARDS.)

YATES ST. WARD.	JOHNSON ST. WARD.	JAMES BAY WARD.
Edgar Crow Baker,	J. D. Warren,	Walter Shears,
John Boyd,	John Kinsman,	Alex. Wilson.
Joseph Wriglesworth.		

City Clerk, Wm. Leigh.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

William Leigh, City Clerk and Clerk to the Police Court.

Thomas Russell, Assessor, Collector, Water Commissioner, Treasurer and Accountant.

Thomas J. Partridge, Assistant Clerk and Collector of Water Rates.

Dennis R. Harris, City Surveyor.

Alex. Hendry, Water Works Engineer.

CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Hon. A. F. Pemberton, Police Magistrate.

Wm. F. O'Connor, Superintendent City Police.

C. P. Bloomfield, Sergeant.

OFFICERS.

W. R. Hough, John Flewin,
John J. Walsh, Harry Sheppard,
Thomas Speed, Henry Gaydon,
John McLeod.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

OFFICERS.

Elections Bi-ennially.

A. Borde, Chief Engineer.	Salary $700 per annum.
H. C. Wilson, Assistant Engineer.	Salary $300 per annum.
D. James, Steward of Department.	Salary $300 per annum.

OFFICERS OF BOARD OF DELEGATES.

Wm. Lohse, President, Thomas Geiger, Treasurer,
L. G. McQuade, Secretary, salary $300 per annum.

BOARD OF DELEGATES.

DELUGE ENGINE CO. NO. 1.	UNION HOOK AND LADDER CO. NO. 1.	TIGER ENGINE CO. NO. 2.
Wm. Lohse,	W. H. Huxtable,	John Coughlan,
T. Geiger,	J. Flewin,	T. J. Burnes,
W. Wilson,	R. Hall, jr.,	Harry Noble.

LIST of EX-CHIEF ENGINEERS.

1. J. Thain,
2. J. McCrea,
3. J. S. Drummond,
4. Thos. J. Burnes,
5. John Dickson,
6. J. C. Keenan,
7. Samuel Kelly,
8. John Kriemler.
9. Simeon Duck,
10. F. G. Richards, sr.,
11. Wm. Lohse,
12. Jos. Wriglesworth,
13. Frank Saunders,
14. C. J. Phillips.

OFFICERS OF COMPANIES.

Elections yearly.

Deluge Company (organized 1860).

C. J. Phillips.....Foreman.
Ed. Costelo.....First Asst. Foreman.
W. Spence.....Second Asst. Foreman.
H. Soar.....Secretary.
Frank Sehl.....Treasurer.

Tiger Company (organized 1860).

J. Morley.....Foreman.
C. Davis.....First Asst. Foreman.
John Gannon.....Second Asst. Foreman.
L. G. McQuade.....Secretary.
A. A. Aaronson.....Treasurer.

Union Hook and Ladder Company (organized 1859).

D R. Harris.....Foreman.
W. White.....First Asst. Foreman.
T. Deasy.....Second Asst. Foreman.
J. Flewin.....Secretary.
J. Andrew.....Treasurer.

Total value of houses and apparatus, including two steam fire engines	$35,000
Total membership	133

FIRE ALARM BOXES.

Box 133. W. P. Sayward's office (under verandah.)
" 134. At intersection of John st with Government.
" 135. Cor. Pioneer and Quadra sts.
" 136. Cor. Yates and Cook sts.
" 137. At intersection of Moss st. with Fort.
" 138. Humboldt st., front R. P. Rithet's res.
" 139. South end of Bird Cage Walk.
" 141. Cor Montreal and Kingston sts., James Bay.

PUBLIC SCHOOL.

DATE WHEN FIRST ORGANIZED, AUGUST 1872, AND CREATED A SCHOOL DISTRICT IN 1869.

STATISTICS FOR THE YEAR 1881-2.

Number of boys of school age enrolled	391
Number of girls of school age enrolled	329
Average daily attendance	410
Number of male teachers	5
Number of female teachers	7
Total receipts from all sources	$12,390
Total expenditure	12,348 84
Total value of school property	37,500

*For further information see Provincial matters.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

St. Louis College, day school for boys, under the management of the clergy. Principal, Rev. Father J. J Jonckau, assisted by Fathers Van Nevel and Heynen. Average attendance 60.

St. Ann's Convent, Humboldt street, boarding and day school, under the management of the Sisters of St. Ann. Superior Sister, Mary Ann of Jesus. Average attendance 95. The Sisters also take charge of orphans.

The same Sisters have a day school on Humboldt street for smaller girls. Attendance 25.

ANGELA COLLEGE, for girls, 60 PUPILS.

Miss Dupont,	Principal.
Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Columbia, Rev. W. Malachi,	Religious instruction.

TEACHING STAFF

Revd. C. H. Badgley,	Latin.
Mrs. Aikman,	French.
Prof Pferdner, Mrs. Henderson.	Music.
Miss E Woods,	Drawing.
Mrs. Pagden, Miss Smith, Miss Good,	Assistant English.
Mrs. Dickinson,	Calisthenics and Dancing.
J. J. Austin,	Class-singing.

MRS. CRIDGE'S SCHOOL, for girls, 31 PUPILS.

Mrs. Cridge,	Principal.
Mrs. Leadbeater,	French.
Miss Cridge, Miss Carmichael.	Jur. Teachers.
Mrs. Johnston,	Painting and Drawing.
Miss Woods,	Drawing and Arithmetic.
Mrs. Nicholles,	Music.
R. Offerhaus,	German.
Bishop Cridge,	Latin.

MRS. JESSOP'S SCHOOL, 40 PUPILS.

Mrs. Jessop,	Principal.
Miss Scott,	Primary Department.

THE COLLEGE SCHOOL.

Head Master.

Rev C. H. Badgley, M A. Queen's College, Oxford.

Assistant Masters,

F. G. Walker, B A. Trinity College, Cambridge.

H. J. Campbell, B A. Trinity College, Toronto.

All branches of a liberal education are taught, and the pupils also receive the benefit of physical training.

Average number of pupils in attendance during the past year, 39.

MECHANICS' LITERARY INSTITUTE.

Noah Shakespeare,	President.
W H. Dorman,	Treasurer.
E. Dickinson,	Secretary.

J. Q. Hewlings, Librarian.

DIRECTORS.

E. C. Neufelder,	James Fell,
C. Todd,	W. G. Cameron,
C. Kent,	Wm. Anderson.

The Library contains about 5000 volumes, and as high as 12,000 volumes have been circulated per annum.

TERMS.

1 Year	$5 00
6 Months	2 50
1 Month	50

HOSPITALS.

ROYAL HOSPITAL.

Medical Attendant, Dr. J. B. Matthews.

DIRECTORS FOR THE YEAR 1882.

J. H. Turner, President. W. C. Ward, Treasurer,
Joseph Wilson, Secretary. E. Crow Baker,
John Boyd, M. W. T. Drake,
J. D. Warren.

The expenditures of the past five years compare as follows:

1877-78	$5,665 80
1878-79	5,062 37
1879-80	5,482 39
1880-81	5,401 24
1881-82	5,636 27

MAISON DE SANTE FRANCAISE.

(FRENCH HOSPITAL.)

Medical Attendant, Dr. John Ash.

OFFICERS.

J. B. Mayerau, President,
L. Redon, Vice President,
M. Camsusa, Treasurer,
F. Leslouis, Secretary.

DIRECTORS.

J. Wenger, G. Steele,
J. Stephens.

Election of officers takes place annually.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL,

This Institution is in charge of the Sisters of St. Ann.

Resident Physician, Dr. James Trimble.

Visiting Physicians, Drs. J. B. Matthews, J. C. Davie, J. S. Helmcken.

ROSS BAY CEMETERY.

(John Cox, keeper.)

The above Cemetery is owned by the city, and is under the management of the City Council; according to an act passed August 20th, 1879, the following fees shall be charged:

For each grave plot in two rows adjoining any gravel road	$12 50
For each grave plot in other rows	5 00
For each interment in any row	7 50
For each interment of a child under ten years old	3 75
For permission to set up any monument or tombstone exceeding 10 ft in height	5 00
For permission to set up any monument or tombstone exceeding 20 ft in height	20 00
For reopening any grave	5 00
For each certificate of title to any plot or plots	2 50

JEWISH CEMETERY.

TRUSTEES.

Lewis Lewis, I. Braverman.
H. Bornstein, E. J. Salmon,
J. Davies, S. Leiser,
Morris Moss.

ORPHANS' HOME.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME.

(Established 1872.)

Thomas Trounce, President.
J. H. Lawson, Secretary.
David Spencer, Treasurer,

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT FOR 1882.

Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, J. H. Lawson,
Rev. Robert Stephen, M. A., J. E. McMillan,
Rev. Coverdale Watson, Alex. Munro,
A. B. Gray, David Spencer,
A. A. Green, J. G. Taylor,
A. J. Langley, Thomas Trounce.

LADIES' COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Jeffree,
" Cridge, " Kent.
" Gillespie, " Macdonald,
" Goodacre, " Mount,
" Hutcheson, " Pollard,
" Jack, " Watson.

VICTORIA CITY SOCIETIES.

MASONIC.

GRAND LODGE OFFICERS.

*M.·. W.·.	Henry Brown	Grand Master
*R.·. "	Mark Bate	Deputy Grand Master
* " "	Thomas Trounce	Senior Grand Warden
* " "	Robert B. Kelly	Junior Grand Warden
* " "	Edgar Crow Baker	Grand Secretary
V.·. W.·.	Revd. R. H. Smith	Grand Chaplain
" "	M. W. Waitt	Grand Treasurer
W.·.	John Teague	Senior Grand Deacon
"	Alex. R. Milne	Junior Grand Deacon
"	John Frame	Grand Superintendent Works
"	Dixi H. Ross	Grand Director of Ceremonies
"	William Howay	Grand Marshal
"	Benjamin Springer	Grand Sword Bearer
"	H. McDermott	Grand Standard Bearer
"	James Andrews	Grand Organist
"	James Millar	Grand Pursuivant
"	E. J. Salmon	Grand Stewards
"	D. R. Harris	
"	James Stone	
"	George Black	
Bro.	William Trickey	Grand Tyler.

BOARD OF GENERAL PURPOSES.

R.·. W.·.	Coote M. Chambers	Lodge 2
" "	Eli Harrison, sr	" 2
" "	Eli Harrison, jr	" 2
V.·. W.·.	H. F. Heisterman	" 2
" "	M. W. Waitt	" 2
W.·.	John Frame	" 3
"	John Teague	" 1
"	Benj. Springer	" 7

In addition to those marked with an *

Annual meeting on the Saturday preceding 21st June.

VICTORIA COLUMBIA LODGE NO. 1, A. F. & A. M., VICTORIA CITY.

Regular meetings the first Thursday in each month.

John Teague, W.·. M.·. — C. Thorne, Secretary,
E. J. Salmon, S.·. W.·. — H. L. Jones, Treasurer,
C. C. McKenzie, J.·. W.·. — William Trickey, Tyler.

Total number of members, 57.

VANCOUVER AND QUADRA LODGE NO. 2, A. F. & A. M., VICTORIA CITY.

Regular meetings the third Wednesday in each month.

Alex. R. Milne, W.·. M.·.	R. B. McMicking, Secretary,
Dixi H. Ross, S.·. W.·.	J. F. Becker, Treasurer,
D. R. Harris, J.·. W.··	R. H. Smith, Chaplain.

Total number of members, 83.

The two Victoria Lodges hold their meetings at the Masonic Temple, corner of Douglas and Fisguard streets. The "(Columbia) Royal Arch Chapter" "Lawson Lodge of Perfection," and "Khurum Rose Croix Chapter" also hold their meetings at the same Masonic edifice; and the Board of General Purposes meet on the last Monday of each and every month. "R. A. Chapter" meets on the first Tuesday in every month. "Lodge of Perfection" and "Rose Croix Chapter" meet four times a year.

EDGAR CROW BAKER,
Grand Secretary.

GRAND LODGE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, I. O. O. F.

Meeting the Second Monday in February.

H. Waller	M. W. Grand Master
Joshua Davies	R. W. Deputy Grand Master
D. W. McKillican	R. W. Grand Warden
E. H. Fletcher	R. W. Grand Secretary
Wm. McColl	R. W. Grand Treasurer, New Westminster
F. Carne	W. Grand Marshal, Victoria
J. W. Carey	W. Grand G, Victoria
J. W. Brunton	W. Grand Conductor, Nanaimo
W. H. Huxtable	W. Grand Herald, Victoria

VICTORIA LODGE NO. 1, I. O. O. F.

Meeting Every Monday Evening.

OFFICERS.

J. Jackson	N. G.
Thomas Price	V. G.
Frederick Davey	Secretary
John Weiler	Treasurer
A. Phillips	Warden
Wm. Huxtable	O. G
F. Carne	R. S. N. G.

COLUMBIA LODGE NO. 2, I. O. O. F.

Meeting every Wednesday Evening.

ELECTIVE OFFICERS.

R. Hall, jr.	Junior P. G
M. Baker	Noble Grand
S. Adler	Vice Grand
R. W. Fawcett	R. P. S.
G. Maynard	Treasurer
M. Humber	Conductor
A. Shaw	Warden

APPOINTED OFFICERS.

W. H. Huxtable ..... O. G.
J. Sears ..... I. G.
J. W. Pendray ..... R. S. N. G.
J. Logan ..... L. S. N. G.
J. H. Meldram ..... R. S. V. G.
G. Hauck ..... L. S. V. G.
Joshua Davies ..... R. S. S.
Chas. Taylor ..... L. S. S.

DOMINION LODGE, NO. 4, I. O. O. F.

Meeting Every Thursday Evening.

ELECTIVE OFFICERS.

R. Jenkinson ..... Junior P. G.
J. D. Ford ..... Noble Grand.
D. G. McBeath ..... Vice Grand.
W. Walker ..... R. P. Secretary.
W. D. McKillican ..... Treasurer.
O. Warner ..... Conductor.
A. Jack ..... Warden.

APPOINTED OFFICERS.

J. A. Cridge ..... O. G.
P. A. Babington ..... I. G.
J. Creden ..... R. S. N. G.
A. Cameron ..... L. S. N. G.
T. Bamford ..... R. S. V. G.
J. D. Campbell ..... L. S. V. G.
E. H. Fletcher ..... R. S. S.
J. E. Phillips ..... L. S. S.

VANCOUVER ENCAMPMENT, NO. 1, I. O. O. F.

Meeting 1st and 3rd Tuesday in Each Month.

OFFICERS.

P. J. Hall ..... C. P.
Thomas Price ..... H. P.
Henry Waller ..... S. W.
A. A. Townsend ..... S.
James Jackson ..... T.

A. O. U. W.

Wm S. Wraight, S. D. D. G. M. W

VICTORIA LODGE, NO. 19.

Date of meetings, 1st and 3rd Friday in each month. Election of officers, annually.
Place of meeting, Foresters' Hall, Government st.

OFFICERS.

Dixi H. Ross,	P. M. W.
W. Pollard,	M. W.
H. P. Cramer,	Foreman,
Charles Steers,	Overseer,
L. G. McQuade,	Recorder,
F. G. Richards,	Financier,
Wm. Lohse,	Receiver,
John Coughlan,	Guide,
W. A Franklin,	I. W.
J. A. Cridge,	O. W.

VANCOUVER LODGE, NO. 77.

Date of meetings, 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. Elections, annually. Place of meeting, I. O. O. F. Hall, Douglas st.

OFFICERS.

Revd. R. H. Smith,	P. M. W.
J. W. Griffiths,	M. W.
Harry Rhodes,	Foreman,
Henry W. Sheppard,	Overseer,
E. J. Wall,	Recorder,
R Seabrook,	Financier,
G. C. Keays,	Receiver,
J. Van Horst,	Guide,
O. Warner,	I. W.
John Smith,	O. W.

A. O. F., COLUMBIA DISTRICT LODGE.

OFFICERS.

E. J. Salmon (Victoria)	District Chief Ranger.
W. J. French (New Westminster)	Sub District Chief Ranger.
H. Smith (Victoria)	Treasurer.
W. Gregory (Victoria)	Secretary.

COURT VANCOUVER, NO. 5,755.

Meeting 1st and 3rd Monday in each month, in Foresters' Hall.

OFFICERS.

W. G. Cameron,	Chief Ranger,
A H. Maynard,	Sub Chief Ranger,
A. Holmes,	Treasurer,
J. R. McKenzie,	Secretary,
H. E. Beckwith,	Senior Woodward,
J. V. Millington,	Junior Woodward,
W. Paine,	Senior Beadle,
R Godding,	Junior Beadle.

COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, NO. 5,935.

Meeting 2nd and 4th Thursday in each month in Foresters' Hall.

OFFICERS.

W. Saunders,	Chief Ranger,
D. Green,	Sub Chief Ranger,
E. J Salmon,	Treasurer,
J. Schubert,	Secretary,
Henry Davies,	Senior Woodward,
G. P. Rosson,	Junior Woodward,
F. Graham,	Senior Beadle,
Henry Cathcart,	Junior Beadle.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY.

The St. Andrew's Society, organized 1860, and the Caledonian Benevolent Association, organized 1863, with the view of more effectively promoting their common objects formed themselves on 12th April, 1870, into an united Society, to be named "The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society."

OFFICERS.

Jas. Crawford,	President.
A. R. Milne, J. L. Anderson,	Vice Presidents.
Donald McKay,	Treasurer
John Ross,	Secretary.
A. Allan,	Asst. Secretary.
Rev. R. Stephen,	Chaplain.
Dr. G. L. Milne,	Physician.

DIRECTORS.

R. P Rithet,	Thos. Russell,
J. H. Lawson,	J. Mortimer,
John Boyd,	James Burns,
John Black.	

Thos. Newman Innis,	Warden.
Hugh McKenzie,	Asst. Warden.

BRITISH COLUMBIA BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1882.

J. H. Turner,	President.
C. W. R. Thomson,	Vice President.
Chas. H. Kent,	Secretary and Treasurer.

COMMITTEE.

A. A. Green,	T. Allsop,
E. C. Baker,	W. J. Jeffree,
J. Wilson,	A. McLean,
H. Brown,	W. Heathorn.

Chairman of Ladies Committee, Dr. J. B. Matthews.

PATRONS.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.
Sir Matthew B. Begbie, C. J.

PIONEER SOCIETY.

OFFICERS.

Capt. W. R. Clarke,	President.
Chas. J. Phillips,	Vice President.
Charles Kent,	Secretary and Treasurer,
Dr. James Trimble,	Physician.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Wm. McNiffe,	John Kurtz.
C. Bossi,	Thomas Elwyn.

C. E. Pooley, Auditor.
T. Newman Innes, Warden.

THE AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR.

The American Legion of Honor is a secret Benevolent Society, composed of a Supreme Grand and Subordinate Councils.

(Organized May 9th, 1882.)

OFFICERS.

Chas. Hayward,	Commander.
Thos. Hendry,	Vice Commander.
Jas. Ure,	Orator.
Thos. Nicholson,	Past Commander.
W. H. Dorman,	Secretary.
Henry Waller,	Collector.
Thos. Shotbolt,	Treasurer.
J. G. H. Irwin,	Guide.
Jos. Richards,	Warden.
A. Croghan,	Sentry.
Dr. G. L. Milne,	Medical Examiner.

VICTORIA AMATEUR ORCHESTRA.

(Organized April 8th, 1878.)

The Society meets every Tuesday evening at Messrs. Bagnall's rooms, Government street, for the purpose of practicing classical music.

There are over 30 performing members (principally strings.)

Many of our leading citizens are honorary visiting members.

OFFICERS.

B. W. Pearse,	President.
J. C. Davie, M. D.,	Vice President.
Coote M. Chambers,	Conductor.
Thos. S. Wilson,	Leader.

Y. M. L. & S. C.

(Organized October 1st, 1880.)

The Young Mens' Literary and Social Club is for the purpose of providing literary and social amusements.

OFFICERS.

F. E. W. Shakespeare.	President.
Alexander Watson, jr.,	Vice President.
John T. Fee,	Secretary.
Thos H. Baker,	Treasurer.

The above club meet at St. James Hall, Government st.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE, NO. 1, I. O. G. T.

(Organized March 7th, 1879.)

Membership, 54.

OFFICERS.

J. Meston	C. T
A. McIntosh	R. H. S
A. Crawford	L. H. S
E. Styles	V. T
J. Hastie	Secretary
F. L. Tuckfield	F. S
A. J. Baker	Treasurer
J. Haggart	M
E. A. Shaw	D. M
J. Baker	Chaplain
J. Marwick	I. G
A. S. Robertson	O. G
Rev. J. Beaven	P. C. T
L. F. Baumann	L. D
N. Shakespeare	P. G. C. T

Meetings at Foresters' Hall every Tuesday Evening.

CITY OF VICTORIA RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

E. V. Bodwell,	President.
C. E. Pooley,	Vice President.
H. S. Roebuck,	Secretary.

COUNCIL.

C. F. Todd,	C. E. Pooley.
E. G. Prior,	Sir M. B. Begbie,
A. W. Jones,	H. S. Roebuck,
E. V. Bodwell,	F. E. De Veulle,
Robt. Butler,	George Jay,
R. Wolfenden,	C. S. Finlaison.
R. E. Green,	The D. A. G.

VANCOUVER ATHLETIC CLUB.

(Organized February 7th, 1882.)

OFFICERS.

J. H. Turner, President.
A. C. Beeton, Secretary and Treasurer.

COMMITTEE.

G. H. Burns, D. M. Eberts,
George Gillespie, T. S. Milligan,
R. Munro, W. Shears,
J. C. Keith

VINTNERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

.... President
Wm. McKeon ..... First Vice President
Wm. McNiffe ..... Second Vice President
Frank Sehl ..... Treasurer and Acting Secretary
Wm. Lohse, J. Jackson, Wm. Thistle ..... Judiciary Committee
R. F. Dillon, M. C. Brown ..... Finance Committee

INCORPORATED COMPANIES.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MILLING AND MINING COMPANY (Limited)

(Incorporated January, 1878.)

Location ..... Cariboo
Head Office ..... Victoria
Capital $1 250,000
Number of Shares ..... 250,000, at $5 00 each
President ..... Joseph Heywood
Secretary ..... G. A. Sargison
Auditor ..... Charles Kent
Bankers ..... Dominion Savings Bank

DIRECTORS.

Hon. J. H. Gray, J. H. Todd,
C. E. Redfern, C. T. Dupont,
F. S. Barnard, J. H. Turner,
Joseph Heywood.

ENTERPRISE GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY (Limited).

(Incorporated December 1877.)

Location ..... Cariboo
Head Office ..... Victoria
Capital $250,000
Number of Shares ..... 50,000, at $5.00 each
President ..... James Burns
Secretary ..... William Pollard

DIRECTORS.

James Burns, R. P. Rithet,
Theodore Lubbe, S. A. Spencer,
J. B. Nason.

HOWE COPPER MINING COMPANY (Limited).

(Incorporated 3rd December, 1877.)

Location.....Salmon Arm, Howe Sound
Head Office .....Victoria
Capital Stock $70,000
Number of Shares.....70, at $1000 each
President.....W. P. Sayward
Secretary.....E. Crow Baker
Bankers.....Bank of British Columbia
Solicitors.....Drake & Jackson

DIRECTORS.

H. L. Jones, B. W. Pearse,
Chas. Hayward, A. J. Smith,
W. P. Sayward, Josiah Jaques,
A. B. Gray.

Annual meeting of shareholders, 2nd Monday in August.

FREEHOLD PROPERTY.—Crown grants having been obtained and registered in proper form at the office of the Registrar General.

VICTORIA AND ESQUIMALT TELEPHONE CO., (Limited.)

(Incorporated 3rd May, 1880.)

Capital Stock.....$10,000
Number of Shares.....100, of $100 each
Head Office.....Victoria
Branch Office.....Esquimalt
President.....James H. Innes
Manager.....Robert B. McMicking
Secretary.....Edgar Crow Baker
Bankers.....Garesche, Green & Co
Solicitors.....Davie & Pooley

DIRECTORS.

James H. Innes, Robert P. Rithet,
James D. Warren, Alex. A. Green,
Edward A. McQuade.

Acting under Special License from the "Bell Telephone Co. of Canada," local Act of Parliament, and authority from Municipal Council.

Agents for the whole Province for the use of Bell Telephones and Blake Transmitters.

BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

OFFICERS.

Manager.....W. C. Ward
Accountant.....Charles S. Jones
Teller.....Geo. Gillespie
Assistant Teller.....Harry Rhodes
Ledger Clerk.....J. C. Keith
Clerks.....J. D. Gwyther, Robert Croft, John Charles
Messenger.....L. Dickenson

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.

OFFICERS.

Manager.....R. Burns
Accountant.....G. H. Burns
Teller.....Alex. K. Munro
Assayer, &c.....M. G. Staples
Junior Clerk.....H. M. Innes
Messenger.....Geo. Lyall

VICTORIA GAS COMPANY, (Limited.)

DIRECTORS.

J. J. Southgate, Chairman, Roderick Finlayson,
M. W. T. Drake, William Charles,
Peter O'Reilly
Secretary and Manager, C. W. R. Thomson.

☞ For Pilotage Rules and Regulations, Board of Trade, Law Society, &c., and additional information about Public Schools, (See Provincial Matter.)
Dominion Savings Bank, Customs Returns, &c., (See Dominion Matter.)

VICTORIA CITY BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Academies.

[See Colleges and Schools.]

Account Book Manufacturing.

Williams R T, Broad st, opp View

Accountants (Public.)

Bales J C, Langley st
Edman W H, Yates st
Sargison G A, Government st

Agricultural Implements.

Burns & Co, Yates and Broad sts
FELLOWS & PRIOR, Government st
Marvin Edgar, Wharf st
MATTHEWS, RICHARDS & TYE, Yates st

Amusement (places of)

Beacon Hill Park, Race course
Skating Rink, Fort st
The Gorge, Victoria Arm
Philharmonic Hall, Fort st

Architects.

Mallandaine E, Government st
Teague John, Government st
TIEDEMANN H O, Langley st
Trounce Thomas, Kane st

Asphaltum Workers.

COUGHLAN & MASON, Government st

Attorneys.

Weston George M, Pandora st

Auctioneers.

CLARKE CAPT W R, Yates st
Davies J P & Co, Wharf st

Bakeries.

Anderson G W, Fort st
Burt S S, Government st
Drout John, Johnson st
Gerritsen John, Humboldt st
Jordan Wm, Johnson st
King S E, Pandora ave
Moore J J, Fort st
Rhode Joseph, Store st
Steitz Bros, Yates st
Smith M R, Fort st
WILSON J J, Yates st
Young Michael, Government st

Bands.

Amateur Orchestral, T Sidney Wilson, leader
Amateur Brass, Prof Lerond
Colored Brass, Prof Poncelet
Militia Band, Prof Austin

Bankers.

GARESCHE, GREEN & Co, Government st

Banks.

British Columbia, Government st
British North America, Yates st
Dominion Savings, Government st

Blank Book Manufacturing.

WILLIAMS R T, Broad st, opp View

Boarding Houses.

Bowles Mrs L, Fort st
Carmichael Mrs N, Fort st
Douglas Mrs J M, Gordon st
Mason Mrs, Fort st
Wimmers Mrs J, cor View and Douglas sts

Boat Builders.

Bolton Wm B, Government st
JONES THOMAS C, foot of Courtenay st
Seeley James, Government st

Boiler Makers.

SHAW & KUNA, Herald st
SPRATT JOSEPH, Store st

Book Binder.

WILLIAMS R T, Broad st, opp View

Baths.

Columbia, Yates st
San Francisco, Government st
St Nicholas, Government st
VICTORIA, Johnson st

Bill Poster.

Davis Charles, View st

Billiard Saloons.

California, Johnson st
GARRICK'S HEAD, Government st
JENSEN Wm, Wharf st
McKEON WM, Yates st
MURPHY & BROWN, cor Government and Yates streets

Blacksmiths.

Ball Charles, Johnson st
BORDE & MORLEY, Government st
Grimm Wm, Johnson st
McKenzie & Meston, Government st
Millar James, Government st
Robertson J, Store st
Winch F K, Johnson st
Wickham & Waggonner, Fort st

Barristers at Law and Notaries Public.

Davie & Pooley, Langley st
Davie Theodore, Langley st
Drake & Jackson, Langley st
Eberts & Irving, Langley st
Pell & Mills, Langley st

Harrison Eli, Cadboro Road
Hett J R, Langley st
JOHNSON EDWIN, cor Government and Bastion streets
Pollard Wm, Langley st
Walls J P, Langley st

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Beegan F B, Johnson st
BELMONT CO, Government st
Geiger Louis, Yates st
Hooper & Borde, Johnson st
Maynard R, Douglas st
MAYNARD G H, Fort st
MANSELL H, Government st
Read John M, Johnson st
VICTORIA FACTORY, Government st

Brass Finishers.

[See Foundries.]

Breweries.

Bavaria, Fort st
Bunster's, Johnson st
Lion, Queen's ave
PHŒNIX, Yates st
VICTORIA, Government st

Brick Manufacturers.

COUGHLAN & MASON, Saanich Road
Humber M, Saanich Road

Brokers.

Bravermann I, Pandora st
Jensen V, Wharf st
Wylde C S, Bastion st

Butchers.

GOODACRE & DOOLEY, Government st
PARKER JOHN, Government st
Porter Robt, Johnson st
VAN VOLKENBURGH & CO, Government st

Brush Makers.

Doughty D & J, Fort st

Carpenters and Builders.

Burgess J P, cor Fort and Broad sts
Elford J P, head of Fort st
Gray Samuel, Government st
Lambkin C H, Yates st
McKillican & Anderson, Government st

Carriage and Wagon Makers.

Ball Charles, Johnson st
Grimm Wm, Johnson st
Millar James, Government st
McKenzie & Meston, Government st
Winch F K, Johnson st

Cigarette Manufacturer.

KURTZ & CO, cor Government and Trounce sts

Cigar Manufacturer.

KURTZ & CO, cor Government and Trounce sts

Cigars and Tobacco Retail.

CAMPBELL FRANK, cor Government and Yates streets
Johns James, Johnson st
McDonald Peter, Yates st

Civil Engineers.

Gastineau Jas, Humboldt st
Homfray R, James Bay
Hargreaves Geo, Langley st

Clothing—Wholesale.

H B Co, Wharf st
Strouss C & Co, Wharf st
TODD & SON, Yates st
TURNER, BEETON & CO, Wharf st

Clothing—Retail.

GILMORE A, Johnson and Government sts
GLOVER S H, cor Government and Johnson sts
GREEN DAVID, Government st
JEFFREE W J, cor Yates and Government sts
Lewis Lewis, Yates st
McLean A & Co, Fort st
Thorne C, Johnson st
Williams B, Johnson st
WILSON W & J, Government st

Coal Dealers

DE WIEDERHOLD & CO, Wharf st
Drake W T, Turner's Wharf
HALL & GOEPEL, foot of Yates st
Inge Thomas, Store st
Lockhart J A, foot of Johnson st
Walker W, Yates st

Coffee and Spice Manufacturers.

Leiser Simon, Johnson st
STEMLER & EARLE, Wharf st

Collectors.

Bull Wm K, Broad st
Sunday Charles, Store st, near water front
Shakespeare N, Yates st

Colleges.

Angela, Burdett ave
College School, Beacon Hill
St Louis, Pandora ave

Candies and Confectionery.

BAUMANN FRED, Yates st
Golding, B, Broad st
LILLEY H A, Douglas st
TIPPINS WM, Fort st
WALLER H, Fort st

Crockery Dealers.

Burns & Co, Yates st
Jewell Henry, Yates st
SALMON E J, Johnson st
WEILER JNO, Fort st

Contractors.

COUGHLAN J, Government st
Hayward Chas, Langley st
Huntington John, Johnson st
Kinsman John, Pembroke st
Stelly George, Johnson st and Yates st
Styles S T, Amelia st
Smith & Clark, Fort st
Williams William, View st
WRAIGHT WM, Henry st, Rock Bay

Conveyancers.

[See Barristers and Real Estate Agents.]

Coopers.

Bell I C, Wharf st
Mebius Charles, Rae st
Platz George, Wharf st

Coppersmiths.

Kelly S L, Yates st
Taylor Chas, Johnson st

Corset Manufacturer.

Gerow Mrs, Douglas st

Cutlery.

Fox M & H A, Government st

Dairymen.

Bosworth David, The Oakland
Casanave A, Oak Bay
Fox C A, Cedar Hill road
King J, Johnson st
Smith Henry, Moss st

Dentists.

Calder Dr J, Fort st
Hartman S M, Yates st
Thompson R B, Government st

Doors and Shutters (Iron).

SPRATT JOSEPH, Store st

Doors, Sashes and Blinds.

Hayward Charles, Langley st
MUIRHEAD & MANN, Constance st
Smith & Clark, Fort st

Draymen.

Andrews Richard, Yates st
Baker James, Pembroke st
Barry Thomas, Yates st
Batchelor Wm, Rock Bay ave
Buckett Wm, Franklin st
Evans John, Douglas st
Haggerty J, Frederick st
Hall Alfred, Green st
McDowell Wm, Superior st
McTeigh Jno, Chatham st
McTiernan M, Pandora ave
Newell R, Johnson st
Tinson Wm, Princess ave
Walsh Isaac, Pembroke st

Dressmakers.

Adam Mrs M, Douglas
Barlow Mrs E, Fort st
Davey Miss, Government st
Fiterre Mdme, Pandora ave
Ford Mrs S, Pandora ave
Langley Mrs, Langley st
Link & Davis, Yates st
Marshall Miss E, Cormorant st

Drugs and Medicines—Wholesale and Retail.

Campbell D E & Co, Fort st
Jackson Wm, Government st
LANGLEY & CO, Yates st
Moore & Co, Yates st
Morison George, Government st
SHOTBOLT THOMAS, Johnson st

Dry Goods—Wholesale.

Strouss C & Co, Wharf st
TURNER, BEETON & Co, Wharf st

Dry Goods—Retail.

Brown & White, Government st
CRAFT WM, cor Yates and Broad sts
Denny Wm, Government st
Haughton Mrs M, Yates st
Hutcheson, Young & Co, Government st
Shears & Partridge, Government st
Spencer David, Government st
Wilson Wm, Government st
York & Lenz, Fort st

Dyers.

Pierre Thomas, Yates st

Employment Offices.

Shakespeare Noah, Yates st

Engineer and Draughtsman.

GRAY ANDREW, Government st

Expressmen.

Banfield David, cor Johnson and Cook sts
Elvin George, Esquimalt Road
Franklin Wm A, Superior st
Johns Wm, Dallas Road
Matthews John D, Quadra st
Maynard J, Chatham st
McKenzie Hugh, Courtenay st
Montaro F S, Fort st
Morris H, Pembroke st
Rouse Peter, View st
Savage R H, Johnson st
Whetstone R, The Gorge

Fancy Goods—Retail.

CARVAHLO MRS A, Store st
Shakespeare Mrs N, Broad st

Faucet Maker.

SPRATT JOSEPH, Store st

Ferry.

Foot of Johnson st

Foundries.

ALBION IRON WORKS, Store st
Atlas, Government st
NOVELTY IRON WORKS, Store st
SHAW & KUNA, Herald st
WILSON J F, Herald st

Fruit Dealers.

Allen Wm, Government st
Beauchamp, Yates st
Leonard H, Government st
Levy Mrs E, Government st
Vienna Geo, Government st

Fur Dealers.

BOSKOWITZ J & A, Johnson st
H. B. Co, Wharf st
Hartnell H J, Yates st
Lubbe T, Yates st

Furniture Manufacturers.

SEHL JACOB, Government st
WEILER JOHN, Government st

Gas Fixtures.

Stewart & Braden, Yates st
WILSON A & W, Fort st
WILSON HENRY C, Government st

General Agents.

Bull W K, Broad st
Plummer Robt, James Bay
Tuckfield F L, Fort st
Wolz Wm, View st

Glaziers.

Crowther John, Yates st
Harrison E, Yates st
LETTICE & SEARS, Broad st
Mitchell T R, Government st

Glove Manufacturer.

SWICKARD E M & Co, Government st

Grocers—Wholesale.

CASAMAYOU & Co, Yates st
Carr Richard, Wharf st
Earle Thomas, Wharf st
FELL & CO, Fort st
Hudson Bay Co, Wharf st
Janion R C, Store st
OFNER A, Government st
Oppenheimer Bros, Wharf st
Pitts S J, Yates st
Welch, Rithet & Co, Wharf st

Grocers—Retail.

Bossi & Giesselmann, cor Yates and Broad sts
Clay Samuel, Douglas st
Collins George, Store st
CO-OPERATIVE STORE, Douglas st
FELL & CO, Fort st
Finlayson John, Government st
FLETT J & J, cor Store and Douglas sts
Gosnell Joseph, Douglas st
Hawkins Jno, Fort st
Huxtable Wm H, Fort st
Knight Henry, Store st
Montobio George, Store st
McBroom Alex Yates st
NEUFELDER & ROSS, Government st
Nicholson Thos, Douglas st
OFNER A, Government st
Piaggio G, Store st
Papst J T, Fort st
SAUNDERS HENRY, Johnson st
Shore S, Douglas st
Smith George, John st
Wriglesworth J, Yates st

Guns and Sporting Materials.

Hart John, Johnson st
Pardoe C, Yates st
SHORT HENRY, Fort st
SIMPSON G F D, Government st

Hairdressers.

Cohen I, Yates st
Geiger & Becker, Government st
Paine Fred, Johnson st
WHITTAKER Wm, Johnson st
Vigelius Bros, Government st

Hardware dealers.

Burns & Co, Yates st
FELLOWS & PRIOR, Government st
Marvin Edgar, Wharf st
MATTHEWS, RICHARDS & TYE, Yates st
Norris W G, Johnson st
OASTERHOUT P, Johnson st

Harness and Saddlery.

Mann & Heron, Fort st
Norris Fred, Government st

Hay and Grain.

BAKER R & SON, Yates st
Delaney Thos, Yates st
Leneveu David, Wharf st

Hides.

BELMONT TANNING CO, Government st
Bornstein H, Wharf st
BOSKOWITZ J & A, Johnson st
HEATHORN Wm, Government st

Horse Shoers.

Ball Charles, Johnson st
BORDE & MORLEY, Governmentst
Bryant Wm C, Douglas st
Millar James, Johnson st

Hospitals.

Royal, Pandora ave
St Josephs, Collinson st
Maison De Sante Francaise, Collinson st

Hotels.

AMERICAN HOTEL, Yates st
Angel Hotel, Langley st
Boomerang Inn Hotel, Government st
Colonial Hotel, Johnson st
COMMERCIAL HOTEL, Douglas st
Dominion Hotel, Yates st
DRIARD HOUSE, View st
Henly's Hotel, Clover Point
OCCIDENTAL HOTEL, Wharf st
ORIENTAL HOTEL, Yates st
PACIFIC TELEGRAPH HOTEL, Store st
Park Hotel, Peacon Hill
Railroad Hotel, Johnson st
Royal Hotel, Fort st
ST NICHOLAS HOTEL, Government st
Terminus Hotel, Johnson st

House Raisers.

Pond W, View st
Phelps E, View st

Insurance Agents.

ALLSOP & MASON, Government st
FINDLAY, DURHAM & BRODIE, Wharf st
HALL & GOEPEL, Yates st
HEISTERMAN & CO, Langley st
Nuttall T C, Government st
STAHLSCHMIDT & WARD, Wharf st

Jewellers and Watchmakers.

Dassonville J, Fort st
Jaques Geo, Fort st
LANGE & SON, Government st
REDFERN C E, Government st
Wenger J, Government st

Junk Dealer.

Wilton L H, Johnson st

Laundry.

Victoria Laundry, Pembroke st

Libraries.

Law Library, Government Buildings
Mechanics' Library, Fort st

Liquors—Wholesale.

CASAMAYOU & CO, Yates st
FINDLAY, DURHAM & BRODIE, Wharf st
Hudson Bay Co, Wharf st
SAUNDERS HENRY, Johnson st
TURNER, BEETON & CO, Wharf st

Liquors—Retail.

Bartlett John, Wharf st
Bechtel Myre, Johnson st
Bechtel A J, Johnson st
Blackall George, Yates st
BOYD JOHN, Yates st
BURNES THOMAS, Yates st
Chadwick Thos, Government st
Clay Samuel, Douglas st
Coleman George, Government st
Collins George, Store st
Couves A C, Government st
Czarske & Papst, Johnson st
Daley James, Store st
DILLON B F, Government st
ELLIS DAVID, Douglas st
Fairbrother George, cor Queen's ave and Cedar Hill road
Ferguson James, Work st
Gleason M H, Government st
Hall P J, cor Fort and 1 road sts
Harrison, Wm, Douglas st
Holman & Perry, Johnson st
Jackson James, Yates st
JENSEN, W, Wharf st
King J, cor Government and Johnson sts
Lafond Thomas, Johnson st
Lohse Wm, Yates st
Longhurst Jarvis, Government st
Lovett & Barry, Government st
Marshall Wm, cor Yates and Wharf sts
Meldram J H, Saanich road
McCandlish J, Fort st
MURPHY & BROWN, Government st
McKEON WM, Yates st
McNiffe Wm, Trounce st
Phillips C J, cor Johnson and Broad sts
PHILLIPS JOHN R, cor View and Douglas sts
Reid James, Humboldt st
REDON & HARTNAGEL, View st
Seeley, W C S, Government st
SEHL FRANK, Government st
Stevens John, Government st
Thistle Wm H, cor Government and Yates sts
Thomson George, Fort st
White J & W, Douglas st
Wilson John, Bastion st

(For others see grocers—retail.)

Locksmiths.

Petit, Johnson st
Vipond A, Yates st

Mattress Makers.

(See Upholsterers.)

Match Factory.

MANSON & HENDRY, Rock Bay

Mills—Flour.

Luker & Co, cor Government and Herald sts

Mills—Planing.

Hayward Chas, Langley st
MUIRHEAD & MANN, Constance st
Smith & Clark, Fort st

Mills—Saw.

Sayward W P, Constance st

Music Dealers.

FAGNALL J & CO, Government st
HIBBEN T N & CO, Government st
WAITT M W & CO, Government st

News Agents.

HIBBEN T N & CO, Government st
WAITT M W & CO, Government st

Newspapers.

BRITISH COLONIST, Government st
DAILY STANDARD, Government st
EVENING POST, Yates st

Notaries Public.

(See also Barristers at Law.)

BAKER EDGAR CROW, Langley st
Johnson Edward M, Bastion st

Nurseries.

Jay & Co, Yates st
Johnston P T, Cadboro Bay road
Luxford Fred, Queens ave
Mitchell Henry, Menzies st
Moss H, Bird Cage Walk
Ryan E, Humboldt st

Oyster Saloons.

Arcade, Government st
New England, Government st
Steitz Bros, Yates st

Organ Builders.

FAGNALL & CO, Government st
Seeley W C S, Government st

Painters.

(House, Sign and Ornamental.)

Crowther John, Yates st
Harrison E, Yates st
LETTICE & SEARS, Broad st
Mitchell T R, Government st
Perkins James, cor Douglas and View sts

Paper Ruler.

WILLIAMS R T, Broad st, opp View

Photographic Galleries.

Maynard Mrs R, Douglas st
Spencer S A, Fort st

Physicians and Surgeons.

Ash Dr John, Fort st
Davie Dr J C, Langley st
Harrison Dr, Johnson st
Helmcken Dr J S, Bastion st
Jackson Dr Wm, Government st
MATTHEWS Dr J B, cor Langley and Fort sts
Milne Dr G L, Government st
Trimble Dr James, Broad st

Plasterers

Cameron Daniel, Dallas st
Davey Manuel, Alfred st
Horsely Samuel, cor Johnson and Cook sts
McKay Wm, Cormorant st

Plumbers.

Stewart & Braden, Yates st
WILSON A & W, Fort st
WILSON HENRY C, Government st

Printers----Book and Job.

COLONIST, Government st
McMILLAN J E, Fort st
Miller M, Johnson st
STANDARD, Government st

Pawnbroker.

Aaronson A A, Johnson st

Pork Packers.

Gosnell Joseph, Douglas st
Heywood Joe, Yates st

Real Estate Agents.

ALLSOP & MASON, Government st
HEISTERMAN & CO, Langley st
Lowenberg Ld, Government st
Nuttall R, Broad st
Shakespeare Noah, Yates st

Restaurants.

Levy Joe, Government st
New England Bakery, Government st
Steitz Bros, Yates st

Sail and Tent Makers.

Marvin E B, Wharf st
Wilton L H, Johnson st

Saw Filer.

Wallace Adam, Wharf st

Schools.

Cridge Mrs, Kane st
Holmes Mrs E, Douglas st
Public Girls and Boys, head of View st
Swickard Mrs, Work st

Solicitors.

[See also Barristers.]

Downey D J, Langley st

Ship Builders.

Colvin R, Rock Bay
Cook H J, Vic West
Laing A, James Bay

Ship Chandlers.

Marvin E B, Wharf st
McQuade P & Son, Wharf st

Seeds.

Jay & Co, Yates st
Johnston P T, Fort st

Soap Manufacturer.

PENDRAY & CO, Humboldt st

Soda Water Manufacturers.

MORLEY C, Yates st
PHILLIPS ALEX, Yates st

Stables—Livery.

Bowman W G, Broad and View sts
FRANCIS GEORGE, Trounce st
LAWSON A W, cor Trounce and Broad sts
Tilbury G F Broad st,
Weedon E, Broad st
Williams J W, Johnson st

Stair Builder.

Gray S, Government st

Stamps—Rubber.

WILLIAMS R T, Broad st

Stone Cutters.

Bell William, Broad st
Kirsop George, Fort st
MORTIMER J, Government st
Phillips J E, Yates st
WRIGHT & RUDGE, Douglas st

Stationers.

COLONIST, Government st
HIBBEN T N & CO, Government st
WAITT M W & CO, Government st

Stencil Cutter.

Crowther R A, Broad st

Stove Manufacturer.

SPRATT JOSEPH, Store st

Stoves and Tinware Dealers.

Heal D C, Johnson st
Keays G C, Yates st
Kelly S L, Yates st
WILSON A & W, Fort st
WILSON H C, Government st

Surveyors.

[See also Civil Engineers.]

Carey J W, Kane st
Howse A R, John st

Tailors.

GILMORE A, Johnson st
GLOVER S H, cor Government and Johnson sts
McDonell A J, Government st
Newman & Cameron, Fort st
Roberts R, Fort st
Price Thomas, Government st
Schiller George, Johnson st
Simpson D, Fort st
Wall John, Yates st

Tanneries.

BELMONT, Belmont
ROCK BAY, Rock Bay

Taxidermist.

Dobinson J, Fort st

Teachers—Music.

Bushell Mrs, Pandora st
Francis A L, Chatham st
Haynes Wm, Cadboro Bay road
Henderson Mrs, Pandora ave
Kelly Mrs M, McClure st
Lerond T, Quadra st
Lintott Jno, Quadra st
Palmer Digby, Fort st
Poncelet V, Government st
Wilson T S, Frederick st

Toys.

Gorrie Thos, Fort st
London Bazaar, Government st
VICTORIA BAZAAR, Government st

Undertakers.

Hayward Chas, Broughton st
Storey Thos, Government st

Upholsterers.

Fawcett R W, Government st
SEHL JACOB, Government st
WEILER JOHN, Fort st

Variety Store.

Andean Wm, Government st

White Washers.

Williams John, Trounce st
Perpeno Henry, Pioneer st

Wharves.

Dickson, Campbell & Co, Store st
Finlayson's, Wharf st
Hudson Bay Co, foot of Bastion st
Janion's, Store st
SPRATT'S, Store st
TURNER'S, Wharf st
Welch, Rithet & CO'S, foot of Johnson st
Williams J W, foot of Johnson st

Wholesale Shipping and Commission Merchants.

FINDLAY, DURHAM & BRODIE, Wharf st
Janion R C, Store st
STAHLSCHMIDT & WARD, Wharf st
TURNER, BEETON & CO, Wharf st
Welch, Rithet & Co, Wharf st

VICTORIA DISTRICT.

Its area is about twenty-seven square miles, which if it were populated in proportion to its space would admit comfortably fifty thousand inhabitants.

It is bounded on the South and East by Haro Straits, on the West by Victoria Arm, an inlet from the harbor, and on the North by Lake district. There is a uniformity in the nature of the soil, which is principally black loam, with a clay subsoil, and as the Autumn advances, the cultivated fields usually present the picture of a generous harvest.

To those who are not blind to the scenes, which in every phase present themselves, they will be induced to climb the adjacent hills, and look down upon the promising crops of wheat, oats, barley, potatoes and other bulbous vegetables. From these elevations they will see at intervals scattered through the valleys, comfortable looking farm houses, well stocked with choice breeds of horned cattle and herds of the erratic southdown sheep dotting the plains and hillsides.

The drives to the different bays, to Saanich, Burnside, Cedar Hill, and along the Arm, are a source of perpetual delight and the macadamized roads give a zest to the enchanting scenery. At one time rattling through acres of oak openings, and at another embowered among the shady glens of pine and fir. There are five bays in this district, along the Eastern shore, viz: Foul, Shoal, Oak, Cadboro, and Telegraph. Each of these has a variety of attractions.

The favorite among them is Cadboro Bay, which has held its supremacy for many years, as the most convenient and enjoyable resort, for pleasure seekers. The wide expanse of sea beach is so gradual in its slope, as to appear almost level at low tide. During the day the basking rays of the sun upon the sand nicely tempers the water as the flood tide creeps over it, making it a most desirable bathing place. If ever a spot on earth, by nature were fixed for a delightful residence at all seasons of the year, with the usual comforts of a home, echo would answer, Cadboro Bay.

The dense foliage of the maple trees, the pleasant aroma of the wild flowery spiræa and syringa in their season, the cool springs which ooze through the earth in their different channels with an endless amount of water cress drinking their purity; the very primitiveness of the acqueducts is a charm, and in keeping with the surroundings. The climate is mild in this neighborhood, being tempered by the sea air, and sheltered from the prevailing winds.

On this account the bay presents more the appearance of a placid lake than an inlet from the sea. The scene is daily enlivened by the variety of vessels, of all classes crossing its mouth, en route either to or from the East coast or mainland.

At the annual Agricultural Exhibition the farmers of Cadboro Bay are conspicuous in their contributions of vegetables of a Mammoth growth. The agricultural show fair grounds and driving park are in this vicinity. Most tempting sites for country villas are to be seen along this route.

On the highlands are to be found the more sturdy growth of pine, oak and arbutus; the lowlands, ravines and brooklets, the cedar, fir, maple, alder and willow, form their medley of companionship, with an occasional wild honeysuckle to entwine them, as if they were of one fraternity. This district is possessed of a church and a healthy school system, in comformity with the neighboring ones.

and it becomes quite optional with the residents to choose between the country or town, for either one or the other, the distance being not so great.

The demolition of the forest in every direction ; the smouldering fires to be seen at night, among the big pine trees ; the large barns, already bursting with their autumn crops ; the exposed haystacks, the newly fenced clearings under cultivation ; the tidy farm houses, with their fruit, flower and vegetable gardens ; all these signs are indications of a growing thrift among the farmers of this section of Vancouver Island.

SAANICH PENINSULA.

LAKE, SOUTH AND NORTH SAANICH.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

The Peninsula of Saanich, including Lake, comprises about 60 square miles It is situated due North of the city of Victoria, and contains some 38,500 acres, with about 200 settlers, who own farms, varying from 50 to 1000 acres.

Surrounded on three sides by the Strait of Haro, Satellite Channel, and the Saanich Inlet, giving ready access by water, indented with creeks and bays, and its shores protected from storms by the Islands on the East, Salt Spring on the North, and Cowichan on the West, with excellent soil and a mild climate, it would seem especially adapted by nature, for a large and thriving community

Soil.—Its soil, as is the case in Vancouver Island generally, and in fact throughout the Pacific coast, varies considerably. There is a certain proportion of rocky declivities, scarcely deserving the name of hills, which are of little use save for grazing purposes, but the soil in the extensive valleys and prairies is, as a rule, of a rich black loam, varying in depth from 8 inches to 2 feet. Clay is found to a large extent throughout the peninsula. The soil near the coast is much composed of lime and all kinds of shell detritus, which is a valuable fertilizer for the garden and orchard.

The peninsula comprises the Districts of North and South Saanich and Lake, which, together with other suburban localities, unite in forming the Electoral Division of Victoria District.

LAKE

Commences about three miles from Victoria and includes Elk, Beaver, Prospect, and Maltby lakes, from whence it derives its name. Its products are similar to those of its northern neighbors, while the soil, timber, and general characteristics resemble them greatly. The waters are the resort during the summer of many followers of the piscatorial art, while Elk and Beaver Lakes form the reservoir from which the requirements of Victoria are supplied. In addition to this, hundreds of cords of firewood, both fir and oak, go annually to fill the demands of the city mart.

The District possesses a neat and commodious public school, which is well attended by the children, and highly appreciated by the parents. Two excellent hotels provide accommodation for visitors and are situated within easy reach of the city, the lakes, and shooting grounds. The religious requirements of the settlers are attended to by missionaries from the city, both Episcopalian and others, and the

erection of a place of worship is confidently talked of. Some three miles to the South of Elk lake the highway divides, and shortly brings us to the East and West roads leading to

SAANICH.

Saanich Proper, General View.—This District divided into North and South, received its name from the aborigines, and extends from Lake to the extreme limit of the peninsula. The country is thickly wooded, in many parts, but the lowlands abound in park-like glades. A ridge of hills runs due North for a distance of some 5 miles, when it abruptly terminates, opening out into an extensive valley, which commences close to the West coast, traverses the peninsula, and, on nearing the opposite side divides, meeting another flat extent which approaches it from the South. A further range of hills takes its rise to the North again, and stretches in a N E direction for some 2½ miles, until it reaches the sea, after which the general aspect is level. The water-shed is East and West. Two streams find their outlet in the sea on either coast, they are not however of any great size. A considerable fall exists on the West coast, where a third stream which waters the central valley, reaches the Saanich Inlet. A site for a water-mill could probably be obtained in this locality.

Coal.—Indications have been found in several parts of North Saanich that coal of a superior quality traverses the whole sub-surface of that portion of the District. No work has however yet been undertaken. Herein is a prosperous industry to be developed by capital, which may attain enormous proportions.

Timber.—The forests abound in fir, maple, oak, dog-wood, alder, &c., &c. Cedar grows scattered among the pine ridges, and has been so extensively used already for fencing and roofing, that it is now becoming somewhat scarce. Crab-apple is common in swampy places, but attains to no great height, cotton wood is also not uncommon. The arbutus is to be found almost everywhere and attains to a considerable size. Shrubs, berries, and wild flowers are plentiful Also blackberry, salmonberry, sal-lal, huckleberry, Oregon grape, wild strawberry, gooseberry, &c., The cranberry abounds in marshes, while for grasses there are the sweet grass, reed-meadow, bent spear, white clover, wild-oats, broad-leaved rush, cowslip, &c.

Wild Animals.—Saanich peninsula has lost some of the denizens of her forests, since the white man began to clear himself a home. The elk is gone, the bear is very seldom to be seen, but the black-tailed deer can be met with in fair abundance.

Game.—Grouse of various kinds are plentiful, especially among the hills, and quail numerous the last are not native, but have increased wonderfully since their introduction to this part of the coast. Wild-geese and ducks are also plentiful and snipe and pigeons occasionally to be seen. Plumage birds have increased very fast as the country has become opened up, the valleys and prairies, formerly so silent, are now melodious with the music of the feathered tribe. The gay humming bird is also common amid the gardens around the homesteads.

The few streams do not, owing to their small size produce much fish; trout are however to be found, and in places some very fair sport can be had. Along the coast, and particularly in the waters of the arm which separates the peninsula from Cowichan, sea-fish abound. At various periods of the year, from early Spring until the close of summer salmon literally swarm; these are caught by the Indians, and dried and smoked for winter food. Halibut, cod, and herrings are plentiful, and oysters and crabs not difficult to procure.

POPULATION.—The present population is about 500, composed of immigrants from England, with others of various nationalities.

The agricultural products of the district are second to none raised in Vancouver. Crops as a rule are certain and large, the insects which are so greatly dreaded in Europe and the United States are not to be found, and with ordinary foresight, the farmer can be certain of a plentiful return.

CROPS.—The follwing is approximately the average and aggregate of cereals, for this district, as closely as possible to be obtained:

		Average per ac.	Aggregate Yield,
Wheat		25 bush.	15,000 bush.
Oats		50 "	50,000 "
Barley,	Chevalier	40 "	10,000 "
	Rough	50 "	
Peas		40 "	12,000 "

Buckwheat, rye, &c., are raised in smaller quantities. Hops thrive well, and are cultivated for consumption, chiefly in the Victoria breweries, a small proportion being exported.

FRUIT TREES.—All descriptions of fruit come to perfection. There is no reason why the canning of apples, pears, peaches, plums, nectarines, apricots, &c., should not in course of time become one of the most remunerative of the local industries.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The farmers of Saanich established some 13 years ago an Agricultural Society, which now possesses 4 acres of land and the largest building on the Island used for such purposes. Here takes place the Annual Show, in which there is an amicable competition in local produce, stock, manufactures, &c, attracting visitors from all adjacent parts.

The Provincial Exhibitions of the Dominion have already bestowed well-deserved honors upon Saanich produce. Higher still, however, has the District aspired, and with success, the recent Universal Exhibition of Paris having awarded a gold medal diploma to a farmer of Saanich for the best sample of wheat. This proves beyond a doubt what are the agricultural capabilities of the peninsula.

STOCK.—Animals of all kinds are raised with facility, the usually mild winters being well adapted for avoiding the loss incident to a rougher climate. Cows, sheep, and pigs thrive. A large pork-packing business has lately been established by the Messrs. Brethour, which bids fair to become a lucrative investment to the proprietors, as well as beneficial to the district at large.

VEGETABLES.—All products of the garden can be raised in profusion. The temperature and soil suit many vegetables and fruits of a warmer clime, water-melons, musk-melons, corn of several descriptions, tomatoes, &c., ripen without much care.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.—Since the earlier days of farming Saanich has been by no means behind her neighbors in the adoption of improved farming implements. In fact there are few cases in which contrivances for the saving of time and labor are not made use of, while all thrashing is done by horse-power. An advance has lately been made on these by the introduction of machinery worked by steam. Canadian engineering skill is now represented in the peninsula, and we doubt not that in the near future other improvements will follow.

MILLS.—At the present time there is a steam grist-mill at North Saanich, owned by H. Brackman, producing an excellent brand of flour and oatmeal, and

paying cash for cereals. This undertaking has proved a great convenience to settlers, as grain can now be cheaply and quickly converted into flour, close to the homestead, avoiding a long and troublesome journey to the city. We may here mention that the proprietor has the utmost difficulty in supplying the demand for oatmeal. In course of time we may fairly predict that similar establishments will be set up, as the requirements of farmers in other parts of the District demand. Water power exists and could probably be utilized for this and like purposes.

Roads.—Two excellent highways traverse the entire length of the peninsula, at an average distance apart of 2½ miles. That on the eastern side, after leaving Lake, is the more level, passing through a tract of country which begins to present quite a settled appearance. The west road, while not yet so much opened out, abounds in scenery of a romantic character, offering glimpses here and there of some thriving homestead amid its broad acres surrounded with woodland. At intervals of a section cross-roads, uniting these main arteries, are projected, while five excellent roads are at present in actual use. These are all kept in repair by the Provincial Government, and it may confidently be asserted that of the 2,000 miles of macadamized wagon road of which this Province is so justly proud, the highways of Saanich are second to none.

Wharves.—A commodious wharf has been erected close to the mill at Shoal Harbor, North Saanich, at which the east coast steamers make frequent and regular calls, thus affording the settlers a readily accessible means of shipping produce to the city and other markets.

Religious and Educational Facilities.—Not only do the inhabitants of the peninsula profit by the above attention to their material interests but their intellectual requirements are not by any means overlooked; for from very early days of the colonizing of the Island religious privileges were supplied. Some twenty years since an Episcopal church and parsonage were erected at South Saanich, and a clergyman of the Church of England has been generally residing there. Around the picturesque building extends the local cemetery, one acre in extent, which is neatly fenced and surveyed, and is being from time to time improved. It is under the management of the church officials. The religious needs of those who reside at a distance from the present church are provided for by worship each Sunday in North Saanich. A generous donation of two acres of land, cleared and enclosed, on a splendid site, has been made for the erection of a church for that portion of the District. A handsome sum has been promised and the building will shortly be erected.

In addition to religious worship, Sunday-school classes are held and other services given in various parts of the peninsula, as occasion demands, and the members of the Church of England otherwise attended to generally.

The Roman Catholic Church has a place of worship and small cemetery in South Saanich, and a resident clergyman has been in charge for many years. The Indian Mission is under his care, and the orderly behavior of the Christian natives and their constant attendance on the services of the church are highly creditable both to their missionary and to themselves.

Not far from the east road in South Saanich is a chapel belonging to the Wesleyan Methodists, where services are periodically held. In addition to the above, ministers of various denominations visit Saanich at intervals and give the settlers the benefit of their ministrations. The inhabitants are therefore well looked after, from a religious point of view.

EDUCATION.—At the present time the District possesses 3 schools in a flourishing condition; in fact they compare more than favorably with any in the Province. The school-houses are a credit to the Government, and the people evince a lively interest in the cause of education.

We may state that the attendance of pupils necessitated the establishment of a new district and the erection of a building in West Saanich, as well as the enlargement during the present summer (1882) of both the existing school-houses.

At the present rate of increase in the attendance at the schools, doubtless within a few years, the District will be entitled to a high school, and we can imagine no place more advantageously situated for such an institution—apart, as it is, from the drawbacks of city life, and endowed with so salubrious a climate.

From the Report of the Superintendent of Education for 1881 we gather the following information:—

Total number of children who attended school during 1881	North Saanich	51
	South "	70
	West "	41
		162
Number of children under school age		72
Total number in the District		234

During the same period we find that no fewer than 238 visitors were present at examinations at the three schools, which indicates the importance in which this subject is held by the settlers generally.

SOCIAL ORDER.—Respect for the law is universal. Justices of the Peace reside in both portions of the District, but they are seldom required to exercise their legal functions, nor is the constable more often in demand.

MAIL FACILITIES.—A stage makes regular trips to Victoria, carrying H. M. mails, which are distributed and collected once each week.

HOTELS.—In Saanich there are three hotels, kept in the best style, at which every accommodation can be obtained. Mount Newton Hotel, kept by Mr. Henderson, is much resorted to during the summer months by invalids, seeking rest and a brief respite from the cares of business amid the pleasures of a country life.

COAST, SCENERY, &C.—There is perhaps no portion of the Province which will introduce the tourist so suddenly or so pleasantly to the realistic of the Ægean of old, as a trip along the east coast of this Island, studded as it is by lands whose every embankment is the sea, and whose every feature courts the artist's pen or pencil. Ontario points with pride to her "Thousand Isles," Quebec to the clustering islets of the St. Lawrence, and crescent-shaped Prince Edward to the numerous inlets along her environs; but we venture the assertion that our coast waters present their equal in everything that can charm the eye and excel them in the abundance and variety of game with which they abound.

INDIANS.—In the Peninsula there are four Reservations for the natives, occupying about 2,000 acres, set apart by the Dominion Government, upon each of which a village is situated. The native population here, as throughout the Province, is gradually diminishing, and must in course of time pass away. Of the younger Indians, some are employed as farm laborers, proving not seldom steady, hard workers, while others fish and hunt, finding ready purchasers for their game, &c., in the settlers around them. So soon as the run of salmon commences most of the Indians leave their abodes *en masse* and cross the Gulf to the Fraser, where they can obtain ample wages in catching fish or in preparing them for the

canneries. Dog-fish are caught by them on the coast, from which a valuable oil is made, and much used for lubricating purposes. Mats and baskets are also manufactured for their own use as well as for sale.

NATIVE ANTIQUITIES.—Very few monuments of the past are to be discovered among the natives, whether it be from local circumstances, their frequent migrations, or the inferior character of the Indians of this peninsula. The traveller seeks in vain for the antique carving on the tribal crest-tree or the huge monuments of the departed which are to be found in the islands further north. There are, to be sure, the graves in close vicinity to each village, roofed in and painted—some ornamented with the cross, others with a rude effigy of the dead and other heathen relics, but the antiquarian has but little to discover and scanty reward for his researches. Not far however from a village on the east coast may be seen a few carvings which appear more ancient than any of the above.

Representations of fabulous wild animals are said formerly to have existed, but of these no trace is now to be found. Amid a luxuriant over-growth of brush appear, amongst others, two effigies of a male and female. The sculpture is rude and the images weatherbeaten, both figures gazing out onto the ocean, the scene probably of the dead one's exploits, and at the feet of the woman is represented a little child with its tiny arms encircling its mother's waist. A rude figure indeed, faulty in execution, and devoid of all beauty save that one touch of Nature, which makes the savage and the civilized world akin.

Such is a brief and imperfect description of the District of Saanich, the "Devonshire of Vancouver," as it is often named.

Land of a generally excellent quality, a hardworking, enterprising body of settlers, a climate vastly superior to that of Europe, in which the extremes of heat and cold are seldom encountered, universal respect for law and order; all these go far towards rendering this indeed the choicest locality in Vancouver Island in which to make a home. We have said that over 500 persons, including children, already dwell in the peninsula, but, with her 38,500 acres, for how many more is there not yet room?

The construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, now being rapidly pushed forward must tend to bring in settlers to this as well as other portions of the Province.

Her religious, educational, agricultural, social and other advantages, together with the proximity of the capital, and easy means of access by land and sea, warrant the confident expectation that, in the near future, Saanich will become the well cultivated "garden" as well as the natural "Devon" of the Pacific Province.

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R. T. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER.

VICTORIA DISTRICT DIRECTORY.

Anderson John, Burnside road, Vic dist
Anderson J W, farmer, East road, Lake dist
Anderson Robt, farmer, Burnside road, Vic dist
Anger Jos, teamster, Burnside road, Vic dist
Bain John, farm hand, Cadboro Bay, Vic dist
Banks John, Foul Bay, Vic dist
Bell Mrs, school teacher, Lake dist
Bellamy Mrs, wid, Burnside road, Vic dist
Billings Geo Wm farm hand (Tho Richmond) Vic dist
Bowker J S, farmer, Oak Bay, Vic dist
Bosworth David, dairyman (The Oakland) Vic dist
Bosworth Wm (The Oakland) Vic dist
Bradbury Henry C, farmer, Lake dist, West road
Brown J H, farmer, west side Prospect Lake, Lake dist
Bruskey Geo farm hand (The Richmond) Vic dist
Burry David, farmer, Lake dist, West road
Cæsar R, farmer, off West road, Lake dist
Camp James, prop Royal Oak hotel, Lake dist
Camp John, Royal Oak hotel, Lake dist
Casanave A, dairyman, Oak Bay, Vic dist
Casanave M C, asst dairyman, Oak Bay, Vic dist
Cheves Wm, laborer, Saanich road, Vic dist
Cluet Jos, farm hand, Burnside road, Vic dist
Cook William, farmer, Vic dist
Cox John, cemetery keeper, Ross Bay, Vic dist
Crarey Robert, farmer, Prospect Lake, Lake dist
Deans Geo, farmer (The Richmond) Vic dist
Dolly F G, laborer (The Richmond) Vic dist
Durance John, farmer, Lake dist, West road
Dyer John, farmer, Lake dist, East road
Elford T, farmer, Foul Bay, Vic dist
Elford Wm, farmer, Cadboro Bay road, Vic dist
Evans Benj, farmer, Cadboro Bay, Vic dist
Evans Henry, Cadboro Bay, Vic dist
Farnsworth Jas, farm hand, Lake dist
Fennerty M, farmer, Cadboro Bay, Vic dist
Fish Robert, Saanich road, Lake dist
Folley Wm, cook, Burnside road, Vic dist
Fox Chas, dairyman (The Richmond) Vic dist
Francis Mrs James, farmer, Lake dist
Fraser W, laborer, Cedar hill, Vic dist
Glendenning A, farmer, Vic dist

Glendenning John, farmer, Vic dist
Granz Fritz, farmer, off West road, Lake dist
Grove Allen D farmer, East road, Lake dist
Haynes Wm, saloon keeper, Cadboro Bay road, Vic dist
Heal John, farmer, Vic dist
Heay Jas, farmer, Gordon Head road, Vic dist
Hillier Wm, farmer, Burnside road, Lake dist
Horrie John, farmer, Lake dist
Houlihan Jas (The Richmond) Vic dist
Houlihan P J, farmer (The Richmond) Vic dist
Hudston J C, farm hand, Burnside road, Vic dist
Irvine John, farmer, Cedar hill road, Vic dist
Irvine Robert, farmer, Cedar hill road, Vic dist
Irvine W, farmer, Gordon Head road, Vic dist
Johnson Wm, farmer, west side of Prospect Lake, Lake dist
King Henry, farmer, Cedar hill road, Vic dist
Knight L A, farmer, Cedar hill, Vic dist
Labell Benj, laborer, Oak Bay, Vic dist
Larkin John, overseer water-works, Lake dist
Mason Robert, teamster, Richmond road, Vic dist
McGilvory Edward, farm hand, Cedar hill, Vic dist
McKenzie Alex, farmer, Lake dist, off West road
McKenzie Hugh, farmer, Lake dist, off West road
McKenzie Robt, farmer, Vic dist
Merrimen Peter, farmer, Cedar hill road, Vic dist
Merrimen Wm, farmer, Cedar hill road, Vic dist
Miller Andrew, farmer, Gordon Head, Vic dist
Mitchell N, gardener, Cadboro road, Vic dist
Munger Mrs Eliza, Burnside road, Vic dist
Murray Jas, laborer, Gordon Head, Vic dist
Myers M M, farm hand, Cadboro Bay, Vic dist
Nicol James, farm hand, Cadboro Bay, Vic dist
Nicholson George, farmer, Saanich road, Vic dist
Nicholson John T, farmer and dairyman, Saanich road, Vic dist
Nicholson Joseph, farmer and dairyman, Saanich road, Vic dist
Norn Samuel, farmer, Cedar hill road, Vic dist
O'Brien John, chopper, Burnside road, Vic dist
Pemberton J D, J P, farmer, Vic dist
Pollard Rev Wm, in charge of Indian Church, res Saanich road, Vic dist
Pollock Chas, farmer, Cedar hill road, Vic dist
Pollock James, farmer, (The Oakland) Vic dist
Porter John, farmer, head of Prospect Lake, Lake dist
Porter Richard Thos, farmer, Burnside road, Lake dist
Porter Robt, farmer, Burnside road, Lake dist
Pridmore Wm, farmer, Burnside road, Vic dist
Pritchard Edward, farmer, East road, Lake dist
Reid Wm, farm hand, Cedar hill road, Vic dist

Rickitts Samuel, farmer, Lake dist
Rosengale Peter, farm hand, Cadboro Bay, Vic dist
Ross Adam, farmer, Cedar hill, Vic dist
Rowden Moses, farmer, off West road, Lake dist
Rowland M, farmer, Burnside road, Vic dist
Rowland Wm J, Burnside road, Vic dist
Scott Robert, farmer, Cedar hill road, Vic dist
Sehl J, farm hand, Swan Lake, Vic dist
Sere Frank, (The Richmond hotel) Vic dist
Sere J B, (The Richmond hotel) Vic dist
Shopland John, sheep farmer, Foul Bay, Vic dist
Simpson Alex, tailor, Cadboro Bay Vic dist
Sinclair John, farmer, Cadboro Bay, Vic dist
Smith George H, farmer, Saanich road, Vic dist
Smith Henry, dairyman, Moss st Vic dist
Smith James, laborer (Geo Deans) Vic dist
Smith Mrs Wm, proprietress Swan Lake Hotel, Vic dist
Snider John, farmer, West road, Lake dist
Sontham Jas, laborer, Gordon Head road, Vic dist
Spence John, farmer, Cedar hill, Vic dist
Spratt Wm, farm hand, Vic dist
Standish W G, farmer, Gordon Head road, Vic dist
Stevens John, prop Stevens' Hotel, Lake dist
Stevens R, farmer, Vic dist
Sulcomb Jas, farm hand, Burnside road, Vic dist
Sullivan H, Cadboro Bay road, Vic dist
Temple Wm, farmer, Saanich road, Vic dist
Thomson J W, school teacher, Cedar hill road, Vic dist
Tierney John, Cedar hill road, Vic dist
Tierney Wm, contractor, Cedar hill road, Vic dist
Taylor W, Burnside road, Lake dist
Tod Simeon, Oak Bay, Vic dist
Tod Isaac, Oak Bay, Vic dist
Tod J, farmer, Cedar hill road, Vic dist
Tod James jr, laborer, Cedar hill road, Vic dist
Tollis Henry, farmer, Twin Oak Farm, Vic dist
Tolmie James, farmer, Cloverdale, Saanich road, Vic dist
Tolmie John, farmer, Cloverdale, Saanich road, Vic dist
Tolmie W F jr, farmer, Cloverdale, Saanich road, Vic dist
Tolmie Dr W F son, J P, farmer, Cloverdale, Saanich road, Vic dist
Towet Phillip, farmer, Lake dist
Towey M, farm hand, Burnside road, Lake dist
Tweit J A, farmer, Lake dist
Van Allman Alfred, farmer, Saanich road, Vic dist
Van Allman Casper, farmer, Saanich road, Vic dist
Van Allman J C, farmer, Saanich road, Vic dist
Van Allman Wm, farmer, Saanich road, Vic dist

Wale Wm J, farmer, East Saanich road, Lake dist
Walton M, farmer, West road, Lake dist
Webber John, farm hand, Burnside road, Vic dist
Welch James, farmer, Saanich road, Vic dist
Welch Patrick, farmer, Saanich road, Vic dist
Withey Peter, farm hand (The Oakland) Vic dist
Wilkinson Edward, farmer, Burnside road, Lake dist
Wilson Ira, sheep farmer, Cadboro Bay, Vic dist
White George, Strawberry Vale farm, Burnside road, Vic dist

SOUTH SAANICH.

Alexander Charles, farmer, East road
Alexander James A, farmer, East road
Alexander Thomas, laborer, East road
Alexander Wm, farmer, East road
Anderson Albert, farmer, (Mount Newton Hotel) West road
Brown Robert, farmer, Cross road
Brown G H Wilson, farmer, East road
Bryant J D, farmer, East road
Butler G S, farmer, West road
Collins John, farmer, off from road
Crarey Robert, farmer, Prospect Lake, off from road
Davis Clark, farmer, East road
Davis Henry, farmer, East road
Davis John, jr, farmer, East road
Davis John, sr, farmer, East road
Dawson John, farmer, East road
Dean S, farmer, East road
DeVeulle W, farmer
Dyer John, farmer, East road
Graham William, South Saanich
Graham Thomas, farmer, off West road
Greig John, jr, farmer, off West road
Greig John, sr, farmer, off West road
Greig Robert, farmer, off West road
Greig Wm, laborer, off West road
Hagan James, farmer, West road
Haldon John, farmer, East road
Harrison George, farmer, East road
Harrison John Thomas, farmer, East road
Harrison Wm, farmer, East road
Hawkins Arthur, laborer, Swan Lake Hotel
Heal Henry Wm, farmer, East road
Henderson John, prop Mount Newton Hotel, West road
Howe Alex C, farmer, East road

John Edwin, farmer, East road
John R F, M P P, farmer, East road
Ledgate Wm, farmer, Cross road
Lowes Wm G, farmer, East road
Marcotte L, farmer, Cross road
Mandar Joseph, Revd Father (Assumption Catholic church) West road
McHugh Henry, J P, farmer
McHugh William, farmer
McMillan Jesse, farmer, East road
McNeil, farmer, East road
Mitchell John R, farmer, East road
Mitchell Thomas, farmer, East road
Pope Abraham, farmer, West road
Pope S D, B A, school teacher, East road
Rannello Frederick, dairyman, Cross road
Reay John Joseph, farmer, East road
Richardson Wm, farmer, East road
Simpson George, mail driver, East road
Simpson Henry, prop Prairie tavern, East road
Simpson, Wm, farmer, East road
Skitch Thomas, farmer, East road
Sluggett John, jr, farmer, West road
Sluggett John, sr, farmer, West road
Spotts Albert, laborer
Spotts F, farmer, East road
Spotts Theodore, farmer, East road
Steinberger Wm, farmer, West road
Thomas George, farmer, West road
Thomson David, farmer, West road
Thomson Richard, farmer, West road
Thomson Wm, farmer, West road
Turgoose Wm, farmer, East road
Verdier A, farmer, Cross road
Verdier D, Cross road
Wright Revd F G, St Stephen's parsonage
Young Henry, farmer, East road

NORTH SAANICH.

Anderson Alex jr, farmer, West road
Anderson W B, farmer, West road
Armstrong Wilson J, carriage maker, East road
Armstrong Wm R, farmer, East road
Baker George R T, farmer, West road
Bartleman Peter, blacksmith, East road

Bennett A J, farmer, East road
Brackman Henry, prop N Saanich flour mill, East road
Bradbury G Wm, farmer, East road
Brethour Henry, farmer, East road
Brethour John, farmer, East road
Brethour J W, farmer, East road
Brethour Julius, farmer, East road
Brethour Samuel, farmer, East road
Bryden James, miller, East road
Caspor Herbert, farmer, East road
Collin Thomas A, farmer, West road
Collin Walter, farmer, West road
Copeland A, carpenter, East road
Copeland W, farmer, East road
Coulter David, farmer, East road
Crawford Robert, farmer, East road
Downey J, farmer, West road
Duval Wm, farmer, West road
Evans Wm, laborer, West road
Ferguson Thomas, farmer, East road
Frank J P, farmer, East road
Graham Wm, laborer, West road
Hamilton Andrew, farmer, North cross road
Higgs George, veterinary surgeon, West road
Hutching Wm, laborer, Cross road
Imrie Peter, farmer, East road
John David, farmer, East road
John James, farmer, East road
John Richard, farmer, East road
John Richard jr, farmer, East road
Johnson O, laborer, West road
McCharty Charles, Mount Newton hotel, West road
McDonald Donald, farmer, East road
McIlmoyle J T, farmer, East road
McTavish Geo A, M P P, breeder of thorough-bred Berkshires, West road
Mills George, farmer, West road
Menagh Alex, farmer, East road
Moses D D, farmer, West road
Newbigging John, farmer, East road
Ogilvie Wm, laborer, West road
Orr John, North Saanich Flour Mill, East road
Page John, laborer, East road
Page Wm, farmer, East road
Pearce John, farmer, East road
Reay C H, farmer, East road
Reay Wm, farmer, East road
Reid David B, farmer, East road

Roberts Samuel, farmer, East road
Robertson Wm, farmer, East road
Ryan Christopher, blacksmith, East road
Sadler Edmund, farmer, East road
Sandover Stephen, farmer, East road
Smith B H, (M A,) school teacher, North Saanich School
Thomson Alex, farmer, West road
Thomson Wm, farmer, West road
Towner Wm, shoemaker, West road
Wain Henry, prop North Saanich Tavern, West road
Wales Charles, laborer, East road
White Wm, farmer, West road
Williams Wm Henry, farmer, West road

MOUNT NEWTON HOTEL,

SOUTH SAANICH, (13 Miles from Victoria City,) WEST ROAD,

JOHN HENDERSON, - - PROPRIETOR,

ALSO DEALER IN

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

And the best Liquors, Wines and Cigars are constantly kept at the above Hotel.

☞ Special attention is given to travellers as well as families who desire to spend a few days at the above SUMMER RESORT.

The Hotel is located at SAANICH INLET where Sailing Boats can be procured. Visitors can go to COWICHAN or up to GOLDSTREAM where a PERPENDICULAR WATER-FALL OF 300 FEET can be seen.

SAANICH STEAM MILLS,

NORTH SAANICH, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

MANUFACTURE

Flour, Bran, Oatmeal, Chopped Feed, &c., &c.

HENRY BRACKMAN, Proprietor.

☞ Highest market price paid for wheat and oats.

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT.

ESQUIMALT, METCHOSIN, SOOKE, GOLDSTREAM AND HIGHLAND.

Esquimalt Electoral District includes Esquimalt (with Colwood) Metchosin, Sooke, Highland and Goldstream districts, making together an area of about 100 square miles.

This district lies in a westerly direction from Victoria and is bounded on the East by Victoria harbor, on the South by the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Royal Bay.

The town of Esquimalt is situated on a small peninsula which separates the Royal Roads from Esquimalt harbor, and is distant about 3¼ miles from Victoria, to which it is connected by a good macadamized road. The place is justly celebrated for its beautiful harbor, which is capacious, easy of access, and well sheltered. Principally on account of the facilities this harbor affords, and the general healthiness of the locality, this place was selected by the British Admiralty, at an early date, as the chief naval station for Her Majesty's ships on the Pacific, and consequently the Admiralty has established an arsenal here, in which are stored large quantities of naval ordnance supplies of all kinds. In addition to the dock yard and arsenal are the naval hospital, and the powder magazine, the latter being situated on Magazine Island, in the northern part of the harbor. It is generally expected that Esquimalt will (at some not very remote period) form the western terminus of the Canada Pacific Railway, and certainly the accessibility of the harbor and the superior accommodation which it affords would seem to justify such expectation.

The dry dock, the second largest of the public works ever undertaken in the province, deserves special notice. The amount expended in construction to date is $250,000. Its length, 400 feet on floor; entrance, 65 feet wide; depth, 26 feet. The material used in its construction being Portland cement; concrete faced with sandstone. When finished this will be one of the largest docks on the coast, affording ample accommodation for the largest ships.

Esquimalt has two churches and two public schools. The former belonging to the English Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches: and of the latter one is situated in Esquimalt town and the other at Colwood.

A stage carrying passengers and H M mails makes three trips daily (Sundays excepted) between Esquimalt and Victoria. Leaving Victoria at 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., and Esquimalt at 10 a.m. 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m. The fare is 25cts each way. The two places are connected by telephone.

Esquimalt district is studded with small farms and pretty country residences, some of those along the water being exceedingly picturesque. An Indian village and reserve lie on the northeast side of the harbor and a Roman Catholic mission has been established here.

At some seasons of the year the waters of Esquimalt are visited by enormous quantities of herrings, and the curing of these at that time is quite a local industry. During the summer months, whiting are found in large numbers in all parts of the harbor. Catching these delicious fish forms a favorite pastime for boating parties, at that season of the year.

Colwood is a school district lying on the West side of Esquimalt harbor. It contains several good farms and the locality is well adapted for sheep raising. Belmont tannery is situated here on the shores of a lagoon, and about half a mile from the main road. The estate comprises 540 acres, and is owned by the Belmont tanning and boot and shoe manufacturing company (limited) of Victoria. This large three storied tannery is probably the best appointed on the Pacific coast, North of San Francisco. It is furnished with all modern labor saving machinery, and is a model establishment in every respect, enabling first class leather to be turned out at the minimum of cost. The output of the tannery is about six hundred sides of sole, upper and harness leather per month, besides a great number of calf, seal, goat and sheep skins. The machinery is run by water-power from the abundant perpetual springs on the company's property, which also furnishes excellent water to Her Majesty's fleet at Esquimalt.

Metchosin, lying in a South westerly direction from Victoria, and about 16 miles distant from that city, is situated along the shores of Parry Bay. Its area is about 24 square miles, and it is bounded on the North by Esquimalt, on the East and South by the Strait of Juan de Fuca, on the West by Sooke district; and includes the farming settlements of Rocky Point and Happy valley. It is purely an agricultural and stock raising district, and is one of the oldest farming settlements in the province.

The soil of Metchosin is for the most part of loam (in some places mixed with red clay) with a clay sub soil, and is very productive. As much as 45 bushels of wheat or 60 bushels of oats have been raised to the acre. The strength of the soil in this locality may be judged from the fact, that in some parts of it good crops have been successfully grown for the last 18 years without the aid of manure. The average yield of wheat is from 20 to 25 bushels per acre. Apples, pears, plums, strawberries, and in fact all kinds of fruits, cereals, and vegetables suited to temperate climates thrive well.

The principal farms, the majority of which border on the water, are the Bilston, Ferncliffe, Glengarry, Sherwood, Deer Park, Crofter's, Rocky Point and Norfolk farms, the area under cultivation being something over 2,000 acres, but a much larger amount is under fence. The tract of land lying between Metchosin proper and Rocky Point, called Gordonbush, is an extensive range where large flocks of Cotswold and Southdown sheep, are raised. There is also a good sheep run at Norfolk farm, on the West side of Metchosin, there is a number of rocky hills which form an extensive range for cattle and sheep. Wild strawberries, blackberries, sallal and thimble berries, and on the tops of the mountains a species of huckleberry, are the principal wild fruits found here.

Rocky Point is the name by which the southern part of Metchosin is known. There are several good farms here. Off Rocky Point, and on the South side of it, are Bentinck Island and Race Rocks. The former is a small wooded island inhabited by Indians; the latter a dangerous cluster of rocks on which there is placed a revolving light, erected in 1860, and a steam fog whistle has since been added. Another small farming settlement lying to the North East of Metchosin, and about 3 miles distant from the school house, is Happy Valley. There are some six or eight farms at this place, the greater part of the land being low and exceedingly rich.

TIMBER.—As in most other parts of British Columbia the timber is chiefly Douglas pine, cedar, hemlock, balsam and spruce, the largest growth being found in the direction of Happy Valley. There are also some fine oak-groves in the vicinity.

WATER POWER.—Besides smaller streams there are two splendid water privileges in this district, neither of which is, however, at present utilized. The one is the Bilston Creek, which flows from Happy Valley, and terminates by a beautiful water fall, at the head of a shallow inlet on the coast. The other is formed by the overflow of the sheet of water known as Dr. Ash's Vines, or the Big Lake: a beautiful sheet of water about 2 miles long, lying midway between Pedder Inlet and Sooke Basin. At the outlet of this lake a dam was built some years ago by Dr. Ash, of Victoria.

SCENERY.—The scenery of Metchosin is picturesque and beautiful in the extreme. Facing the grand Olympian mountains which lie, with their snow capped summits, on the other side of the Strait of Fuca, and possessing in itself natural beauties of hill and dale, rocky crags, thick forests, and pleasant farms with their well stocked and well cultivated fields, it cannot fail to recommend itself to all lovers of the beautiful. The tops of mount Vere, Driver and Indian hills, which are easy of access, command magnificent views. The Bilston Falls, a cataract situated within a quarter of a mile of the main road, will well repay the visitor any trouble he may be put to in order to see them. During the winter months especially they are quite grand.

HUNTING, FISHING, &C.—Metchosin is one of the favorite hunting grounds of the Victorians, both on account of its accessibility, and of the large amount of game which abounds in this part of Vancouver Island. Deer, grouse and quail are very plentiful; and a variety of ducks are found on the lakes, swamps, and lagoons, especially the canvas back and mallard. Parties of hunters start from Victoria with a tent, a few cooking utensils, their blankets and guns, camping in some pleasant spot in the mountains, spend a most enjoyable time hunting, fishing, &c.; and generally return to town loaded with game, with health and spirits both improved by their excursion. Panthers and bears are not found so often as formerly; but wolves are still too plentiful and occasionally troublesome to the farmers. Good fishing is to be had both in salt water and fresh. Vere and Big lakes, in common with the majority of the lakes of Vancouver Island, contain a plentiful supply of trout &c.; and fine sport is to be had in the months of July, August and September, trolling with a spoon bait in the waters of the Straits for salmon. It is not an unusual sight to see as many as a dozen of these fish caught in this manner in an hour.

DRIVES, &C. — The drive from Victoria is one of the prettiest of the remarkably pretty drives which abound in the vicinity of that city. The road from Victoria runs in a northern direction to Parson's Bridge, which crosses a small creek at the head of Esquimalt harbor, and is about 6 miles distant from the city. Thence it takes a southerly course passing through Colwood, and over Sangster's Plains, a park like expanse, bounded on the East by the shores of Royal Bay. Leaving the plains the traveller will find the road rather hilly, but otherwise in good order, and will soon arrive at Metchosin. Passing Crofter's and Bilston farms he will in due time reach the church and school house, both of which are prettily situated in a grove of oaks, and adjacent to one another. St. Mary's church (for such is its name) is a very neat structure built in the year 1873 under the auspices of the church of England, the service, conducted by a visiting clergyman from Victoria, is held in it fortnightly. The school, in common with all the public schools in the Province, is free, and provided by the Government.

At the school-house, the main branch turns to the right. Nearly half a mile thence the traveller will find another turn in the road, the right branch leading town-

ward again through Happy Valley, and the other to Rocky Point where it terminates. Branching from the Rocky Point road, and on the right side of it, are two trails. The one passing along the shores of the Big lake, joins the Sooke road at the head of Sooke basin; the other, lying South of the first, leads to the settlement on the South side of Sooke harbor.

ACCOMMODATION.—There is no regularly established hotel in Metchosin, but visitors and tourists can always obtain accommodation at Sherwood farm, where they will find in Mrs. Helgesen an attentive and hospitable hostess, whose charges are always very moderate.

MAILS.—A weekly mail which is established between Sooke and Victoria, carries the Metchosin mails. It leaves Sooke and Metchosin every Monday and returns the next day. There is no telegraphic communication. The steamer Woodside plies between the two points, carrying passengers and freight.

SOOKE, situated about 22 miles west from Victoria, and around a sheet of water called Sooke Harbor and Sooke Basin, is the most westerly agricultural district of the south of Vancouver Island. It is a thriving settlement, some thirty settlers having made their homes in this part. It is for the most part very heavily timbered, but the soil, which is a clayey loam, is very fertile, and amply repays the farmer for the labor of clearing it. As in the other portions of Vancouver Island, all kinds of cereals, fruits and vegetables thrive well. Messrs. Muir Bros., who are the oldest settlers of the district, have a large, well worked, and well stocked farm, and have for years carried on a lumbering business in a profitable manner. The "Woodside Mills," owned and run by them, supply the locality and, in part the city of Victoria with lumber. A cooperage, established in 1863 by Capt. Hugh MacKay, and now the property of Mr. James Keill, turns out very superior barrels. Both salmon fishing and dog-fishing have been carried on in the harbor and the adjacent waters but not to any great extent, and the western part of the district is specially noted for the large number of deer which are found there.

Sooke Harbor is a large sheet of well sheltered water, but its utility as a port is depreciated by the intricacy and narrowness of its entrance. However the inner harbor, called Sooke Basin, is a fine sheet of water, several miles in extent, with good anchorage in all parts.

Sooke river is a considerable stream, emptying itself into Sooke Harbor, and is crossed about half a mile from its mouth by an arch-beam bridge. Salmon run up this river in large numbers.

Leech river, a tributary of the Sooke river, is famous for the gold discoveries which have been made in its bed and banks. Gold was first found on this stream by Mr. Leech, of the Hudson's Bay Company, in 1864, and large quantities of that metal have been taken out since then. These mines are not extensively worked at present; but experienced miners who have visited this region concur in the opinion that a large amount of gold still exists in the immediate neighborhood.

Sooke is connected with Victoria by a good wagon road, which passes through Colwood and Happy Valley and terminates, at its southern end, near Otter Point, about six miles beyond Sooke school house, the latter being situated in the central part of the district.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT, situated north from Esquimalt and bordered on the west by Lake District, and on the west and north by the waters of Saanich Arm, is very hilly and thickly timbered. However some remarkably good agricultural land is found in the valleys, and the hills form excellent runs for cattle. This district is very sparsely populated, only the southern part of it having been surveyed. It

contains an area of about twenty-five square miles, and has several small lakes within its borders, which afford excellent trout fishing.

GOLDSTREAM, situated in a north-easterly direction from Esquimalt, has an area of nearly thirty square miles, but like Highland it is very thinly populated. It derives its name from a beautiful stream of water which flows through it, and on which gold ledges have been discovered in several places. In the southern part of the district are some good farms, and Goldstream House, distant about 12 miles from Victoria, is a favorite country resort of the people of that city. It is situated on the banks of the Goldstream, which affords good trout fishing. Plenty of game is found by hunters in the neighboring hills, and the summits of these latter command fine views of Saanich Arm, etc.

LANGFORD LAKE also lies in the southern part of the district, and its banks are much used as camping places for excursionists and picnic parties. During the autumn and winter months large numbers of ducks congregate on its waters, and when frozen it affords good skating to lovers of that sport

The northern part of Goldstream, which has not yet been surveyed, is an excellent range for cattle, a species of wild clover growing abundantly in this locality.

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Particular attention paid to written orders.

All favors respectfully Solicited by HENRY GRIBBLE.

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ESQUIMALT DISTRICT DIRECTORY.

ROYAL NAVAL YARD, ESQUIMALT.

Naval and Victualling, Storekeeper and Accountant in charge	James H Innes, J P
Chief Clerk,	T Sydney Dobbin
Chief Engineer, R N,	Daniel Cartmel
Chief Boatswain, R N,	William Guard
Carpenter, R N,	Henry Cribb
Clerks,	Kenneth McKenzie Frederick Davey Gervas F Wake John Duncan
Principal Storehousemen,	Caleb Bishop, Richard Downer Chas. Barry Richard Phillips
Cooper,	Thomas Dodds
Assistant Storehousemen	John Matson Richard Bell John Bray Michael Morrissey
Armourer,	Hugh Logan
Leading Stoker,	Samuel Treloar
Carpenters Mate,	Samuel Burke
Storekeeper's Boatman,	Walter Davey
Marine Guard,	Consisting of one Non-commissioned officer and four Rank and File

ROYAL NAVAL HOSPITAL, ESQUIMALT.

Staff Surgeon, R N, in charge,	C Harvey, M D
Steward,	James Andrews
Nurse,	William Roberts
Cook,	Elizabeth Roberts
Messenger, &c., &c.	Charles Ireland

ESQUIMALT.

Anderson Thomas, expressman, old Esquimalt road
Argyle Thos, keeper Race Rocks light house
Barnett A W, clerk, Wharf st
Bebbington George, boatman, Wharf st
Bennett W, *C E*, Provincial Dry Dock
Bertucci N, ferryman bet Victoria and Indian reserve
Bland James, prop Halfway house, Esquimalt road
Booth Wm, farmer, old Esquimalt road
Boughner Walter, prop Bush Tavern, Esquimalt road
Brafield Chas, farmer, Esquimalt road
Bunting Charles A, Custom officer, Esquimalt
Burrows J G, carpenter, Esquimalt road
Cakes Thos, laborer, 4 Mile house
Campbell John D, Police officer, Esquimalt
Catholic Church, (pastor Father Van Nevel) Esquimalt road
Cessford Robt, farmer, East side Esquimalt harbor
Cogan Henry, Fisguard light, Esquimalt harbor
Collyer, Thomas R, capitalist, Edward st Esquimalt dist
Cook Hubert John, ship builder, Victoria West
Doran John, prop New Inn, Esquimalt road
Doran Robert, printer, Esquimalt road
Delaney J M, school teacher, Esquimalt
Elvin George, expressman, Esquimalt road
Everett P, prop Everett Exchange, Esquimalt road
Farrell Wm, boatman, Esquimalt
Fisher Wm, J P, Esquimalt
Foster Ninian F, J P, Esquimalt
Gayler Geo, carpenter, Esquimalt road
Graham R, prop Parson bridge hotel, Metchosin road
Harmon John, bar tender (Esquimalt hotel)
Howard John T, prop Union hotel, Wharf st, Esquimalt
Howe George, (employ Dry Dock) Esquimalt
Ireland Charles, Boatman, Royal naval hospital
Isbister James, boatman, Foster's wharf
Jones Stephen, prop International hotel, Wharf st
Keeler Richard, mercantile manager (H Saunders' store)
Kenny James, tanner, Rock villa, Victoria West
Lavender Joseph, farm hand,
Leech Peter, in charge H B Co's store, Admiral road
Louttit W S, general merchandise, Wharf st
Markam A H, J P, Esquimalt
Martin Thomas, prop Grove hotel, Esquimalt road
McAuslan James, joiner and carpenter
McLane Alex, laborer Esquimalt
Miller Joseph, prop Esquimalt house, Wharf st
Morris Thomas, prop Coach & Horses saloon, Esquimalt road

Muir A, engineer, Wharf st
Olsin Peter, farmer, Burnside road, Esquimalt dist
Riedl M, stone cutter, Esquimalt road
Roberts W W, nurse (Royal Naval Hospital)
Rosman E J, farmer, Albert head
Rothwell Wm, capitalist, res Esquimalt
Royal Naval Club House, Foster's Wharf
Stewart James, farmer, East side Esquimalt harbor
Sailors Club House, Esquimalt road
St Paul's Church, pastor Rev C H Badgley, M A
Selleck Wm X, prop Globe hotel, Wharf st
Simple Robert, machinist, Edward st, Vic West, Esquimalt dist
Stephens Edward, *C E,* res Craigflower road
Taylor W, farm hand
Thomson C W R, res Admiral house
Van Venners F, restaurant keeper
Walsh M W, watchman Esquimalt
Walmsley Peter, cook, Wharf st
Waterhouse Thomas, machinist
Williams James, laborer, Admiral road
Wilby Henry E, groceries &c, Wharf st
Wilby Miss Lizzie, clerk, Wharf st
Woodruff Ephraim, stone mason Esquimalt road
Yardley Thos, Esquimalt
Young Wm, boatman, Wharf st

METCHOSIN.

Anderson David, farmer
Battersby George, farmer
Brownell George, currier, Belmont
Brown A L, gentleman, Happy Valley
Brown George, farmer, Happy Valley
Chidley Edwin, farmer
Clarke Chas E, school teacher
Cole George, farmer
Cook George J S, farmer
Costello Michael, tanner, Belmont
Crane Jno, currier, Belmont
Cruikshank G, tanner, Belmont
Dalby John, foreman Belmont tannery
Dutnall George, farmer, Albert Head
Field E S, farmer
Fisher Wm, J P, farmer, Fern Cliffe farm
Fleuger Henry, farmer, Lagoon
Forman Chas, farmer
Fraser Donald, farmer, Glengarry farm

Gleed Mrs T, wid, Deer Park farm
Gore Chas, farmer, Lagoon
Helgeson H, sr, M P P, Sherwood farm
Helgeson H, jr, Sherwood farm
Hillier Wm, tanner, Belmont
Hunt W, farmer, Albert Head
Main J K, currier, Belmont
Miller Augustus, farmer, Lagoon
Parker Thos, farmer and stock raiser
Pears George, Crofter's farm
Peatt Alfred Thomas, farmer, Colwood farm, Colwood P O
Peatt Arthur, farmer, Colwood farm, Colwood P O
Peatt Arthur Henry, farmer, Colwood farm, Colwood P O
Roy Samuel, farmer, Metchosen road
Rule Daniel, farmer, Beecher Bay
Sanford Henry, farmer, off Metchosen road
Scott Louis, farmer, Happy Valley
Vine Edward, Norfolk farm
Weir Adam, farmer and stock raiser
Weir John, farmer
Weir Robert, J P, farmer
Whitty Mrs, wid, Bilston farm
Whitty Wm, Bilston farm
Williams Chas A, farmer, Happy Valley
Wilson Peter, Bilston farm

SOOKE.

Baker Thos, farmer
Baptiste John, laborer
Barney Donald, farmer
Brule J B, farmer
Brydges Geo, farmer
Burnett Mrs Geo, farmer
Cartwright Wm, farmer
Charters J F, farmer
Charters W B, farmer
Child F T, stock raiser
Cranford John, logger
Dale John H, farmer
Dale Joseph, farmer
Gordon John, farmer
Haines F, cook
Jollobois P, chopper
Keill James, cooper
Kemp R, farmer, Glyde Lake
Lowe Abraham, laborer
Lowe Joe, laborer
McCulloch Wm, farmer
Morvin Chas, laborer
Muir John, jr, farmer
Muir John, sr, farmer
Muir Michael, farmer
Muir Robert, farmer
Phillips Wm, farmer
Porrier Jos, farmer
Sanborn M W, farmer
Switzer John, farmer
Steele James, farmer
Tugwell Thos, farmer, Otter Pt
Troupe John, laborer
Troupe Jonas, stone-cutter
White A D, farmer
Worrell Wm, farm hand
Young Louis, farmer

GOLDSTREAM & HIGHLAND.

Atkins Thomas jr, farmer, Colwood farm
Atkins Thomas sen, farmer, Colwood farm
Gilmore James, Goldstream house
Hawkins G F, Millstream road, Highland dist
Maltby Richard, farmer, Highland
Marwick James, laborer, Goldstream house
Peterson John, Goldstream house
Pike G, farmer, Millstream road
Pike Henry, farmer, Millstream road
Porter James, farmer, Millstream road
Scape J H, Highland dist
Simpson J, farmer, Mill Stream road
Simpson T, farmer, Mill Stream road
Stewart Daniel, farmer, Highland dist
Stewart John, farmer, Highland dist
Tyler Wm, farmer, Mill Stream road

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All Travellers and Tourists should remember that Maple Bay is situated about half-way between **Victoria** and **Nanaimo** and is the main outlet of the **Great Cowichan Valley,** and those looking for **Health, Wealth or Pleasure** should not fail to give Maple Bay a call.

☞ Persons looking for land can procure all necessary information from Mr. Beaumont, and Sporting Parties will find a convenient place to stop, as there is plenty of Game in the vicinity as well as numerous Lakes in the immediate neighborhood.

Mail Steamers call from two to four times per week at Wm. Beaumont's wharf.

COWICHAN DISTRICT (AND THE ADJACENT ISLANDS.)

Cowichan is a fertile agricultural district situated on the east coast of Vancouver Island, about midway between Victoria and Nanaimo, and presents a wide and varied field for enterprise. It extends from the Goldstream hills, bordering on the west, the Saanich Inlet on the south, to Oyster Bay, near Nanaimo; and from the salt water on the east coast to the Great Cowichan Lake in the interior. Settlement began in 1862, under the auspices of the late Sir James Douglas, then governor of the colony. The pioneer settlers had the choice of location according to priority of registered claim, and many of them still reside upon the lands then acquired, now well-to-do farmers and honored members of the community. At the present time agriculture is the chief industry of Cowichan. It is noted for the productiveness of its soil, cereals being grown of a quality perhaps unsurpassed in any country. Diplomas of merit were given at the American Centennial Exhibition in 1876, and again at the Paris Exposition in 1878, for samples of wheat and oats grown in Cowichan, and exhibited by Messrs. Skinner, Smithe and others, old pioneer residents of the District. Settlement upon the lands has proceeded steadily, although not so rapidly as could have been desired or as would have been the case if the Railway reserve, which was placed on the lands in 1873, had not withdrawn alike from sale and pre-emption every acre of crown-land within the District. Those who have settled since the reserve was put on, have of course simply "squatted," and they take their chance of being able to acquire a title to their homesteads, whenever the reserve shall be lifted and the lands placed in the market. It is expected, however, that the reserve will not be much longer continued, and that railway construction will shortly be commenced. Then a healthy impetus will no doubt be given to settlement, and extensive areas of lands now untrod by foot of man will be rescued from the prowling wild beasts of the forest and made to smile under the settler's industrious hand.

Another drawback to Cowichan as an agricultural district is the Indian reserve on the bottom lands of the Cowichan and Kokesailah rivers. In the very heart of the settlement a block of several thousand acres of the choicest land is held by the Dominion Government in trust for the Indians: still no one can begrudge the aboriginal owners of the whole country a limited portion of the lands their fathers held. As it is the land in question is but partially improved and is likely to continue so if no change be made in the Indian policy of the Government; while if it could be purchased by white men, in a few years it would be turned into a very garden of productiveness, would give homesteads to many settlers, and present an attractive picture of landscape beauty. Some day, possibly, the change will be made; for the Indians (and sorry is the writer to have to say it) are fast disappearing.

The Cowichans were once perhaps the most powerful and the most warlike tribe of the coast Indians. At the date of the writer's first acquaintance with them, twenty years ago, although at that time they had reduced in numbers by a long continued internecine tribal war, their population was among the thousands. Now it is doubtful if one thousand all told would be mustered under the roll of the

census-taker. Much has been done by the Roman Catholic mission, under worthy Father Rondeau, lately assisted by Father Donckele, for the moral and religious welfare of the natives; and the Rev. Mr. Holmes, of the Anglican Church, has also been energetic in the same direction. The result of the devoted ministrations of these worthy men is, that the Cowichan Indians are, as a body, a good, sober and industrious people. Many of them have displayed great aptitude in the acquirement of civilized ideas and the adoption of civilized ways. One, notably, familiarly known as Lemon, reads and writes English fairly, and for some time conducted successfully a general trading store.

In addition to agriculture, the lumber trade has been a staple industry of Cowichan. For many years the enterprising pioneer, W. P. Sayward, kept a mill running in Shawnigan; and since its recent abandonment the splendid water power of the old mill, probably the finest on the island, has been running to waste. The writer has always considered the site of Sayward's mill to be particularly adapted for a woolen factory, an industry offering the most flattering results to capitalists. In Mahoney's Bay W. J. Sutton has a lumber mill, where lately a great deal of activity has been displayed, lumber being shipped to all parts of the world. This mill is well appointed, the machinery throughout being of the newest and most approved order. Mr. Sutton has a timber claim on the Cowichan Lake and river, where there is some of the finest timber to be found in the Province. Two logging camps are working on this claim at present, and before next season's high water in the river they expect to get out many millions of feet of first-class logs. There is another lumber mill at Chemainus, erected by the late T. G. Askew, and now managed by his relict, Mrs Askew. Lumber of very fine quality is manufactured at this mill; but lately Mrs. Askew has confined her operations to the supply of the local market. Several cargoes of excellent spars have been shipped to England from this point. A specimen spar of magnificent proportions was sent from there to the Centennial Exhibition

While Cowichan, as is pretty well known, is rich in mineral resources, very little has so far been done to develop its wealth in that direction. The withdrawal from sale of Crown lands in the District, under the Railway reserve, has been a complete drag upon mining as well as agriculture on the east coast A vein of silver ore, discovered upon an isolated pre-emption claim some miles back from the settlement, and now known as the Sterling Silver Mine has been worked for some time, under rather adverse circumstances, with satisfactory results and encouraging prospects. In the same vicinity Edward Harris, a practical miner and energetic prospector, has discovered some veins of very superior looking silver ore; and but for the impossibility of getting a title to any of the claims capital would be at once forthcoming to test the value of the leads. A vein of anthracite coal, circumstanced like the Sterling Mine, is owned by a few Victoria gentlemen, who think they have in it a valuable property. The outcroppings of other veins of coal, both bituminous and anthracite, have been discovered in various parts of the District; and Mr. Richardson, of the Dominion Geological Survey corps, in the 1879 report of his department, represents the true coal measures as extending throughout Cowichan and the adjacent islands. Until, however, the Railway lands shall have been dealt with, it is vain to expect that the minerals, in which the mountains that skirt the settlement apparently abound, will be brought to the surface and made to take their place among the recognized sources of Provincial wealth.

The scenery of Cowichan is most beautiful and attractive, and the climate all that could be wished for. Hill and dale, woodland and prairie, are in charming alternation. Occasional oak-openings vary the scene, while three considerable rivers and a number of lakes, large and small, make up a landscape-view, as seen from the

top of Mount Prevost or Mount Tsuhailim, unsurpassed in beauty. The rivers Cowichan, Kokesailah and Chemainus all abound in fish, and the disciples of Izak Walton find in them all that could be desired for the practice of their piscatorial art, and many basket-fulls of bonnie speckled trout are daily taken from the waters of those beautiful streams by excursionists from Victoria, during the fishing season. The lakes are not less prolific in their wealth of fish, and the angler's fly glides not in vain on the gleaming surface of Somenos or Shawnigan lakes. There, at early morn, a well plied rod will never fail to provide a bountiful breakfast; and when the evening sun throws long shadows on the lake, the fisherman's basket may then again be filled. On the bosom of the Quamichan lake the fly need not be cast; for large should be his store of patience who would essay to fish with fly on the surface of the lovely Quamichan. Trout there are in the lake, in abundance, and of a size and quality to turn the angler's head; but the Quamichan fish have no weakness for the fly, and they view the most attractively got up fly, thrown in the most artistic manner, with unconcern. It is quite different, however, when the troll fisherman presents himself and draws the gleaming minnow before his gaze. Then, where all had been calm disdain on the part of Mr. Quamichan Trout, now ensues a flutter of eager excitement, and the troll-man's basket is quickly filled with fish of magnificent proportions. It may be said *en passant*, that it is with mortals as with trout, the bait that catches one will fail to catch another. While speaking of fish it might be mentioned that although there is not in Cowichan a salmon canning establishment, the writer thinks Cowichan Bay presents a good opening for that lucrative branch of industry. The Bay at certain seasons veritably swarms with salmon of splendid quality. The run of salmon in the river, which does not take place until high water in the autumn, is for the most part of a quality unfit for canning purposes; but the run of salmon, such as they are then, is enormous, and it is thought by those who have given it attention that the same salmon might be taken in the Bay early in the season when they are in superb condition, and when canning might be profitably carried on. On a small scale, salmon caught in the Bay, in former years, used to be put up in barrels by James Kinnear, who found the business profitable, and there is little doubt that, if entered upon in a larger way, it would be equally so.

At Oyster Bay, as its name indicates, there are perhaps the finest oyster beds to be found in any of the waters of the coast; and with careful cultivation an important industry might there be developed. The drawback at present is the limited market and the difficulty of getting the product to Victoria in proper condition and at small cost. This, with many others of similar nature in the country, is a prospective industry. Sandstone, said to be much superior to that got on Newcastle Island, is found near the beach at Maple Bay, near W. Chisholm's. A large quarry could be opened there at very moderate expense. The communication at present is entirely by water. The mail steamer calls at Cowichan, Chemainus, and Maple Bay in Cowichan proper, and at Burgoyne Bay and Vesuvius Bay, on Salt Spring Island. A wagon road is open between Nanaimo and Cowichan; and if 10 miles more of road were made between Cowichan and Goldstream, through communnication could be had between Victoria and Nanaimo. This road would be a great boon to the people of Victoria as well as to the people of Cowichan. At present Victorians are cooped up within a limited area, bounded by Saanich Arm and Goldstream and Sooke mountains. Beyond those points the Island, to the average townsman, is a *terra incognita*; but were the road completed between Goldstream and the Cowichan road, already made near Shawnigan lake Victorians could, in a short day's drive,

reach Shawnigan lake, a body of water seven miles long, teeming with fish and surrounded by a country full of game of every description.

Cowichan Electoral District embraces Salt Spring Island and the Islands in the Gulf of Georgia including Galiano, Mayne, Pender, Saturna and a number of smaller Islands. The climate of those Islands is particularly salubrious, and fruits of every description, from the grape and peach to the hardy Siberian crab, thrive in a remarkable manner. The Islands are particularly well adapted to sheep farming, and extensive flocks are kept on some of them. On Salt Spring or Admiralty Island the Messrs. Pimbury Bros. have an excellent run which they carefully preserve; and from their ranch is supplied some of the finest mutton that goes into the Victoria and Nanaimo markets. The error fallen into by some of the large sheep owners on the other Islands of over-stocking their runs has been particularly guarded against by Messrs. Pimbury, and they have been rewarded by complete success in their enterprise The next most successful sheep raiser is probably Henry Morris of Galiano. Mr. Morris has a splendid run and a productive farm independently of his run. The writer has known a flock of five hundred sheep to have been maintained for a period of about six months in splendid order, on about fifty acres of rich pasture land on Mr. Morris's farm. On Pender Island Messrs. Grimmer Bros., and J. J. Alexander, and on Saturna Chas. Trueworthy, have large flocks; but they suffer largely now from previous over-stocking. In addition to sheep farming and ordinary husbandry, many of the settlers on those Islands prosecute a fishing industry, combining the cultivation of their land with the utilization of the adjoining waters; and the water and the soil are alike richly productive. The fisheries among the Islands are of great importance and are capable of being developed beyond the present limits, although many thousand dollars worth of fish oil are annually exported from the locality. As there has been no railway reserve on the islands, settlement has not been retarded as it has been on Vancouver, and many settlers have annually gone in; and to the traveller who makes a tour of those islands the result of thrift and industry is everywhere observable, in comfortable homes and their contented occupants. (The hospitality of these islanders is proverbial and deservedly so, as many who have visited them, as the writer has often done, can testify.) In fine summer weather, with a good boat and a skilful pilot who understands the currents and the set of the tide at its different stages, the writer knows of no more pleasant trip than a week among the islands affords The tides run with great velocity in some of the narrow channels, and woe to the wight who undertakes to navigate the waters of the passes in ignorance of the action of the tidal currents; and in stormy weather no frail craft should venture on those waters. As the name indicates Salt Spring Island has a number of springs, the waters of which are strongly saline. Some day or other no doubt salt works may be established there.

Within the Electoral District of Cowichan are two municipalities; one on Salt Spring Island and one in Cowichan proper, embracing that part lying to the North of Cowichan river. The southern portion of the settlement prefers, and under existing circumstances very properly so, to remain unincorporated. The extensive road system within the municipality, and which for some years the municipalities have had to carry on without any government assistance is a great tax upon the people; and if the municipalities could surrender their letters patent and again place the responsibility of making the roads upon the government, a large majority would favor the surrender.

Cowichan is the largest agricultural settlement on Vancouver Island and when the Island Railway shall have been built and the railway lands thrown open, it will

doubtless increase greatly in importance, presenting, as it will, an extensive and attractive field to the farmer, the miner, the lumberman, and the trader as well as to the tourist and the pleasure seeker.

SCHOOLS, STORES, &c.—The following general stores are located throughout the settlement: Wm. Beaumont, Maple Bay; Wm. P. Jaynes, Quamichan; George B. Ordano and J. Morley, Cowichan; and E. J. Bittencourt and Joseph Akerman, Salt Spring Island. The District is also provided with public schools.

In this beautiful valley the Sisters of St. Ann have a day school, attended by native girls, and a large asylum, where over 50 orphan girls are educated. There is also a school for native boys under the management of Father Donckele; average attendance, 25 or 30.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—Cowichan has a flourishing Agricultural Society, the oldest in the Province A grant of 20 acres of land near Maple Bay was made by the old Colonial Government to the Society, and a portion has been enclosed for exhibition purposes. An agricultural hall has been erected and extensive sheds for cattle and pens for sheep and hogs have been built, and an annual show is held about the beginning of October, which attracts from the settlements and from the adjacent islands, as well as from Victoria and Nanaimo, a large number of visitors.

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W. C. Duncan, J. W. Evans,
R. M. Millar, John Flett, Jr.

COWICHAN.

(P. O. Address, Cowichan.)

Blyth Alex, farmer, Quamichan
Boal James, farmer, Cowichan
Burnham Eugene, farmer, Cowichan
Cavin Robert S, farmer, Cowichan
Church of England, 4 miles fm Maple Bay, 5 m fm Cowichan
Clyde Wm, school teacher, Cowichan
Copley Wm, farmer, Shawnigan
Comar Edward, farmer, Cowichan
Crate Adolphus, (employ Sutton's mills) Cowichan
Dawson James V, telegraph operator, Cowichan
Dobson Ben, farmer, Cowichan
Dods A, farmer, Cowichan
Donckele Rev Father G, Roman Catholic church, Cowichan
Dougan James, farmer, Shawnigan
Dougan Joseph, farmer, Shawnigan
Farnsworth James, farmer, Shawnigan
Farnsworth Thomas, farmer, Shawnigan
Gabborie Joseph, farmer, Shawnigan
Gabborie Louis, farmer, Shawnigan
Gilmour Wm, carpenter, Cowichan
Gravelle Frank, laborer, Cowichan
Handy Sam, carpenter, Shawnigan
Harris Edward H, laborer, Cowichan
Hall, Shawnigan
Jones George, farmer, Shawnigan
Kelly Robert, farmer, Shawnigan
Kinnear James, saloon keeper and post master, South Cowichan
Lemon John, boatman, Cowichan
Lewis George, farmer, Cowichan
Love James, farmer, Quamichan
Mahony John, farmer, Cowichan
Marriner Edward, farmer, Cowichan
Marriner Henry, farmer, Cowichan

Marshall Mathew, farmer, Cowichan
Marshall Thomas, farmer, Cowichan
McKinnon Wm, farmer, Cowichan
McLay John, farmer, Cowichan
McLay Robert, farmer, Quamichan
McPherson Donald, farmer, Quamichan
McPherson Donald, farmer, Cowichan
McPherson John, farmer, Quamichan
Morley John, J P, store keeper, Cowichan
Nelson John, farmer, Cowichan
Northcote R C G, farmer, Cowichan
Ordano George B, dealer in general merchandise, Cowichan
Palmer J B, Cowichan
Peterson Hans P, farmer, Shawnigan
Reid Alexander, farmer, Quamichan
Rivers Henry, farmer, Cowichan
Rivers William, farmer, Cowichan
Rondeau Peter, farmer, Cowichan
Smith Thomas, farmer, Cowichan
Sutton Alfred, foreman Cowichan saw mills, Cowichan
Sutton Wm J, prop saw mill, Cowichan
Tlasetson U, farmer, Cowichan
Todd A, farmer, Cowichan
Tarlton Joseph, farmer, Cowichan
Voutrait Baptiste, farmer, Shawnigan
Voutrait Xavier, farmer, Shawnigan
Williams Thomas J, farmer, Cowichan

MAPLE BAY.

(P. O. Address, Maple Bay.)

Agricultural Hall, Maple Bay, hall for Annual Exhibition for Cowichan dist
Alexander James, farmer, Quamichan
Alexander David jr, farmer, Quamichan
Alexander David sen, farmer, Quamichan
Allard Narcisse, farmer, Comiaken
Batty George, laborer, Quamichan
Beaumont Wm, post master and hotel keeper, Maple Bay
Bednall Samuel, farmer, Comiaken
Botterill Mathew, farmer, Comiaken
Brown Wm C, farmer, Somenos
Charley Mrs, private hotel, Somenos
Chisholm Wm, farmer, Comiaken
Cregan, Francis, farmer, Comiaken
Dods Alex, farmer, Comiaken

Dring Wm, farmer, Comiaken
Drummond Hugh, farmer, Comiaken
Duncan W C, farmer, Quamichan
Edgson Milton farmer, Comiaken
Evans James, farmer, Quamichan
Fletcher Charles, blacksmith, Comiaken
Flett James, farmer, Comiaken
Flett John jr, farmer, Comiaken
Flett John sen, farmer, Comiaken
Flett Peter, farmer, Comiaken
French Wm J, farmer, Comiaken
Fry Henry, J P, Govt agent, Quamichan
Hales John, farmer, Comiaken
Hennessy Peter, farmer Quamichan
Holmes Rev David, pastor church of England. Quamichan
Horan Robert, lumberman. Cowichan
Humphrey John, farmer, Cowichan
Inwood Frederick, farmer, Somenos
Jaynes Wm P, general merchandise, Quamichan
Jones Wm, farmer, Comiaken
Jordan Charles, farmer, Somenos
Kingston Wm, farmer, Quamichan
Lewis Lewis, farmer, Comiaken
Lilly Alfred G, farmer, Comiaken
Lomas W H, Indian agent, Quamichan
Lyle Wm, farmer, Quamichan
Mearns James, farmer, Quamichan
Miller James, farmer, Comiaken
Miller Robert, farmer, Comiaken
Richards Joseph, farmer, Comiaken
Robertson Wm, farmer, Comiaken
Shaw Thomas B, carpenter, Quamichan
Skinner Mrs Ambrose, farmer, Somenos
Skinner E, farmer, Quamichan
Skinner T, J P. farmer, Quamichan
Smith Michael, farmer, Comiaken
Symons Richard D jr, farmer, Comiaken
Symons Richard D sen, farmer, Comiaken
Williams J, farmer, Comiaken
Young D F, farmer, Quamichan

SOMENOS.

(P. O. Address, Somenos.)

Bell Angus, farmer, Somenos
Bell John, farmer, Somenos
Bell Hugh, farmer, Somenos

Bell Neal, farmer, Somenos
Currie Wm, farmer, Somenos
Davie Horace, farmer, Somenos
Davie Wm, farmer, Somenos
Drinkwater Joseph, farmer, Somenos
Drinkwater Wm, farmer, Somenos
Evans David, farmer, Somenos
Evans Henry E, farmer, Somenos
Evans John, farmer, Somenos
Green A H, Civil Engineer, Somenos
Jinkens John, farmer, Somenos
Kier Mrs A, post-mistress, Somenos
Kier George, farmer, Somenos
Kier James, farmer, Somenos
Kier Joseph, farmer, Somenos
King Charles, farmer, Somenos
Lusty Frank B, farmer, Somenos
Menzies John, farmer, Somenos
Smithe Wm, M P P, J P, farmer, Somenos
Thomas John, laborer, Somenos
Weedle Wm, farmer, Somenos
Williams farmer, Somenos

CHEMAINUS.

(P. O. Address, Chemainus.)

Allard Edward, farmer, Chemainus
Askew Mrs, proprietress saw-mill, Chemainus
Blayney C, farmer, Chemainus
Bonsall Henry, farmer, Chemainus
Brenton John, farmer, Chemainus
Burke John E, farmer, Chemainus
Campbell Wm, farmer, Chemainus
Cocker Samuel, sawyer, Thetis Island
Conway Thos D, telegraph operator, Chemainus
Fuller Henry, farmer, Chemainus
Habart James, farmer, Chemainus
Hall Mrs, farmer, Chemainus
Hall Louis, farmer, Chemainus
Mainguy Daniel W, farmer, Chemainus
Maylor Paul, laborer, Chemainus
Miller Wm A, farmer, Chemainus
Roberts Rev R J, Church of England missionary, Kuper Island
Windsor Thomas, farmer, Chemainus

SALT SPRING.

(P. O. Address, S. S. and B. B.)

Akerman Joseph, store-keeper, Burgoyne Bay
Anderson Wm, farmer, Ganges Harbor, S S
Bittancourt E J, store-keeper, Vesuvius Bay, S S
Booth John P, farmer, Salt Spring Island
Broadwell J, farmer, Ganges Harbor, S S
Brown John, farmer, Burgoyne Bay
Brown Robert, farmer, Burgoyne Bay
Buckner A, farmer, Salt Spring Island
Cairns John, farmer, Burgoyne Bay
Crane T C, farmer, Salt Spring Island
Dawson Colon, farmer, Ganges Harbor, S S
Davis Levi, farmer, Salt Spring Island
Douglas Abel, fisherman, Beaver Point, B B
Dukes George J, farmer, Burgoyne Bay
Dukes Walter, farmer, Burgoyne Bay
Engelhertson Ole, laborer, Burgoyne Bay
Everton Rev George, farmer, Vesuvius Bay, S S
Foord Frederick, farmer, Burgoyne Bay
Fredeson Daniel, farmer, Salt Spring
Furness George, farmer, Burgoyne Bay
Gyves Michael, farmer, Burgoyne Bay
Hamea Wm, farmer, Fulford Harbor, B B
Hollins G, farmer, Moresby I, B B
Hollins J W, farmer, Moresby I, B B
Hollins W A, farmer, Ganges Harbor, B B
Hooper, Charles J, farmer, Salt Spring Island
Horel Charles, farmer, Burgoyne Bay
Hutson Wm A, farmer, Salt Spring Island
King Joseph, fisherman, Beaver Point, B B
Komaree, farmer, Portland Island, B B
Lackaman, farmer, Portland Island, B B
Langley Arthur, farmer, Ganges Harbor, S S
Lewis H G, farmer, Vesuvius Bay, S S
Lunney J, farmer, B B
Maxwell John, farmer, Burgoyne Bay
McDonald Charles, farmer, Burgoyne Bay
McFadden James, farmer, north end Salt Spring Island
Munro T W G, farmer, Walker Hook, S S
Nankana, farmer, Salt Spring Island, B Bay
Norton John, farmer, Salt Spring Island
Nuana, farmer, Salt Spring Island, B B
Palua, farmer, Portland Island, B B
Parry Thomas C, post-master, Vesuvius Bay, S S
Pimbury A, farmer, Salt Spring Island, P O Cowichan
Pimbury John G, farmer, Salt Spring Island, P O Cowichan

Pimbury Philip, farmer, Salt Spring Island, P O Cowichan
Pollard Joseph, farmer, Salt Spring Island
Pottinger Henry, farmer, Salt Spring Island
Purser George, farmer, Fulford Harbor, B Bay
Raynes Alfred, farmer, Fulford Harbor, B Bay
Reid John, farmer, Fulford Harbor, B Bay
Robinson Henry W, farmer, Salt Spring Island
Rodgers Henry, farmer, Cusheon Lake, B Bay
Ruckle Henry, farmer, Beaver Point, B Bay
Sampson Henry, farmer, north end Salt Spring Island
Sheppard Horace J, farmer, Fulford Harbor, B B
Sheppard John, farmer, Fulford Harbor, B B
Shore Henry, farmer, Ganges Harbor, S S
Sparrow John, C, farmer, Burgoyne Bay
Stiller Mrs E, farmer, Fulford Harbor, B B
Spikerman Henry, Fulford Harbor, B Bay
Trage Theodore, farmer, Fulford Harbor, B Bay
Weston Wm, farmer, Fulford Harbor, S S
Whims Clark, farmer, Fulford Harbor, B Bay
Whims Wm, farmer, Fulford Harbor, B Bay

GALIANO AND MAYNE ISLANDS.

(P. O. Address, Active or Plumper Pass.)

Beal Walter W, farmer
Bennett Thomas, farmer, Mayne Island
Campbell J C, farmer
Chivers Jeremiah, farmer
Clapham Henry, farmer
Collinson W T, farmer
Ekholm John, farmer
Georgeson Henry, fisherman
Groth Charles, farmer
Heck Jacob, farmer
Hope Rutherford, farmer
Morris Henry, farmer
Robson Frederick, farmer
Robson Wm, farmer
Shaw John, farmer
Silva John, farmer
Smith John, farmer
Teeters Paris, fisherman
Tod Alexander, farmer

OTHER ISLANDS.

(P. O. Address, Active Pass.)

Alexander J, J, farmer (Pender Island)
Buckley Noah, farmer (Pender Island)
Thompson John, shingle maker (Pender Island)
Caffery Thomas, farmer (Prevost Island)
Curran Wm, farmer (Thetis Island)
Tatton Isaac, boatman (Timbo Island)
Trueworthy Charles, farmer, (Saturna Island)
Sutherland Daniel, farmer (Samuel Island)

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NANAIMO DESCRIPTIVE.

The city is situated on the East coast of Vancouver Island, about 70 miles from Victoria. There is a Government road most of the distance between the latter city and Nanaimo, which was built many years ago, but at present the more convenient way to reach there is by water. Nanaimo takes its name from the local Indian tribe, and as a general thing, the same name is applied to the surrounding region for many miles, including the districts (containing about 100 square miles) known on the Government map as Mountain, Cedar, Cranberry and Wellington. The city has a background covered with a heavy forest of cedar and fir, while hidden beneath are untold treasures of bituminous coal of various strata and depth, which forms the staple of Nanaimo and its neighborhood. Approached from the harbor, the city appears to nestle at the foot of Mount Benson, a hill of considerable elevation, which is nevertheless several miles distant. The building of the city and the laying out of its streets were necessarily affected by the irregular conformation of the coast line, the various indentations of the harbor having caused many deflections in the streets, noticeable to a stranger landing for the first time.

Nanaimo was not built with the prospect of becoming a commercial emporium or business centre, as is commonly the case with new cities upon the Pacific coast, but was originally intended to be simply a mining village and trading post by its founders—the Hudson Bay Company—who bought the town-plot from the Indians in the winter of 1852. The harbor is safe and commodious, affording secure anchorage for shipping and excellent facilities for quays and wharves near the shore, where deeply-laden vessels may lie with safety. There are several places along the harbor line which are well adapted for the construction of dry docks, where the requisite outlay of capital would be comparatively light owing to the adaptation of the coast. It is indeed a pretty sight to see upon a summer evening the numerous boating and yachting parties which take their recreation upon the placid waters of the harbor, or thread their course amid the islands situated from one to three miles from the city.

Besides the large coal wharves of the Vancouver Coal Co. and that of C. Carpenter for the shipment of lumber from his saw-mill, there are other wharves, those of D. W. Gordon and the late Jno. Hirst, where passengers and freight are usually landed, and towards which the chief traffic and business of the city converge. The original town-site was confined to the rocky peninsula upon which the chief business part now stands; but of late years, the deep ravine in the rear has been spanned by two well constructed wooden bridges which lead to the newer portion of the city, where most of the private residences are built; since Incorporation, which took place some eight years ago, the city fathers have shown much judgment in utilising the burnt cinders from the refuse coal heaps of the adjacent collieries with which they have overlaid the streets, and a fine, hard, dry covering has resulted. The same judicious care has generally been exercised in the economical management of the civic exchequer. The Government buildings in Front street (consisting of Court house and Jail) are wooden structures and consequently of only a temporary character. A new post office is about to be erected and will be the first public building

in the city provided by the Dominion Government for the transaction of the federal business. Passing up Front street we come to the Espiscopal church of S. Paul with the adjacent parsonage. This edifice, which consists of nave and chancel with a small tower and spire, has at present an able incumbent in the person of the Rev. W H. Clarke. A little beyond, is the Methodist church, the Rev. C. Bryant, pastor. This is the mother or pioneer church, having been erected in 1860. There is also, as in the case of S. Paul's, a commodious room for Sabbath-school purposes. The Presbyterian church is situated across the ravine in Fitzwilliam and Robson streets. It is smaller than the other places of worship, but of neat design with a belfry in front. A fine manse also stands on the same lot, but for some time past it has been unoccupied. A short distance from the Presbyterian church, are the Roman Catholic church and parsonage, and the Convent school of St. Ann, forming together the most imposing edifices in Nanaimo. These are situated in Wallace st. The church is of beautiful Gothic design, and has a very popular priest in Father Lemons, who has been in charge since the consecration of the church.

The public schools are conducted in two separate buildings; the boy's school is the original edifice erected by the Government in Haliburton street, where the Senior department is under the care of D Jones, and the Junior in charge of A. E. Lindsay. The girl's school house, on the corner of Franklyn and Selby streets, is a more recent erection and consists of two stories. In the upper room Mrs Berkeley has charge of the senior girls, and Miss Polley teaches the junior department in the lower room.

As before mentioned, the Sisters of St. Ann have a large and flourishing educational establishment for girls, conducted with their well known ability and care, the attendance being about 40.

The Agricultural Capabilities of the district surrounding Nanaimo are but limited, although in the valleys of the Nanaimo and Millstream rivers, chiefly on bottom or delta lands, several farmers have for years reaped remunerative returns.

Climate.—The climate differs little from that of Victoria, except that the winter may be a little longer, and the prevalence of high winds from the sea may not be as frequent as in the neighborhood of the capital. The dry weather in summer often continues without interruption for weeks together. As a whole, the climate is pleasant.

Fishing and Hunting.—Sportsmen have almost unlimited resources of enjoyment in the large range for deer and bear hunting which may be found in the surrounding forest: and in the mountain lakes which are numerous a few miles back, trout of the finest kind and large size may be obtained. The Victoria road, which leads from Haliburton street is macadamised for a long distance and affords a fine carriage drive across Nanaimo river which, at a distance from the city of six miles, is spanned by a substantial wooden bridge, a little beyond which is a way-side hotel kept by Mr. Halloran. Beyond Nanaimo river there are several enterprising farmers who are making comfortable homes for themselves in the Cedar and Cranberry districts; the most distant of them being about 10 or 11 miles from Nanaimo. Beyond these, there is no settlement along the Victoria road for 15 miles, or until Chemainus is reached.

In the opposite direction from Nanaimo, is the road leading to the Wellington mine, which is six miles distant. This road is the most frequented of any in the district, as it also passes through the Westwood estate, two miles from the city, where another new colliery is talked of, and away on to the new mines at South Wellington, and to the farming settlements of Nanoose and Englishman's river.

Wellington is at present reached by stages, several lines of which are constantly running to and fro. There is all necessary accommodation for travellers at the Wellington hotel kept by T. Wall, and at the Somerset house further on by J. Fear.

There is a telegraph station connecting with Victoria on the one hand and with the Mainland of B C. by submarine cable, on the other. A County Court is held here monthly by one of the Judges of the Supreme Court. Courts of Assize are also held here.

LITERARY INSTITUTE —This building, erected in 1866, is one of the largest in Nanaimo, and its hall, upon the ground floor, affords room for 250 persons. It is the best room for public gatherings in the city, and is commonly used for theatrical entertainments, balls, soirees, and public meetings of various kinds. In its upper story there is a large reading room with smaller rooms behind. The position of this building at the East end of Bastion street bridge is well adapted for the purpose of a public institution of the kind.

The Nanaimo Hospital, located in one of the most desirable positions in the city, stands at the head of Franklyn street, upon a site donated by the Vancouver Coal Co. It was erected partly by Government aid and partly by private subscriptions at a cost of $3.000, but a debt of $900 still remains, which the well-known generosity of the Nanaimo and Wellington people will doubtless ere long remove.

The Nanaimo Fire Engine Co., No. 1, occupies a building in a central position in Commercial street. The site was donated by J. W. Stirtan and the late J. Hirst, and by the same gentleman was the building erected in 1878 and given to the Fire Co., excepting a large donation of lumber by C. Carpenter The engine which was formerly in use in Portland, Oregon, has been of considerable service here, especially in extinguishing the great fire in the Chase river mines two years ago, for which purpose it was taken down into the mine-workings and rendered incalculable service in subduing the fire which would otherwise have destroyed the entire mine. The engine is worked by a volunteer company.

The Masonic fraternity have a fine hall in a building owned by Ashlar Lodge No. 3, situated in Commercial street. The Odd Fellows' Lodge—Black Diamond No. 4—have a very commodious hall also in Commercial street, near the Long bridge, in which there are also regular meetings of the Foresters' Lodge, which has a large number of members, and also of the lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. The Good Templar, Onward Lodge No. 2, holds regular meetings in its hall near the Methodist church in Front street.

WAGES —The scale of wages paid is affected considerably by circumstances, but generally, laborers earn $2 and carpenters from $2 50 to $3 per day. Rate of board and lodging: Five dollars per week are charged for board at the hotels, and $25 per month for both board and lodging. Taken altogether its numerous wealth of coal and many undeveloped industries will tend to make Nanaimo in the near future a great shipping and manufacturing centre.

DEPARTURE BAY.—This fine harbor, adjacent to Nanaimo, has accommodation for a whole fleet, and indeed it often contains many vessels, some loading coal and others waiting for cargoes. Both the Wellington and South Wellington mines have their wharves on the West shore of this bay, while on the opposite side are the Vancouver Coal Co.'s wharves at Newcastle Island. Nothing can be more picturesque than the scenery around Departure Bay and along the narrow channel (deep enough though for large ships to pass through) which connects it with Nanaimo harbor. There is a good entrance to the Gulf of Georgia on the outside.

(See Wellington Descriptive.)

NANAIMO—GENERAL PROGRESS.

The City was incorporated in 1874 and the census returns of 1881 represents a total population of 2803 (including the surrounding country); this number is being continually increased by new arrivals, and the opening of new coal fields in the district will considerably augment the population at no distant date. During the last few years Nanaimo has made great progress, and there is no reason why it should not become a manufacturing city, as there are already various industries carried on.

THE NANAIMO COLLIERY.

The workings of the Vancouver Coal Company at and near Nanaimo comprise: Douglas Pit, situated in the City; No. 1 Shaft. Esplanade, Nanaimo; New Douglas Mine, near Chase River; South Field Mine, South of Chase River; and the Fitzwilliam Mine, on Newcastle Island

THE DOUGLAS SEAM OF COAL is very extensive. It is at present worked at Nanaimo, in the Douglas Pit towards the Outcrop and by extraction of pillars, &c., while coal is being mined in a continuation of the same seam at the New Douglas Mine near Chase River, a distance of a mile and a half South of town. The Douglas seam is proved westwards to the dip, and is traceable through Protection and Newcastle Islands, forming a vast field of the famous Douglas coal for future operations. The number 1 Shaft, of 18 feet diameter, is being put down on the Esplanade, where the Diamond Drill proved the seam to be 10 feet in thickness of good hard coal. From this shaft or pit the Douglas seam can be worked throughout its area, and it is expected that the output from No. 1 shaft will commence in the winter of 1882-3. The Douglas Coal is of excellent quality for house, steam and gas-making purposes. It yields over 10,000 cubic feet of gas per ton; has an illuminating power of 16 candles, and produces a good coke. An analysis exhibits high percentages of carbon and volatile matter with only a moderate proportion of ash. The Douglas mines are worked by slope with powerful winding engines, capable of hoisting 500 tons per diem. At the No. 1 shaft a pair of 30 inch horizontal winding engines 5 feet stroke, with winding drum 14 feet diameter, with steam brake and pumping gear, will be erected, having a capacity of hoisting 1000 tons per shift of 8 hours. Safety hooks or brakes will be attached to the cages and every precaution will be adopted for preventing accidents. A railway has already been constructed of steel rails flange section, 56 lbs. per yard, along the Esplanade from No. 1 shaft to the wharves, so that no delay will occur in placing the output on board ship.

The Chase River railway of 4 feet 8 inches gauge of steel reversible rails weighing 52 lbs. per yard, substantially constructed, connects New Douglas Mine with the Douglas line to Nanaimo shipping wharves. The Company have 3 locomotives and a complement of Hopper coal cars, for transporting coal to the seaboard. At their wharves the cars containing over 5 tons each are placed over a shute leading to a vessel's hatch, the door in the bottom of the car is opened and the coal deposited in the hold. The shutes are raised and lowered to suit the tides. When the shute is low the cars are let down by a brake pulley and brought up by a back balance. The Company have facilities for loading and shipping 1000 tons a day.

THE SOUTH FIELD SEAM.—In the portion of the Company's estate lying to the

South of Chase River, known as the South field, a large area of coal land has been proved by Diamond Drill boring, in different places; prospecting shafts have been sunk from which drifts have been carried to the face of the coal, and the seam explored. The Company are now opening a new mine at their South Field. A heading is being driven into the seam through coal of superior quality, 8 feet thick, having a gentle pitch, and it is in contemplation to sink the necessary shafts for thoroughly developing and working the South Field Seam. The South Field railway to connect the new mine with the Chase River railway is being rapidly constructed and on completion will form a line running about 3½ miles south from Nanaimo. Arrangements are being made for exporting coal from the South Field Mine at an early date.

THE WEST AND NORTH COAL FIELDS, on the Company's estate, are believed to contain coal similar to that portion of the Nanaimo coal field known as Wellington, and a search for it with the Diamond Drill will shortly be instituted.

MACHINE SHOPS.—The Vancouver Coal Co.'s machine shops are well provided with machinery for engine work. The large lathe is probably the finest in the province. The steam hammer and other labor saving appliances are worthy of inspection and notice.

The Vancouver Coal Co. employs 325 persons, of whom about 60 are Chinese and Indians. The average rate of wages for whites is from $2 to $3 75 per day; Chinese $1 to $1 25; Indians $1 to $1 50 per day; miner's earnings are from $2 50 to $5 00 per day. As the works are extended, however, a large number of additional hands will find employment.

THE OUTPUT OF COAL from the Vancouver Coal Co.'s works during the past four years, viz. 1878, 1879, 1880 and 1881, according to returns made to the Government, amount to an aggregate of no less than 311,465 tons.

OTHER INDUSTRIES.

THE MILL STREAM SAW MILLS, C. Carpenter, proprietor, which will when worked by the combined forces of steam and water turn out 45 thousand feet of lumber per day. In connection with the mill is a logging camp, situated at Nanaimo river, and another saw mill and logging camp seven miles further up the Millstream was established for the convenience of the Wellington Colliery trade; 60 men find employment in Carpenter's mills.

SHIP BUILDING.—The facilities for ship building at Nanaimo are manifest, and indeed as far back as 1859 Dr. Benson (a former resident) built a fair sized schooner, the Alpha, upon the site of the present ship yard. Of late, C. Carpenter has embarked in ship building in all its branches, and has this year successfully built and launched a very fine vessel.

THE NANAIMO BREWERY, J. Mahrer, proprietor, is located in Mill street, and was established in 1879. Its capacity is 30,000 gallons per year, and the beer brewed by Mr. Mahrer is said to compare favorably with any in the province.

SODA WATER WORKS, where various other temperance drinks are manufactured, is carried on by J. Mitchell, at the West end of Bastion street bridge.

FURNITURE manufacturing by J. Hilbert, Bastion street.

BLACKSMITHING by Renwick & Horne, Bastion street, and J. Holden, Bastion street bridge.

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURING by John Whitfield, Victoria Crescent; James Abrams, Commercial street; J. P. Jackson, Victoria Crescent; and Messrs. Davis and Elliott.

A small tannery has been carried on by J. Abrams, which is located on the banks of the Millstream, and it is expected that ere long a company will be formed for the development of this industry and also for the manufacturing of boots and shoes, which will doubtless prove remunerative here as elsewhere.

Water Works.—J. W. Stirtan is at present engaged in the construction of wooden pipes to be used in the new water works, the first real attempt made in Nanaimo to provide the city with a regular supply of water The springs which are to yield the needed supply are located upon the rising ground in the rear of the Methodist parsonage

Boats.—There is as yet no establishment for the hiring or building of boats, an industry which might if well conducted, prove profitable.

Ferry. A steam ferry connects the city with Departure Bay, and runs to and fro twice a day.

The Nanaimo Free Press, established in 1874 by its present enterprising editor and proprietor, George Norris, is a semi weekly, ably conducted, independent and impartial in its treatment of public matters Connected with the establishment is a well appointed job office, where the local demand for printing is met with ability and dispatch.

HOTELS

The hotels in Nanaimo which afford accommodation to the travelling public are quite large and numerous, among which are the Old Flag Inn, by J. E. Jenkins, Bastion street; the Royal, by Richard Watkins, Commercial street; the Miners' Exchange, by Joseph Webb, Commercial street; the Temperance, by Mrs. J. K. Gilbert, Bastion street; Nanaimo Hotel, by Mrs. E Gough, Commercial street; the Provincial, by J. W. Brunton, Victoria Crescent; the Commercial, by Sabiston and Wilcox, cor Bastion and Commercial st; the Identical, by N. Smith, Victoria Crescent; the Dew Drop, by George Baker, Haliburton street; and the New Castle, by A. P. Smith, Wellington road. There are also many large and well furnished stores of various kinds where every commodity in general use may be obtained.

Nanaimo Free Press,

NANAIMO, B. C.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

GEO. NORRIS, - PROPRIETOR.

NANAIMO DIRECTORY.

(P. O. Address, Nanaimo,)

Abbott Joseph, farmer and shingle maker, Oyster harbor
Abrams James, clothing, boots and shoes, Commercial st, res Skinner st
Abrams John jr, laborer, res Haliburton st
Abrams John sr, miner, res Haliburton st
Akenhead James, meat market, Victoria Crescent
Akenhead Thomas, farmer, Wellington road
Akenhead Walter, half way house, Wellington road
Allan James, miner, res Haliburton st
Allan John, miner, res Haliburton st
Allan Wm, tailor, Haliburton st
Allen Alex, ship wright, res Mill Stream Bridge
Andrews Samuel, laborer, res Irwin st
Austin Henry, laborer, P O Address, Departure Bay
Baker Benjamin, teamster, res Haliburton st, near Needham
Baker George jr, teamster, res Haliburton st, near Needham
Baker George sr, prop Dew Drop hotel, Haliburton st, near Needham
Baker Joseph, teamster, res Haliburton st, near Needham
Baker Louis, saw mill hand, res Mill st
Baldwin John, general merchandise, P O address, Departure Bay
Bate Mark jr, office V C Co & Agent Dominion Savings Bank, res Haliburton st
Bate Mark sr, J P, Manager Vancouver Coal Co, res Haliburton st
Bate Thomas, engineer, res Nanaimo
Beaumont James, mining engineer, res Esplanade
Beaven John, teamster, res Albert st
Beck James, farmer, res Old Victoria road
Beck Robert, farmer, res Old Victoria road
Benney Charles, farmer, res Cedar Dist
Benney John, farmer, res Cedar Dist
Benney Samuel, farmer, res Cedar Dist
Berkeley Wm C, accountant, res Prideaux st
Bevilockway Joseph, miner, res Esplanade
Bevilockway George, dry goods and groceries, Vic Cres
Biggs Henry, farmer, res Cedar Dist
Biggs John, farmer, res Cedar Dist
Blaney Edward, farmer, res Oyster harbor
Bolton Henry, underground foreman, Chase River Coal Mine, res Nanaimo

Bolton James, engineer, Chase River Coal Mine, res Nanaimo
Bone Shad, miner, res Eaton st
Bone Wm, miner, res Lubbock Square
Bonell H W, farmer, res Nanoose Bay
Bradley Thomas, Old Flag Inn, cor Bastion and Skinner sts
Bray Marshal, assessor, collector and Government agent, res Provincial hotel
Brennan Peter, stage driver, bet Nanaimo and Wellington
Brenton John, farmer and carpenter, res Oyster harbor
Brightman Samuel, prop Queen's market, Commercial st
Brinn Richard, miner, res Winfield Crescent
Brinn Wm, miner, res Haliburton st
Britannia hotel, prop W & J Wilks, Commercial st
Brown Fred, telegraph operator, office Bastion st, near Skinner
Brown James, (employ S. Brightman) Commercial st
Brown James W, merchant tailor, Front st
Brown Joseph, compositor, res Front st
Brown Robert, miner, res Albert st
Brown Wm, pumpman, res Haliburton st
Brunton J W, prop Provincial hotel, Victoria Crescent
Bryant Rev C, paster Methodist church, res Wallace st
Bryant Wesley R, office Vancouver Coal Co, Haliburton st
Bullock Arthur, prop Crescent store, Victoria Crescent
Cameron Colin, stage driver, bet Nanaimo and Wellington
Campbell James Wm, woodman, res Nanaimo
Canessa John, fish market, Commercial st
Carpenter C, prop Nanaimo saw mill, Mill st
Cassidy George, miner, res Nanaimo
Catholic Church, Wallace st
Chantrell C W, prop Talbot hotel, 2m fm Nanaimo, Wellington road
Chapple R, farmer, res Gabriola Island
Christie John, farmer, Departure Bay (P O address, D B)
Churchill George, miner, Chase River (P O address, Nanaimo)
City Council Chambers, Front st
Clarke Rev W Hoyes, pastor St Paul's church of England, Dallas Square and Church st
Cluness D, (M D) physician, surgeon and coroner, Vancouver Coal Co.'s colliery, office, Commercial st
Coburn Wm H, dealer in groceries &c, Long Bridge, Commercial street
Cook John, horse shoer (employ Renwick and Horne) Bastion st
Cooper Harry, J P, supt of loading, res Esplanade
Court House, Front st
Crawford George, farmer, res Cedar Dist
Creighton John, lumberman, res Temperance house
Crockford Wm, brewer, res Comox road
Curry Joseph, engineer, res Haliburton st

Custom House and Post Office, Front st, opp Dallas Square
Cuthbert George, saw mill hand, res Mill st
Davie James, miner, res Irwin st, near Farquhar
Davie John, miner, res Irwin st, near Farquhar
Davie Joseph, miner, res Irwin st, near Farquhar
Davie Mrs, wid, res Irwin st, near Farquhar
Davie Wm, miner, res Irwin st, near Farquhar
Davies Elijah, farmer, res Victoria road
Davies S C, miner, res Haliburton st
Davis Benjamin, book-keeper, res Bastion st bridge
Davis David, custom shoemaker, Commercial st
Davis George, brewer, res Mill st
Decker Horace, machinist, res Commercial st
Degnan James, farmer, Gabriola Island
Degnan John, farmer, Gabriola Island
Degnan T, farmer, Gabriola Island
Dew Drop Hotel, George Baker prop, Haliburton st
Dick Archibald, Mining Inspector, res Comox road
Dick James, miner, res Comox road
Dick John, Mining Engineer, res Prideaux st
Dixon A J, carpenter, res Mill stream bridge
Dixon John, farmer, res Green Lake, Comox road
Dolan Patrick, farmer, Cedar dist
Dolholt John, farmer, Nanaimo dist
Donohue Edward, farmer, res Oyster Harbor
Drake Samuel, prisoner guard, res Needham st
Dunbar Robert, farmer, Comox road
Dunsmuir, Diggle & Co, props Wellington colliery, office Departure Bay
Dunsmuir James, manager Wellington colliery, office Departure Bay
Dunsmuir Robert, M P P, (D D & Co) res cor Albert and Commercial sts
Earl Wm, postmaster and prop furniture store, cor Commercial and Church sts
Edgar Magnus, farmer, Gabriola Island
Elliott John L, shoemaker, Commercial st
Emerick Conrad, carpenter, res Haliburton st
Enos Joseph, farmer, Nanoose Bay
Enos John R, farmer, Nanoose Bay
Evans Robert, miner, South Field mine
Fear John, prop Fear's hotel, Comox road
Ferguson Joseph, farmer, Cedar dist
Fisher James, miner, res Haliburton st
Fisher George, miner, res Haliburton st
Fiddick Charles, farmer, Cedar dist
Fiddick Samuel, farmer, Cedar dist
Fleming Thomas, carpenter, res Haliburton st

Fletcher Joseph, contractor and builder, res Wentworth st
Foster John, laborer, res Haliburton st
Foster Joseph, farmer, Gabriola Island
Fox George R, farmer and shingle-maker, Oyster Harbor
Frame John, miner, res Haliburton st
Franks Henry, saw-mill hand, Mill st
Freethy Robert miner, res Fry st
Frew James, farmer, Cedar dist
Frost George H, contractor and builder, Victoria Crescent
Fuller Mr, farmer, Cedar dist
Ganner Joseph, teamster, res Cavan st
Ganner Wm, stage driver, res Cavan st
Gartley George, street supt for Corporation, res Selby st
Gasset Edward, sawyer, res Mill st
Gemmell John, miner, res Wentworth st
George Mrs J, candies and fruit, Fort st
Gilbert Mrs J K, proprietress Temperance house, cor Bastion and Skinner sts
Gilbert Wm, miner, res Haliburton st
Gibbs Benjamin, laborer, res Fraser st
Gibson Richard, general merchandise, Commercial st
Gibson Wm, clerk (James Harvey) Commercial st
Glaholm Thomas, wharfinger, res Albert st
Golden John, miner, res Mill st
Gordon David William, M P, contractor, res Prideaux st
Gordon James, farmer, Cedar dist
Gordon H, teamster, res Prideaux st
Government Telegraph Office, Bastion st, near Skinner
Gough Mrs E, proprietress Nanaimo hotel, Commercial st
Gough Samuel, City clerk, assessor and collector
Grandam John, farmer, Cedar dist
Grant Alex, carpenter, res Prideaux st
Gray Robert, light-house keeper, Entrance Island
Green Chas, watchmaker, res Commercial st
Green John, farmer, Englishman river
Gribble John, miner, res Milton st
Grimes Wm, laborer, res Departure Bay
Gullion Charles F overseer Chase river coal mine, res Dickson st
Guthers Joseph, miner, res Albert st
Hague Wm, miner, res foot of Farquhar st
Halloran Michael, tavern keeper, Victoria road
Halleck W C, prop Nanaimo shaving saloon, Commercial st, next Royal hotel
Hamilton Archibald, miner, res Haliburton st
Hamilton James, farmer, Nanoose Bay
Hamilton John, jr, machinist, res Prideaux st
Hamilton Robert, farmer, Nanoose Bay
Hamilton Stylie B, miner, Nanaimo

Harper Joseph, prop Bay saloon, Departure Bay
Harvey James, J P, general merchandise, Commercial st
Hawkes Thomas, miner, res Chapel st
Hemer John, blacksmith, res Fitzwilliam st
Herre W F, accountant and land agent, res Bastion st
Hilbert John, undertaker and Vancouver furniture warehouse, Bastion st
High Peter, miner, Irwin st
Hill John, farmer, Vic road
Hilton George, farmer, Wellington road
Hilton Horatio, miner, res Haliburton st
Hirst Albert, farmer, Englishman river
Hirst Bros, dealers in general merchandise, cor Commercial and Skinner st
Hirst John, jr, farmer Englishman river
Hirst Thomas, merchant, Commercial st
Hirst Louisa, clerk, Commercial st
Hirst Wm, merchant, Commercial st
Hodson Wm, farmer, Cedar dist
Hoggan David, Farmer's market, Nicol st
Hoggan Wm, farmer, Gabriola Island
Holden Frank, blacksmith, res Haliburton st
Holden John, blacksmith, Bastion st bridge
Hopkins David, jr, miner, res Prideaux st
Hopkins David, sr, miner, res Prideaux st
Hopkins Thomas, miner, res Prideaux st
Hopkins Wm, compositor (*Free Press*) Commercial st
Horgan John, blacksmith, res Mill st
Horne Adam G (H & Son) S E end Victoria Crescent
Horne Adam Henry (H & Son) S E end Victoria Crescent, res Finlayson st
Horne & Son, general merchandise, S E end Victoria Crescent
Horne Wm (Renwick & H) Bastion st, res Fitzwilliam st
Horribin Wm, Mining Engineer, res Dew Drop hotel, Haliburton street
Horth Charles W, livery stable, Wallace st
Hosie Wm H, painter and musician, res Wallace st
Hospital, cor Franklyn and Kennedy sts
Hughes Charles, steward Royal hotel, Commercial st
Hughes Robert, ranger and owner sloop Albion, Oyster Harbor
Hunter Andrew, machinist, res Irwin st
Hunter John, engineer, res Haliburton st
Hunter Wm, engineer, res Nicol st
Hunter Wm, engineer, res Nicol st
Identical Hotel, prop Norman Smith, Victoria Crescent
Isbister John, miner, res Haliburton st
Jack Wm, carpenter, res Nicol st
Jackson J P, shoe store, Victoria Crescent

Jackson Richard, butcher, Fraser st
James Samuel, water carrier, res Haliburton st
Jamieson James, farmer, res Haliburton st
Jamieson Thomas, laborer, res Haliburton st
Jeffree Mrs, wid, res Haliburton st
Jeffrey Mrs W L, res Franklyn st
Jeffrey W L, supt Nanaimo hospital, res Franklyn st
Jenkins John E, prop Old Flag Inn, cor Bastion and Skinner street
Jenkins Wm H, farmer, Departure Bay road
Jenner David, carpenter, res Haliburton st
Johnston A R & Co, agents P C S S Co, importers and commission merchants, Gordon's Wharf
Johnston John, miner, res Haliburton st
Jones David, jr, school teacher, res Milton st
Jones David, sr, laborer, Milton st
Jones E, miner, res Haliburton st
Jones George W, saw mill hand, res Mill st
Jones James, miner, res Irwin st
Jones John, miner, res Fry st
Jones John, laborer, res Milton st
Karst Charles, bakery and restaurant, Bastion st, bet Commercial and Skinner sts
Keddy Wm, dairyman, Departure Bay road
Kemble John, carpenter (employ G H Frost) Victoria Crescent
Kemp John, laborer, res Departure Bay (P O address, D B)
Kennedy M, farmer, Victoria road
Kerr Frank, miner, res Dickson st
Krackcou Harry, miner, res near Dickson st
Langston J, laborer, Nanaimo
Lawless Joseph, carpenter, res Prideaux st
Leask James, weighman, res Haliburton st
Le Ballister W L, stage driver, res Commercial st
Le Bouef T, farmer, Gabriola Island
Lemons Rev Father, Roman Catholic priest, res Wallace st
Lennwark John; lumberman, Nanaimo
Levi Moses, butcher, res Albert st
Levi S D, trader, res Albert st
Lewis James, miner, res Haliburton st
Lewis John, Nanaimo soda works, Bastion st bridge
Lewis Mrs T, widow, res Wesley st
Lewis Wm, machinist, res Wesley st
Lindsay A E, school teacher (public) Nanaimo
Linn John, Nanaimo hotel, Commercial st
Livesly Joseph, chief foreman of Shaft No 1, Esplanade, res foot of Farquhar st
Loat C, J P, paymaster (Wellington Colliery) Departure Bay (P O address, D B)

Lockhart Charles O, chemist, Commercial st
Lowe S K, miner, res Prideaux st
Lukey Richard, compositor (Free Press) res Commercial st
Lukey Wm, jr, miner, res Wentworth st
Lukey Wm, sr, miner, res Wentworth st
MacDonald Miss A, milliner (employ Arthur Bullock) Victoria Crescent
MacDonald D S, general merchandise, foot of Victoria Crescent
Machin Charles, miner, res Front st
Mahrer John, prop Nanaimo brewery, Mill st
Malcolm John, store keeper (V C Co) res Haliburton st
Manley Michael, farmer, Gabriola Island
Manson Lawrence, groceries, res Haliburton st
Manson Michael, clerk (A Mayer & Co) res Selby st
Martell Joshua, miner, res Haliburton st
Martin A, farmer Gabriola Island
Martin Jonathan, farmer, Gabriola Island
Masonic Hall, cor Commercial and Skinner sts
Mayer Alex, (A M & Co) merchant, res cor Wallace and Fitzwilliam st
Mayer Alex & Co. general merchandise, cor Commercial and Bastion sts
McAidie Henry, carpenter, res Prideaux st
McCutcheon Charles, carpenter, res Haliburton st
McCutcheon L, logger, res Haliburton st
McDonald, Collin, carpenter, res Fraser st
McDonald John, miner, Chase river
McGregor Archi, engineer, res Franklyn st
McGregor James, miner, res Wesley st
McGregor Mrs, wid. res Wesley st
McGregor Wm, underground manager, Vancouver Colliery, res Haliburton st
McGuffie Thomas, farmer, Gabriola Island
McIntosh James, carpenter and joiner, res Wallace st
McKay E B, engineer, res Esplanade
McKinley Andrew, farmer, Cedar Dist
McLay James, J P, farmer, Gabriola Island
McLaut Archie, baker, Cosmopolitan bakery, Bastion st
McNorton A, farmer, Oyster harbor
McQuare Harry, farmer, Cedar Dist
Meakin Albert, miner, res Prideaux st
Meakin Fred C, engineer, res Haliburton st
Meakin John, jr, miner, res Prideaux st
Meakin John sr, miner, res Prideaux st
Mechanics' Literary Institute, cor Bastion and Skinner sts
Michael Edward, farmer, Victoria road
Michael E H, J P, farmer, Victoria road
Michael Jules, miner, res Haliburton st

Michaelson Jas, ship carpenter, Departure Bay (P O address D B)
Milburn Thomas C. City constable and nightwatchman
Miller Alfred, miner, res Haliburton st
Miller Charles, engineer, res Haliburton st
Miller Mathews, miner, res Haliburton st
Miller Thomas, general agent, res Needham st
Miller Wm, miner, res Haliburton st
Millington Charles, horse shoer (employ J Holden) Bastion st bridge
Mitchell George, dairyman, Wellington road
Mitchell John,, prop Nanaimo soda works, Bastion st bridge
Mohrman Albert, laborer, Nanaimo
Molando Bruno, farmer, Nanoose Bay
Morgan David, miner res Nicol st
Morgan John, engineer, res Haliburton st
Morgan Thomas, fireman, res Nicol st
Morgan Sam, miner, res Nicol st
Morris Edwin, miner, res Haliburton st
Morris John, carpenter, Departure Bay (P O address, D B)
Morrison J W, house carpenter, res Departure Bay
Morton W H, clerk (J H Pleace) Victoria Crescent
Mouick John, teamster, res Haliburton st
Muir Archibald, miner, res Albert st
Muir John, miner, res Franklyn st
Mulholand James H, hostler, Wallace st, Livery stable
Mundell John, (school teacher) res Fitzwilliam st
Murchison Alex, teamster, Nanaimo
Nanaimo Free Press, GEORGE NORRIS, prop, office Commercial st
Nanaimo Hotel, proprietress Mrs Gough, Commercial st
New James, miner, res Dickson st
Nightingale Richard, general contractor, res Wallace st
Nixon George, Oriental hotel, res Victoria Crescent
Nord Nils, blacksmith, res Fry st
Norris George, prop Free Press, office Commercial st
O'Brian James, teamster, res Albert st
Odd Fellows' Hall, Commercial st, near Long bridge
Old George, miner, res Milton st
Oriental Hotel, Victoria Crescent
Orwin Wm, farmer, North west Bay, Nanoose
Overton David, farmer, Cedar Dist
Paffard F W, clerk, res Wesley st
Page Louis, painter and paper hanger, Commercial st
Pagheter James, miner, res Haliburton st
Papley Alex, weighman (V C Co) res Nicol st
Parker F, lumberman, res Prideaux st
Parkin Wm, general merchandise, Commercial st
Pargeter James, engineer, res Haliburton st

Patterson Wm, jr, farmer, Cedar Dist
Patterson Wm, sr, farmer, Cedar Dist
Pawson John, J P, gentleman, res cor Fitzwilliam and Selby sts
Peace John, caulker, Nanaimo
Peck T Eric, collector of customs and harbor commissioner, &c, office cor Wallace and Commercial sts
Penberthy John W, farmer, Gabriola Island
Penny Capt Thomas, stm Nellie Taylor, bet Nanaimo and Departure Bay
Pettigrew Wm W, Newcastle hotel, Comox road, Nanaimo
Phillips James, Miner's Exchange, Commercial st
Pierce Edward, miner, res Haliburton st
Pimbury E, (E P & Co) res Commercial st
Pimbury E & Co, chemists and stationers, Commercial st
Pitts James, carpenter, res cor Bastion and Skinner sts
Pitts Thomas, carpenter, res cor Bastion and Skinner sts
Plant Joseph, miner, res Haliburton st
Planta J, (employ J W Stirtan) res Front st
Planta J P, J P, office Vancouver Coal Co, res Front st
Pleace J H, hardware and tinsmith, Commercial st, near Crescent
Pool Robert, accountant, res cor Franklyn and Wesley sts
Pollock Robert, blacksmith, res Wesley st
Presbyterian Church, cor Fitzwilliam and Wesley sts
Price James, miner, res Selby st, near Albert
Price John, miner, res Irwin st
Price Samuel, miner, res Wesley st
Pringle Wm, carpenter, res near Mill Stream bridge
Public School, for boys, Crace st
Public School, for girls, Selby st, near Franklyn
Quennell Edward, manager Granger's market, Commercial st
Randle A E, tinsmith (J H Pleace) res Nicol st
Randle Joseph, jr, miner, res Selby st
Randle Joseph, sr, miner, res Nicol st
Randle Wm, miner, res Nicol st
Raper Benjamin, laborer, res Cavan st
Raybould Mrs Wm, milliner, Commercial st
Raybould Wm, J P, M P P, dry goods and millinery, Commercial st
Renwick & Horne, blacksmiths and wagon makers, Bastion st
Renwick John, jr, blacksmith, Bastion st
Renwick John, sr, (R & H) Bastion st
Renwick Thomas, clerk (Mayer & Co) res Selby st
Richardson Abe J, farmer, Victoria road
Richardson Benjamin, farmer, Victoria road
Richardson Richard, miner, res Haliburton st
Ritch Wm, asst blacksmith, Nanaimo
Roberts Moses, miner, res Irwin st
Robinson C H, butcher, Commercial st

Rollo James, farmer, Gabriola Island
Rowbottom Fred, mason, res Haliburton st
Rowe H, miner, res Irwin st
Royal Hotel, RICHARD WATKINS, prop, Commercial st
Sabiston & Wilcox, prop's Commercial hotel, cor Bastion and Commercial sts
Sabiston John, jr, owner schooner, Wanderer, res Haliburton st
Sabiston John, sr, pilot, res Cavan st
Sabiston Peter, (S & Wilcox) cor Commercial and Bastion sts
Sage Jessie, laborer, res Front st
Sage Joseph, laborer, res Front st
Scaddon Thomas, miner, res Prideaux st
Scales George, miner, res cor Fry and Dickson sts
Scales John, stone mason, res cor Fry and Dickson sts
Scales Thomas, laborer, Departure Bay
Scales Wm, miner, res cor Fry and Dickson sts
Shaw Sam, farmer, Cedar Dist
Shearing Wm J, millwright, res Selby st
Shepherd Frank H, mining engineer, res Haliburton st
Shotter George R, farmer, Oyster harbor
Sinclair Wm, pumpman, res Haliburton st
Smith Charles L, painter and paper hanger, res Bastion st
Smith Charles W, carpenter, res Victoria Crescent
Smith Donald, insurance agent, res cor Irwin and Farquhar sts
Smith Henry P, prop Newcastle hotel, Comox road
Smith John, watchmaker, res Commercial st
Smith Norman, prop Identical hotel, Victoria Crescent
Smith P R, dentist, office Royal hotel
Smithurst Elijah, miner, res cor Wentworth and Wallace sts
Snowden Isaac, engineer, res Haliburton st
Spalding Capt W R, J P, retired County Court Judge, res Esplanade
St Ann's Convent School, cor Wentworth and Wallace sts
Stark Louis, farmer, Nanaimo Dist
Stephens John, miner, res Needham st
Stevenson David, constable, Departure Bay (P O address, D B)
Stewart Chas, farmer, Victoria road, Nanaimo
Stewart Wm, constable and jailor, res Albert st
Stirtan J W, J P, carpenter and builder, res Commercial st
Stove James, jr, chopper, res Esplanade
Stove James, sr, chopper, res Esplanade
Stove John, brakesman, res Esplanade
Stove Robert, teamster, res Esplanade
Stubbins Robert, farmer, Lasquitta Island
Sullivan Timothy, machinist, res Selby st
Summerhayes Alfred, bricklayer, res Wallace st
Swift John, painter, res Wentworth st
Tait S, miner, South field

Tamblyn James, watchmaker, Long bridge, Commercial st
Taylor Peter, miner, res Fry st
Teague John, miner, res Haliburton st
Telephone Office, Bastion st, near Skinner
Thames Henry, carpenter, res Wallace st
Thomas James, shingle maker, Oyster harbor
Thomas John, farmer, Cedar Dist, Nanaimo
Thomas Owen, miner Nanaimo
Thomas Price, miner, res Wentworth st
Thompson John, miner, res cor Wallace and Wentworth sts
Thompson Wm, laborer, Nanaimo
Throup Frederick, farmer, North West Bay
Tippet John, miner, res Prideaux st
Todd Wm, laborer, res Haliburton st
Tranfield A, butcher, res Skinner st
Trumper Joseph, carpenter, res Dunsmuir st
Tully Fred, miner, res foot of Farquhar st
Vancouver Coal Mining & Land Co, (Limited) office cor Haliburton and Finlayson sts
Van Houten E McG, druggist clerk (Pimbury & Co) res Albert st
Van Houten Mrs, widow, res Albert st
Van Houten Walton, tinsmith (W Wilson) res Albert st
Varty John T, miner, res Commercial st
Veale Frank, farmer, Cedar Dist
Waklem Thomas, miner, res Haliburton st
Walkem Dr W Wymond, physician and surgeon, office Victoria Crescent
Walker Alfred, engineer, (P O Departure Bay)
Walker Edward, bridge builder, res Front st
Watkins Richard, prop Royal hotel, Commercial
Webb Joseph, prop Miner's Exchange hotel, Commercial st
Webb Wm E, bakery, Victoria Crescent
Wenburn F, asst blacksmith, res Nicol st
Wenburn Robert, machinist, Nanaimo
Westfield Henry, laborer, res Farquhar st
Westmohand Robert, farmer, Nanoose Bay
Whitfield John, custom boot and shoe maker, Victoria Crescent
Whitfield Randolph, shoemaker, res Victoria Crescent
Wilcox James, (Sabiston & W) cor Bastion and Commercial sts
Wilde Robert, farmer, Comox road
Wiley Joseph, ship joiner, res Haliburton st
Wilkeson Nicholas, farmer, Cedar Dist
Wilks James, (with E Quennell) Commercial st
Wilks James, Britannia hotel, Commercial st
Wilks Wm, Britannia hotel, Commercial st
Wilks Wm & James, prop's Britannia hotel, Commercial st
Willis C, miner, res Finlayson st
Williams Edward, miner, res Nicol st

Williams James, miner, res Haliburton st
Williams John, coal shipper (V C Co) res Haliburton st
Williams John, jr, miner, res Haliburton st
Williams John, sr, miner, res Haliburton st
Williams W, miner, Nanaimo
Wilson Walter, hardware and tinsmith, Commercial st
Wolfe Marcus, (Mayer & Co) general merchandise, cor Commercial and Bastion sts
Woodward, wagon maker, res Wallace st
Woodward H, laborer, res Wallace st
York Charles, farmer, Victoria road
Young Charles Newton, notary public, Departure Bay

CHINESE DIRECTORY.

Geat Chung Lung, groceries, Nanaimo
Hi Shing, grocer and butcher, Nanaimo
Hong Hing & Co. general merchandise, Victoria Crescent
Kwong Lung Chung & Co, merchants, Nanaimo
Mah Kee, washing and ironing, Wallace st
Quan Kee, merchant tailor, Victoria Crescent
Song Lee, washing and ironing, Victoria Crescent
Yuet Wo & Co, labor contractors, Nanaimo

E. PIMBURY & CO.,

Booksellers and Chemists,

COMMERCIAL ST.

NANAIMO CITY MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

Cash Receipts for the year 1881.....$5451 74
Expenditure..... 5448 40
Total assessed value of Real Estate for the year 1881, $140,000 00

The first meeting of the City Council was held on the twenty-second day of January, 1875. Mayor, Mark Bate, presiding.

The following is a list of Mayors and Councillors since Incorporation:

1875.

Mayor, MARK BATE.

COUNCILLORS.

John Bryden,
Richard Brinn,
Wm. Raybould,
John Hirst.
Richard Nightingale,
John Pawson,
John Dick,

City Clerk, C. N. Young.

1876.

Mayor, MARK BATE.

COUNCILLORS.

Richard Brinn,
John Hirst,
Wm. E. Webb,
Geo. Baker.
John F. Sabiston,
Joseph Bevilockway,
Samuel Gough,

City Clerk, C. N. Young.

1877.

Mayor, MARK BATE.

COUNCILLORS.

John Bryden,
William Reid,
Richard Nightingale,
John Hirst.
William Pringle,
Richard Brinn,
John F. Sabiston,

City Clerk, C. N. Young.

1878.

Mayor, MARK BATE.

COUNCILLORS.

John Bryden,
Richard Nightingale,
George Baker,
Robert Brown.
Richard Brinn,
John Hirst,
John F. Sabiston,

City Clerk, C. N. Young.

1879.

Mayor, MARK BATE.

COUNCILLORS.

Thomas Millar,
Thomas Morgan,
James Harvey,
John Meakin.
John Sabiston,
William Earl,
Richard Nightingale,

City Clerk, C. N. Young.

1880.

Mayor, JOHN PAWSON.

COUNCILLORS.

Thomas Millar,
Wm. Wilks,
Jas. Harvey,
John Hirst.
J. P. Planta,
Richard Brinn,
Richard Nightingale,

City Clerk, C. N. Young.

1881.

Mayor, MARK BATE.

COUNCILLORS.

J. P. Planta,
Jos. Curry,
Richard Brinn.
Thos. Millar.
John Meakin,
John Hirst,
John McNeil,

City Clerk, Samuel Gough.

1882.

Mayor, MARK BATE.

COUNCILLORS.

John Whitfield,
Henry McAdie,
James Akenhead,
George Bevilockway.
Chas. L. Smith,
John Hilbert,
George Baker,

City Clerk, Samuel Gough.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

Samuel Gough, City Clerk, Assessor and Collector.
Thos. C. Milburn, City Constable and Nightwatchman.

The Public Cemetery.

Under the Deed of Gift from the Vancouver Coal Company, the Councillors for the time being of Nanaimo Corporation are Trustees for the management of the Nanaimo Public Cemetery, which is regulated by a special By-Law, enacting Rules, and a Scale of Fees for interments, &c. The City Clerk is Secretary to the Trustees.

HOSPITALS.

NANAIMO HOSPITAL.

OFFICERS.

Robert Dunsmuir,	President,
Alex. Mayer,	Vice President,
James Harvey,	Treasurer,
E. B. McKay,	Secretary.

COMMITTEE.

Mark Bate, W. Raybould,	Members nominated by the Government.
J. Pawson,	W. E. Webb,
Donald Smith,	W. Earle.
W. J. Jeffery.	Stewart.

NANAIMO LITERARY INSTITUTE.

OFFICERS.

J. G Barnston,	President,
J. E. Jenkins,	Treasurer,
Samuel Gough,	Secretary & Librarian.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

St. Ann's Convent boarding and day school, three teachers. Sister Mary Theodora, manager. Average attendance 50.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

OFFICERS.

Election every 6 months.

Nanaimo Fire Company, No. 1 (Organized 1878.)

Thomas Bradley	Foreman.
J. W. Stirtan	First Asst. Foreman.
C. H. Robinson	Second Asst. Foreman.
Randolph Whitfield	Secretary.
George Norris	Treasurer.

PUBLIC SCHOOL.

CREATED A SCHOOL DISTRICT JULY 30th, 1870.

STATISTICS FOR THE YEAR 1881-2.

Number of boys of school age enrolled	130
Number of girls of school age enrolled	106
Average daily attendance	120
Native born	Nearly all of English parentage.
Foreign born	Very few except of English parentage.
Number of male teachers	2
Number of female teachers	2
Total receipts from all sources	$3,890
Total expenditure	3,895
Total value of school property	8,000

NANAIMO SOCIETIES.

ASHLAR LODGE, No. 3, A. F & A. M.

Regular meetings the second Saturday in each month.

John Frame, W.·.M.·.	Chas. W. Horth, Secretary.
Alex Easson, S.·.W.·.	Alex. Mayer, Treasurer.
James Frame, J.·.W.·.	Alex. Grant, Tyler.

Total number of members 62.

I. O. O. F.

James Wilcox, D. D. G. M.

BLACK DIAMOND LODGE, NO. 5, I. O. O. F.

Election every 6 months.

OFFICERS.

J. Mahrer	Noble Grand
J. Hilbert	Vice Grand
J. Philips	Treasurer
John Hemer	Secretary
T. Jones	Warden
G. Norris	Conductor
W. Wilks	L. S. N. G
W. Bone	R. S. V. G
S. D. Levi	Outside Guardian
W. Miller	Inside Guardian

A. O. U. W,

NANAIMO LODGE, NO. 53.

Election every 6 months.

OFFICERS.

G. Norris	Past Master Workman
T. E Peck	Master Workman
T. Bradley	General Foreman
E. B. McKay	Overseer
M. Manson	Recorder
W Gibson	Receiver
C. W. Horth	Financier
J. Curry	Guide
H. Westfelt	Inside Watchman
H. Bolton	Outside Watchman

A. O. F.

OFFICERS.

David Jones,	Chief Ranger.
Thomas O'Connell,	Sub Chief Ranger,
James Lewis,	Treasurer,
Lawrence Manson,	Secretary,
William Hirst,	Asst. Secretary,
Michael Campbell,	Senior Woodward,
James T. O'Brian,	Junior Woodward,
Henry McAdie,	Senior Beadle,
Joseph A. Trumper,	Junior Beadle,

NANAIMO BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Accountants.

Berkeley Wm C. Prideaux st
Herre W F, Bastion st
Pool Robert, Franklyn st

Bakeries.

Karst Charles, Bastion st
Webb Wm E, Victoria Crescent

Butchers.

Akenhead James, Victoria Crescent
Brightman Samuel, Commercial st
Hoggan David, Nicol st
Quennell Edward, Commercial st

Blacksmithing.

Holden John, Bastion st bridge
Renwick & Horne, Bastion st

Brewery.

NANAIMO, Mill st

Candies & Fruits.

George Mrs J, Front st

Chemists.

PIMBURY E & CO, Commercial st

Clothing.

Abrams James, Commercial st
BEVILOCKWAY G, Victoria Crescent
HORNE & SON, Victoria Crescent
Harvey James, Commercial st
MAYER ALEX & CO, Commercial st

Coal Companies.

WELLINGTON, office Departure Bay
VANCOUVER, office Haliburton st

Contractors & Builders.

Frost George H, Victoria Crescent
Fletcher Joseph, Wentworth st
Gordon David W, Prideaux st
NIGHTINGALE RICHARD, Wallace st
Summerhayes Alfred, Wallace st
Walker Edward, Front st

Dairymen.

Keddy Wm, Departure Bay road
Mitchell George, Wellington road
Waddington S, Wellington road

Dry Goods.

Bullock A, Victoria Crescent
BEVILOCKWAY GEORGE, Victoria Crescent
HIRST BROS, Commercial st
HORNE & SON, Victoria Crescent
Harvey James, Commercial st
MAYER ALEX & CO, cor Bastion and Commercial st
MacDonald D S, Victoria Crescent
Raybould Wm, Commercial st

Engineers—Civil & Mining.

Landale J J, Front st

Fish Market.

Canessa John, Commercial st

Furniture.

Earle Wm, Commercial st
HILBERT JOHN, Bastion st

Groceries.

Baldwin John, Departure Bay
BEVILOCKWAY GEORGE, Victoria Crescent
Coburn Wm H, Commercial st
Gibson Richard, Commercial st
HIRST BROS, Commercial st
HORNE & SON, Victoria Crescent
Harvey James, Commercial st
MAYER ALEX & CO, cor Bastion & Commercial streets
Manson Lawrence, Haliburton st
MacDonald D S, Victoria Crescent
Parkin Wm, Commercial st

Hairdressers.

Halleck W C, Commercial st

Hardware, Tinsmithing, &c.

Pleace J H, Head of Commercial st
Wilson Walter, Commercial st

Hospital.

Nanaimo, Franklyn st

Hotels.

Britannia, Commercial st
Commercial, cor Bastion & Commercial sts
Dew Drop, Haliburton st
Fears, Comox road
Hoskins, Wellington
Identical, Victoria Crescent
Munroe, Wellington
MINER'S EXCHANGE, Commercial st
Nanaimo, Commercial st
Newcastle, Comox road
OLD FLAG INN, Bastion st
Oriental, Victoria Crescent
ROYAL, Commercial st
Talbot, Wellington road
TEMPERANCE, Bastion st
Urens, Wellington
Wellington, Wellington

Liquors—Retail.

Akenhead Walter, Wellington road
Baker George, Haliburton st
Brunton J W, Victoria Crescent
Chantrell C W, Wellington road
Fear John, Comox road
Gough Mrs E, Commercial st
Harper Joseph, Departure Bay
Halloran Michael, Victoria road
JENKINS JOHN E, cor Bastion and Skinner sts
Smith Norman, Victoria Crescent

Sabiston & Wilcox, cor Bastion and Commercial streets
Smith Henry, Comox road
WATKINS RICHARD, Commercial st
WEBB JOSEPH, Commercial st
Wilks Wm & James, Commercial st

Livery Stable.

Horth Charles W, Wallace st

Mills—Saw.

Carpenter C, Mill st

Milliners and Dressmakers.

MacDonald Miss A, Victoria Crescent
Raybould Mrs Wm, Commercial st

News Agents.

PIMBURY E & Co, Commercial st

News Paper.

NANAIMO FREE PRESS, Commercial st

Painters.

Hosie Wm H, Wallace st
Page Louis, Commercial st
Smith Charles L, Bastion st

Shoemakers.

Davis David, Commercial st
Jackson J P, Victoria Crescent
Whitfield John, Victoria Crescent

Soda Works.

MITCHELL JOHN, Bastion st bridge

Stages.

Cameron Colin, Victoria Crescent
Horth Charles W, Wallace st

Stationery, Books, &c., &c.

PIMBURY E & CO, Commercial st

Surgeons & Physicians.

CLUNESS Dr D, office Commercial st
Jones Dr McN, office Wellington
Walkem Dr W W, office Victoria Crescent

Tailors.

Brown James, Front st

Undertaker.

HILBERT JOHN, Bastion st

Watchmakers.

GREEN CHARLES, Commercial st
Smith John, Commercial st
Tamblyn James, Commercial st

Wellington Colleries,

OFFICE : - Departure Bay, B. C.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE, 620 EAST STREET,
BETWEEN PACIFIC AND JACKSON.

DUNSMUIR, DIGGLE & CO., Proprietors.

WELLINGTON DESCRIPTIVE.

THE WELLINGTON COLLIERIES.—Departure Bay, situated some three miles to the north of Nanaimo, is one of the picturesque inlets off the Gulf of Georgia, Newcastle and Gabriola Islands lying to the eastward of its entrance, near the northern shore of which are two small islands. The water is of such uniform depth that no buoys are necessary, and vessels can lie with safety in any part of the bay. On the south western shore with Mount Benson in the back ground, is the residence of Mr. James Dunsmuir, the manager of the shipping department of the Wellington collieries, the firm being known as Dunsmuir, Diggle & Co., but which is now composed of Mr. Robert Dunsmuir, who is the head manager and senior partner He resides at Nanaimo, which is three miles distant from Departure Bay. Mr. Wadham Neston Diggle is also a partner in the firm the other members having disposed of their interest in it The area of land owned by the company contains about 5000 acres, the Wellington coal field lying to the north west of the Vancouver mine; the boundaries constitute an irregular outline but the land lies in one compact block. The mines are known as north and south Wellington, for though adjacent to each other, they are in a measure distinct, each having its own loading wharves and railway lines on opposite sides of the bay. The mine at North Wellington, or Wellington proper, was the scene of the inception of the enterprise, and was discovered in 1869 by Mr. Robert Dunsmuir, one of the present owners. The coal is of the description known as hard bituminous. On the northern shore of the bay are the head quarters of the company in a neat office furnished with telephone communication with the mines and also with Nanaimo, which allows access to the telegraph line. A narrow gauge railway from the Wellington mine runs to the loading wharves, and round about are the cottages of the employees, blacksmiths' and joiners' shops and in connection with the railway track the extensive coal bunkers. One of these lately erected has a capacity of 100 tons and two others united hold 1700 tons They are filled from a platform on a level with the track and some 35 or 40 feet above the wharves.

From the wharf running along the water front, extend, at different angles three loading wharves, respectively 400 ft., 800 ft., and 300 ft. in length, and capable of shipping 1000 tons of coal in 10 hours.

The company employ two large steamers, the Barnard Castle, 2200 tons and the Hilton Castle, 1700 tons, and also the powerful tug Alexander of 331 tons. The large steamers make two trips to San Francisco every month.

THE NARROW GAUGE RAILWAY, which runs from the loading wharves out to the Wellington mine is 4¾ miles in length, the gauge being 2 ft. 6 in. It is furnished with 2 four wheeled locomotives of the English highway type, geared with an endless chain, weighing 8 tons each; and two of the Baldwin tank or shunting engines, weighing 12 tons each, also 106 coal cars. The mine is about three miles south of the bay, but from the wharves a considerable ascent has to be overcome, and in the first third of the distance, the line has to make a long loop or overlap. The ascent is of course made with empty cars going out to the mines, and the descent with full ones returning.

THE WELLINGTON MINE.—The mining village of Wellington contains about 100 miner's houses built along the ridge on the north, and among them the resi-

dence of Mr. Bryden, the colliery manager. Close to the track extends the long range of coal bunkers where the cars are loaded, capable of holding 700 tons. The mine is entered by a slope 850 yards long, the mouth of which is in the ravine to the south, and from it extends an incline built upon timbers up to the coal bunkers and the engine house. The miners hire Chinese to load their cars, which are brought by mules and Chinese runners to the mouth of the slope by the company, and there attached to the wire cable running from the engine house. The power employed is an horizontal engine with two cylinders 12 in. diameter and 5 ft. 6 in. stroke, supplied by 3 boilers 24 ft. by 2 ft. diameter. In the rear of the engine house is a small machine shop. About 550 tons are brought out in a shift of 8 hours. The number of miners employed is 170 exclusive of Chinese assistants. The mine is drained in connection with No 2 shaft, south Wellington. A short distance off there is an upcast shaft for ventilation.

A New Powder Magazine, 40 ft. by 26 ft. of solid masonry with a vaulted and cemented roof, has lately been erected at the extremity of the village, a precaution rendered necessary by occasional fires in the woods.

The Manager's Office, &c, is near the head of the incline, and there are also carpenters' and blacksmiths' shops, and two boarding houses, the rate for board being $22 per month; and a short distance from the village to the south east on the turnpike road, is the Wellington hotel, kept by Thomas Wall. Travellers will also find accommodation at Departure Bay, at the Bay saloon, kept by Joseph Harper.

Institutions, &c.—In the village there is a population of about 1000. The Methodists have a church, of which the Rev. Wm. Sexsmith is pastor. The school has about 100 pupils. The Good Templars have just erected a fine new hall of two stories 70 ft. by 28 ft. The miners have a Sick and Accident Mutual Benefit Society, supported by themselves with occasional donations from the company. Dr Jones is the colliery doctor, and there is also one general store, the company having no store, but simply paying their men in cash.

From the Wellington mine it would be easy to pass down the road into South Wellington, about half a mile distant, but it is preferable to commence the description from the harbor.

South Wellington Mine.—At the south east corner of the Bay are the extensive shipping wharves of the South Wellington mine. The main wharf extending out from the almost perpendicular bank above, is 598 ft. long and 22 ft. wide, the T being 355 ft. long and 21 ft. wide. There is also a branch diverging at an angle from the commencement of the main wharf running northward some 100 ft. long, below which is supported a temporary staging along which ballast can be run from the ships. The high bank above is reached by a long incline, with a double track leading to the level of the narrow guage railway, the loaded cars descending, hauling up the empty ones. There are also coal bunkers under the bank with a capacity of 400 tons.

The Narrow Gauge Railway which makes a considerable circuit through the woods to the mines, is about 4¼ miles long, and unlike the Wellington road the track is pretty much on a level. The plant consists of one locomotive and 53 3-ton cars. At the terminus of the line is a large engine house containing an horizontal engine with two 14 inch cylinders of 4 ft. stroke. A little beyond are two steep inclines built of timber, one in a right line with the track, and the other diverging at an acute angle. The wire cable from the engine house can be applied to either incline for the purpose of raising or lowering full or empty cars. The incline in the direction of the main track leads to shaft No. 2, and the other one to the new shaft No. 3. At the bottom of the ravine there are the scattered cottages of the miners, blacksmiths' and joiners' shops, and the engine houses and tall grimy hoisting frames at the mouths of the different

SHAFTS.

No. 2 shaft, somewhere about the centre of the locality, is 150 feet deep, and near it is a large engine house, containing an horizontal hoisting engine with two 12 inch cylinders and 3 feet stroke, the boiler house being in the rear of same building. A short distance off is No. 3, a new shaft not long since opened, and which is now down some 200 feet. The hoisting power is supplied by a temporary portable engine of 20 horse power, but near by are two new boilers 24 feet by 4½ set in masonry, to supply the new engine, (a duplicate of that of No. 2 shaft) soon to be erected. Adjacent is a large two story building containing the ventilating fan at the mouth of an upcast shaft, driven by steam power. It may here be stated that there is no connection between No. 2 and No. 3 shafts, each being on its own resources. No. 4 shaft is a new one, situated on the slope of the ravine about 700 yards to the east of No. 3, the engines of which are duplicates of those at No. 2 The adit level lies to the west of No. 3 shaft, and as its name implies, the coal is hauled out on a level, and the mine drains itself, the only power required being a small engine.

The Pumping Apparatus.—In connection with the mines generally are 5 steam pumps, and a short distance along the road leading to Wellington, is a pumping shaft with boiler house adjoining which drains No. 2 South Wellington and the Wellington mine itself. The shaft contains three steam pumps to which steam is conveyed from the boilers above ground. These pumps have been added from time to time to meet the requirements of the mines. A little further up the road, Wellington is again reached, passing by the tall upcast shaft which ventilates No. 2 South Wellington, and also the Wellington mine as already alluded to. The output 300 tons

The Number of Men employed at South Wellington is about 150, and the number of miners 80. The underground superintendent is Mr. James Haggert. The locality contains about 50 houses, but it relies for its benevolent and literary institutions and its church on Wellington proper.

Facts Regarding the Colliery.—The company are working from a common centre and radiating in various directions, and so far have met with few faults. One of the seams worked is 10 feet in thickness. The safety lamp is not required for working purposes, but only for inspection before the men enter and after they leave the mine in the evening.

If the demand were sufficient the company have shipping facilities for 1500 tons per day, though the present output is only 850 tons—550 tons for Wellington and 300 for South Wellington. The home consumption is about 11,000 tons yearly, and a foreign market is found in San Francisco, and Wilmington, Cal., China, and the Sandwich Islands.

The company employ 600 men, about 260 of whom are miners, English, Scotch, Italian, etc., and in addition to these there are a number of mechanics, engineers, blacksmiths, machinists, etc. There are also, besides those employed by the miners, a considerable number of Chinese employed by the company as laborers, track repairers, and for handling the cars on the loading wharves and discharging coal into vessels. Mules are chiefly used about the mines, with the exception of three or four horses, the number being 26.

Wages, etc.—The firm pay their men monthly. The miners are paid at the contract price of 75cts per ton, and their earnings amount to from $3 to $4 50 per day. White laborers earn $2 per day, mechanics from $3 to $3 50, and Chinese laborers from $1 to $1 25 per day. The total output of coal for 1881 was 181,048 tons.

The Farm.—The company have a farm of 100 acres, where they raise feed for their own animals, as hauling the same to the mines would be very expensive.

WELLINGTON DIRECTORY.

(P. O. Address Wellington)

Adams Henry, miner, Wellington
Adams Wm, miner, Wellington
Aitken James, miner, Wellington
Aitken Robert, miner, Wellington
Angelo J, miner, Wellington
Ashman J, miner, Wellington
Bailey Wm, laborer, South Wellington
Baird Thomas, miner, Wellington
Baker Wm, miner, Wellington
Balanyo Carlo, miner, Wellington
Balzarinie J, miner, Wellington
Beauchamp Dan, miner, Wellington
Beauchamp Robert, miner, Wellington
Bell Anthony, miner, Wellington
Bell John, miner, Wellington
Bell John, miner, Wellington
Belloni Joseph, miner, Wellington
Bennidtti Paul, miner, Wellington
Beveridge Wm, jr, clerk, (James Harvey) Wellington
Beveridge Wm, sr, miner, Wellington
Bierman George, miner, Wellington
Biggs George, miner, Wellington
Biggs Wm, miner, Wellington
Blundell J, miner, Wellington
Bonnetti C, miner, Wellington
Brannan Patrick, farmer, Big Lake, near Wellington
Brown J, miner, Wellington
Brown T S, miner, Wellington
Bryant John, miner, Wellington
Bryden John, (J P) manager in general, Wellington Colliery
Campbell George, miner, Wellington
Campbell Michael, miner, Wellington
Carlin Wm, miner, Wellington
Catstairs James, carpenter, Wellington
Catstairs John, engineer, Wellington
Centeni Paul, miner, Wellington
Churchill Mark, miner, Wellington
Clarkson Alex, miner, Wellington
Coort Louis, miner, Wellington
Cowie Archie, miner, Wellington
Craig Ralph, blacksmith, Wellington

Craven Wm, miner, Wellington
Crossen Wm, miner, Wellington
Culligan John, miner, Wellington
Currie Thomas, miner, Wellington
Curry John, fireman, Wellington
Curry John, fireman, Wellington
Curto John, miner, Wellington
Davis John J, miner, Wellington
Davison John H, miner, Wellington
Dixon John D, farmer, Green Lake
Dunbar George, farmer, Wellington
Dunn Robert, miner, Wellington
Edwards J D, miner, Wellington
Elkinson John, chopper, Wellington
Elliott A E, miner Wellington
English J C, miner, Wellington
Evans Edward, butcher, Wellington
Evans Reece, miner, Wellington
Evans R D, miner, Wellington
Ferguson Donald, miner, Wellington
Frame James, miner, Wellington
Frazer John, miner, Wellington
Galloway Alex, miner, Wellington
Garland A, engineer, Wellington
Goldsworthy Thomas, miner, Wellington
Green Joseph, miner, Wellington
Griffiths Walter, miner, Wellington
Haggart James, underground manager, South Wellington
Hall Robert, teamster, Wellington
Hamilton John, miner, Wellington
Harley J, miner, Wellington
Harris Sam, miner, Wellington
Harrison Wm, weighman, Wellington
Harrowier Samuel, miner, Wellington
Haslen John, miner, Wellington
Hilbert Wm, blacksmith, Wellington
Hinksman Wm, miner, Wellington
Hoggan Alex, miner, Wellington
Hopkins J, miner, Wellington
Horne James, laborer, Wellington
Horne Wm, miner, Wellington
Hoskin Joseph, jr, miner, Wellington
Hoskin Joseph, sr, boarding house, Wellington
Hudson Samuel, miner, Wellington
Hunter Wm B, miner, Wellington
Jenkins David, miner, Wellington
Johns Wm Henry, miner, Wellington
Jones Daniel, miner, Wellington

Jones Edward, engineer, Wellington
Jones G R, miner, Wellington
Jones John, miner, Wellington
Jones John, miner, Wellington
Jones Joseph, laborer, Wellington
Jones Lot, miner, Wellington
Jones Dr. McNaugton, Physician and Colliery Surgeon, Wellington
Jones T R, miner, Wellington
Jones W A, miner, Wellington
King John, miner, Wellington
Kilpatrick Robert, miner, Wellington
Knight James, engineer, Wellington
Knight James M, miner, Wellington
Kotfell Joseph, miner, Wellington
Lee George, miner, Wellington
Lewis, J W, laborer, Wellington
Liddle Frank D, manager machine department, Wellington Colliery
Liggins John, Wellington Hotel, Wellington
Lindsay W A, clerk, Wellington Office
Malpass James, miner, Wellington
Malpass John, miner, Wellington
Malpass Joseph, miner, Wellington
Malpass Thomas, miner, Wellington
Manual Wm, miner, Wellington
McAllister A, blacksmith, Wellington
McClay Richard, miner, Wellington
McClay Robert miner, Wellington
McDonald Alex, miner, Wellington
McDonald Wm, miner, Wellington
McGarrigle Charles, miner, Wellington
McGarrigle George, miner, Wellington
McKinlay Gilbert, miner, Wellington
McKinlay James, jr, miner, Wellington
McKinlay James, sr, miner, Wellington
McKinlay John, miner, Wellington
McKitten M, miner, Wellington
McLaughlin, Daniel, miner, Wellington
McLaughlin Donald, nightwatchman, Wellington
McLean Neal, miner, Wellington
McNeil John, miner, Wellington
Montgomery Wm, miner, Wellington
Monroe, Thomas, boarding house, South Wellington
Morgan J A, miner, Wellington
Morgan Wm, fireman, Wellington
Morris David, miner, Wellington
Morrison M, carpenter, Wellington

Morrison Peter, miner, Wellington
Mosley Wm, miner, Wellington
Murton Joe, miner, Wellington
Myers Samuel, miner, Wellington
Nicholson D J, miner, Wellington
Nicholson John, miner, Wellington
Noye Wm, miner, Wellington
O'Connell Thomas, miner, Wellington
Page David, striker, Wellington
Paterson John, miner, Wellington
Paton A, Chinese boss, North Wellington
Pearson C, miner, Wellington
Pearson Wm, miner, Wellington
Prefountain T, miner, Wellington
Price George, miner, Wellington
Quin Wm, laborer, Wellington
Rafter Wm, laborer, Wellington
Ramfrey Thomas, miner, Wellington
Ramsay Joseph, miner, Wellington
Reckard Thomas, miner, Wellington
Reid Wm, engineer, Wellington
Rees Griffith, miner, Wellington
Reeves R, laborer, Wellington
Reid James, machinist, Wellington
Reily J C, miner, Wellington
Richards John, miner, Wellington
Roberts Wm, engineer, Wellington
Roberts Wm, miner, Wellington
Robinson John, miner, Wellington
Rollo John, miner, Wellington
Rosewall Henry, miner, Comox road, Wellington
Ross Harry, miner, Wellington
Sage E, miner, Wellington
Samson Thomas, miner, Wellington
Saunders Charles, miner, Wellington
Saunders John, miner, Wellington
Scales John H, blacksmith, Wellington
Scales David, striker, Wellington
Scott David, engineer, Wellington
Scott Robert, underground manager, North Wellington
Sexsmith Rev Wm V, Methodist church, North Wellington
Sharp James, miner, Wellington
Shillito George, engineer, Wellington
Short R, miner, Wellington
Smith Peter, miner, Wellington
Smyllie A, miner, Wellington
Stevenson A, miner, Wellington
Stewart Andrew, miner, Wellington

Stewart John G, carpenter, Wellington
Thompson J A, carpenter, Wellington
Thompson Sam, miner, Wellington
Thomson George, clerk (James Harvey) Wellington
Tippet George, miner, Wellington
Tree Wm, miner, Wellington
Tregoning Wm, miner, Wellington
Turner, James, carpenter, Wellington
Uren A, boarding house, North Wellington
Vipond George, farmer, Big lake, near Wellington
Waddington Samuel, Wellington
Wall Thomas, prop Wellington hotel, Wellington
Wall Wm H, machinist, Wellington
Waskita Carlo, miner, Wellington
Watch George miner, Wellington
Watson George, laborer, Wellington
Wearne W, miner, Wellington
Wellington Collieries, office Departure Bay, DUNSMUIR, DIGGLE & CO, props
Wenburn Wm, weighman, Wellington
Westwood Ben, striker, Wellington
Westwood C N, weighman, South Wellington
Westwood George, laborer, Wellington
Westwood M, hostler, Wellington
Westwood Wm, laborer, Wellington
Wilks Stephen, miner, Wellington
Wilks Thomas miner, Wellington
Williams George, laborer, Wellington
Williams George, miner, Wellington
Williams James, miner, Wellington
Williams Thomas, miner, Wellington
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COMOX DESCRIPTIVE

The most northerly agricultural district in Vancouver Island is situated on the East Coast, about 60 miles from Nanaimo and 140 miles from Victoria, having communication with these places by steamer every alternate week. It contains, with the neighboring islands, an area of 65 square miles, and a population of about 300. The first white settlement was in 1862. The harbor, Port Augusta, (of the Admiralty charts) is one of the best in the Island, with deep water and good holding ground for ships. Goose Spit extending, in a semicircular form, from the Sand Hills at Cape Lazo westward forms a natural breakwater. In the shelter of this spit stands a very commodious wharf

The Electoral District extends from the Qualicum River as far north as there are any settlers, and includes the Islands Denman and Hornby, separated from Vancouver by Baynes Sound. The former is 12 miles long and 3 wide, the latter contains about one half the area of the former, both of which are very productive. The Courtenay River, a fine stream, empties into Port Augusta, and on the banks of a tributary of this river, coal was first discovered in 1864, by a man named Brown, the stream now being known as Brown River. The settlement is at present almost exclusively an agricultural district and contains within its borders a number of excellent farms. wheat, oats, barley, and general dairy produce, raised in this part of Vancouver Island, are noted for their superior qualtity; fruits of all the hardier kinds thrive.

About 3 miles from the wharf there are very extensive logging camps, and the trees in the neighborhood being chiefly pine of the finest kind; this is a favorite spot for logging timber for the Cowichan and Victoria mills

For beautiful and varied scenery Comox and its vicinity is unsurpassed on the East Coast. On the West, at a distance of from 10 to 20 miles, tower the lofty, and craggy peaks of the Beaufort range of mountains. The foot hills and valleys, between them and the salt water are clothed with the finest timber, Spruce, Pine and Cedar, whilst the prairie lands in the neighborhood of the Courtenay and Isolim Rivers, cannot for agricultural purposes, be excelled.

The principal river is the Courtenay, which flows out of the Puntluch Lake, a beautiful sheet of water 9 miles long and from 1 to 2 miles wide, situated in the Bedford Valley. Its water teems with trout of the finest kind, affording rare sport to the angler, whilst near by, valleys and mountains offer to the sportsman game of a larger kind, black bear, elk, and deer

Puntluch Lake is destined some day to become the centre of great activity. Saw mills, sash and door factories will be run efficiently and economically by the water power which now goes to waste. The manufactured articles can be flumed to the point of shipments, as is done in California and many other parts of the world

Parties wishing to visit the Lake can leave the wharf and proceed by road as far as Pidcock's Bridge, a distance of 3 miles, thence by trail 6 miles. A horse can, in the summer time, be taken the whole of the way, but in wet weather the swamps would render this impracticable.

The Cruikshank is the largest of several streams emptying into this lake, it comes down from the northwest, on the banks of this stream prospecting parties

have frequently struck gold in small quantities, and there is little doubt that with perseverance and experience, fair pay would be obtained, as there are good indications in this part of the country.

According to many scientific and practical men, Comox is the coal field of British Columbia, coal seams are to be seen cropping out on the banks of the different streams from Deep Bay to Oyster Bay, but coal mining, as well as other industries, has been retarded by the fact that a great portion of the land in Comox District is held back from sale, being retained by the Government as a railway reservation. But for this serious drawback the district would have been more densely populated, and its manifold resources developed.

The Iron Mines and marble quarries of Texada are in close proximity to Port Augusta, and there is every reason to believe that iron ore could be shipped to Comox to be smelted and thus supply the rails for railroad purposes as well as iron and steel for engines and other machinery. Copper is abundant at Howe's sound, and Comox would be a most convenient spot for smelting works.

The town of Comox is situated at Port Augusta, near the outlet of the Courtenay river, and contains all necessary conveniences for settlers and travellers. Hotels, stores, post office, blacksmiths and wagon making shops, &c, District school and churches. R. H. Pidcock's saw mill is three miles from Comox on the Courtenay river. The mill is run by a turbine water wheel of 45 horse power. The settlement is certainly an excellent one, containing a thriving and industrious community and all those who have visited the beautiful Comox valley, as well as the people who make it their home, are satisfied that after a more frequent mail service has been established, and her coal mines developed, and an opportunity thus given for procuring a better market for produce, that Comox district will then become one of the favorite agricultural sections of Vancouver Island.

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Greive Wm, farmer, Comox
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Mathison W A, farmer, Comox
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McKelvey Stafford, farmer, Comox
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Paul Andrew, logger, Comox
Payne Charles, laborer, Comox
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Piercy Henry, logger, Comox
Piercy John, prop Wharf hotel, Comox
Piercy Thomas, logger, Comox
Piercy Mathew, farmer, Comox
Piercy Mathew Henry, farmer, Comox
Piercy Samuel J, farmer, Comox
Piercy Walter, logger, Comox
Post Office, at W H Dingwall's store, Comox
Pritchard J A, logger, Comox
Reese James, farmer, Comox
Robb James, farmer, Comox
Robb W R, farmer, Comox
Rodello Joseph, store keeper, Comox
Rolling Edward, shoemaker, Comox
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Shield James, logger, Comox
Sommerville James, farmer, Comox
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Sullivan Daniel, laborer, Comox
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Howe John, farmer, Hornby Island
Maude H H, farmer, Hornby Island
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McFarlan George, farmer, Denman Island
McFarlan Walter, farmer, Denman Island
McMillan Alex, farmer, Denman Island
Murry David, farmer, Hornby Island
Pickles David, farmer, Denman Island
Pickard Thomas, farmer, Denman Island
Piercy Thomas H, farmer, Denman Island
Swan Robert, farmer, Denman Island
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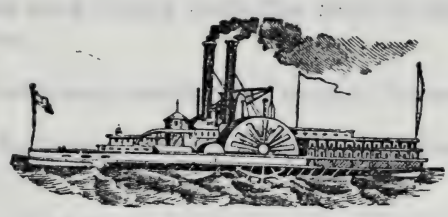

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THE LARGEST AND MOST COMMODIOUS ON THE MAINLAND,

Is centrally located in the heart of the City, within three minutes walk of the Post Office, Telegraph Office, Bank and Steamboat Landing.

IS FITTED WITH ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, HOT AND COLD BATHS, SAMPLE ROOMS, ETC.,

And is a first-class Hotel, in every respect, with moderate charges.

W. H. KEARY,

PIONEER

Bookseller and Stationer,

Columbia Street, New Westminster.

Agent Standard Life Insurance Co., also accepts Risks for London & Lancashire and Royal Insurance Co.'s, Fire, of London, England.

PIANOS FOR RENT OR SALE.

Stationery and Notions of all kinds. Subscriptions for Papers and Periodicals for all parts of the world received here.

W. H. KEARY.

WILLIAM McCOLL,

Holbrook's Stone Building, Columbia Street,

New Westminster, B. C.

Dealer in General Merchandise,

—CONSISTING IN PART OF—

Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Etc.,

A FINE LINE.

Groceries, Provisions, Etc.,

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT.

☞The whole to be sold Cheap for Cash.

THE NEW WESTMINSTER

Foundry and Machine Shop,

ROBERT LAW, PROPRIETOR,

—MANUFACTURER OF—

Steam Engines, Saw-Mill, Fish Canning, Agricultural, and all kinds of Machine Work.

—o—

Brass and Iron Castings made to Order. Repairing Done with Neatness and Dispatch.

—o—

All Orders from the Upper Country promptly attended to.

Front Street, New Westminster, B. C.

E. S. SCOULLAR & CO.,

DIRECT IMPORTERS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

RANGES, PARLOR, COOKING and BOX STOVES,

Parlor Grates, Fenders, &c. Sheet Lead, Copper, Zinc, Brass and Iron, Lead and Iron Pipe, Force and Lift Pumps, Rubber Hose, Pipe and Hose Fittings, Drive Well Points, Brass Cocks, Globe and Check Valves, Steam and Water Gauges, &c.

AGATE, BLUE AND ENAMELLED AND FANCY TINWARE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Tin, Copper and Sheet Ironware made on the premises. Plumbing, Water and Gas Pipes laid. Jobbing of every description done at reasonable rates.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK, THE BEST SET OF TOOLS, AND WILL SELL THE CHEAPEST OF ANY HOUSE IN THE PROVINCE. GENERAL CONTRACTORS ON BUILDINGS, ETC.

E. S. Scoullar & Co., Columbia Street, New Westminster, B. C.

J. C. LAIDLAW & CO.,

PROPRIETORS

NEW WESTMINSTER

SALMON CANNERIES,

AND CANNERS OF THE WELL-KNOWN

BRAND, DOMINION FLAG.

Capacity over 30,000 Cases a Season.

CHARLES E. WOODS. [P. O. BOX 40.] GEORGE TURNER.

WOODS & TURNER,

Land Surveyors, Real Estate Agents, Conveyancers, Etc.

Agents for the sale of Terminus Lots at the Town of Port Moody.
" " Phenix Fire Insurance Co., of Brooklyn.
" " Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. States.

Columbia St., New Westminster, B. C.

J. A. R. HOMER,

Importer and Commission Merchant,

Front Street, New Westminster, B. C.

AGENT PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

SOLON WILCOX,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY,

TOBACCO, CIGARS, PIPES, &C.

The largest and choicest assortment to be found on the Mainland.

PURE APPLE CIDER MANUFACTURED ON THE PREMISES.

Columbia St., New Westminster, B. C.

WM. B. TOWNSEND, LONDON MARKET, FRONT ST., NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

A Good Assortment of the Best Meats and Vegetables constantly on hand, and supplied to customers at moderate prices.

LONDON HOUSE,

CORNER MARY AND COLUMBIA STREETS,

New Westminster, British Columbia.

JAMES ELLARD & CO.,

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF

Dry Goods, Clothing,

AND FANCY GOODS.

MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING

DONE ON THE PREMISES.

NEW WESTMINSTER DESCRIPTIVE.

This city, the largest on the Mainland of British Columbia, is pleasantly situated on the right bank of the Fraser River, about 15 miles from the mouth in lat. 49 deg. 12 m. 47 s. N., long. 122 deg. 53 m. 26 s W. Lower Langley, otherwise Derby, had at first been adopted as the principal seaport town and capital (Vancouver Island being then a seperate Colony) for the Mainland, but owing to its numerous advantages, the site of New Westminster was finally preferred. In May, 1859, Her Majesty was pleased to decide that the Capital of British Columbia should be called NEW WESTMINSTER. The seat of Government continued here until 1868, in the meantime the Colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia had been united and the Legislature, by a majority vote, removed the Capital of the United Colony to Victoria, the present seat of Government.

The city is centrally situated, and occupies such a position as to be benefitted by any prosperity that may accrue to any of the adjacent settlements. It is connected with Burrard Inlet, the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway, by several roads, all more or less interesting, and some affording access to scenery of the most attractive description. Among these may be specially mentioned the Northeast road, which introduces the visitor to a view of the beautiful valley of Pitt River, with the picturesque range of mountains beyond, and the sublime peak of Mount Baker, in Washington Territory, in the distance.

Various other drives are to be obtained through the country on the left bank of the Fraser River, and the system of roads connecting the city with all the various settlements constantly engages the attention of the Government and the several rural municipalities. The climate of New Westminster is remarkably mild and pleasant, no sudden changes taking place and the nights being temperate; situated in proximity to the mountains, no ague or other kindred disease exists.

The industries of the place rest chiefly upon farming, lumbering, manufacturing and salmon fishing. The last mentioned being the largest. To the fishing tourist New Westminster presents great attractions. The lakes and streams in the neighborhood, all easy of access from the city, abound with trout of great excellence. The neighboring streams have, as a rule, good banks free from under brush and over-hanging limbs, and thus afford excellent opportunities for fly fishing. July and August are the months *par excellence* for this kind of sport. Bait fishing and trolling with spoon may be had during most months in the year. To the lover of the gun the surroundings of New Westminster present a field which, for the variety of game, is seldom excelled and rarely equaled within a small area. On the uplands two varieties of grouse, viz:—The Ruffed and the Blue, or Dusky Grouse, are plentiful. Snipe, on the low lands at Matsqui, Langley and elsewhere in the vicinity, afford excellent sport; while in the marshes at various points from Sumas to Boundary Bay on the Gulf of Georgia, wild fowl are to be obtained in great abundance with moderate exertion. Owing to the mildness of the winter months the water fowl remain during that season in this neighborhood, and thus the shooting is continuous from September till the following March.

The proximity of New Westminster to Burrard Inlet has induced a company to apply to the Legislature for a charter (which has been granted) for a branch line

of railroad from Port Moody to this city, and it is expected that work on the projected line will shortly be undertaken. This enterprise, which will add largely to the prosperity of New Westminster, is one that reflects credit upon the energy and business capacity of the citizens and will add an element of success to the prospects, commercial and otherwise, of the city and the surrounding country. The route for this line is singularly favorable, no obstacles existing, nor great engineering skill being required for the construction. Railways being an important factor in this day towards settling up and developing the resources of all countries, it is obvious that connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway is a great consideration, and touching the Fraser River at Maple Ridge on the same side of the river as New Westminster, (where, no doubt, machine shops and other railway works will be established) will assist this city in numerous ways. The distance (only twelve miles) on a navigable river, is not sufficient to originate a town or city at all in the character of a rival. On the contrary business will flow hither through numerous channels and each place in the neighborhood will necessarily prosper. Among the public buildings worthy of note is the Provincial penitentiary, a sightly stone structure, situated on a lofty eminence in the north-eastern portion of the city. The surrounding grounds are carefully kept and a large amount of clearing has been done by the convicts, the forest has been changed into a garden and the walks and fields connected with it testify to the amount of labor done and the taste and skill exercised to improve them.

The lunatic asylum, built by the Provincial Government, is a brick edifice with stone corners and situated so as to have a fine view of the river. It presents a commanding and handsome appearance, the smooth lawn like front and the back ground of evergreen trees adding very much to the effect. The District Court House is a neat wooden structure, very suitable, when built, for the purposes which it was intended, but it now hardly affords the requisite accommodation.

On the corner of Columbia and Mary streets, in the central portion of the city, a building is now in course of erection by the Dominion Government for the use of the many branches of the Federal Departments. It will be three stories in height with a mansard roof, built of red brick with facings of free stone. It is intended for use as a Postoffice, Government Savings Bank Telegraph Office, and such other Dominion offices as are required, with the exception of the Custom House, which will still remain in the building originally provided for this purpose in the time of the Crown Colony.

There are many neat and commodious private residences in the outskirts, and a pleasing feature connected with this town are the many well-kept flower gardens and orchards that may be seen around. Much taste is displayed in keeping these in the finest order, and the equability of the climate admits of the growth and culture of many different kinds of flowers and shrubs. All the fruits, large and small, common to the temperate climates, grow well (with perhaps the exception of Quinces and peaches) and yield abundant crops. Apple and pear trees bear well, when they are three or four years old; indeed the fruit crop of New Westminster is a recognized source of profit, and forms by no means an unimportant source of revenue to those engaged in this industry.

The soil is well adapted for the production of vegetables, and the kitchen gardens compare favorably with those in other parts of the world. The water is of the best character, being obtained from living springs. Several private companies have water-works in successful operation, for supplying the lower portion and business part of the city. Owing to the great fall from the reservoirs situated on the higher levels a great advantage is obtained in the way of protection from fire and the water-

VIEW ON COLUMBIA STREET, NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.

ing of the streets. The city being built upon a hill, sloping on three sides with the bend of the river, natural drainage is secured. Muddy streets or crossings are matters that the resident of New Westminster has no acquaintance with, no matter how great the rain fall or melting of snow may have been. At the rear of the city, about half way to Burrard Inlet, are situated two charming and picturesque lakes—Burnaby and Mirror—which afford, in winters of severe cold, an excellent opportunity for skating. This, however, is not a pastime that the ordinary winter affords a chance to indulge in.

The public school, supported by the Provincial Government under a non-sectarian system of education modeled upon that of Ontario is held in a large two-story building lately erected, with four rooms, and situated in a central portion of the city, with ample room for play grounds. It is presided over by four teachers at present, one male and three females. A high school, for male and female pupils, has been organized, and is being successfully carried on, affording an opportunity for a collegiate course of instruction in higher branches than those taught in the ordinary public schools. A collegiate school for boys alone, under the auspices of the Roman Catholic Church, and a girl's school, under the superintendence of the Sisters of St. Ann are also available. The convent of St. Ann and the St. Louis collegiate school are both imposing edifices, being built of brick with cement covering, in the most substantial manner. A school for girls, under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, has likewise been established here. Also a well conducted collegiate and high school, under the patronage of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches.

Respecting churches, New Westminster is not behind any other portion of the Province. The Roman Catholic, Presbyterian and Methodist Churches are wooden structures, neat in exterior, fully large enough for their respective congregations, and all provided with resident clergy. The Roman Catholic Indian church, built, we are informed, altogether by contributions from the Indians of the neighborhood is a fine, well-proportioned edifice, surmounted by a tower, supplied with a bell of ample proportions and fine tone. It is a monument to the credit of the native population, and an evidence of the successful efforts of the worthy fathers who have labored for their instruction. The Episcopal church (Holy Trinity) is a stone building, of more costly structure than any of the others. Attached to this church is a fine and large chime of bells (a full octave) the munificent gift of Baroness Burdett Coutts. At present these bells are not in use since, owing to their great weight and the insecurity of the tower at first construced for their reception, they had to be removed. It is, however, contemplated to erect a new tower of stone, at an early date, and then to place them in position for service. It will be a source of much regret should anything interfere to cause delay in the execution of this project, for in addition to their ordinary utility, the association arising from hearing their solemn or merry tones, bring back pleasing recollections of earlier days, and by-gone scenes.

New Westminster is the place of residence of the Episcopal and Roman Catholic Bishops of the diocese—their Lordships Bishop Sillitoe and Bishop D'Herbommes.

The exigence of space preclude us from entering in detail into many points connected with the environs of this interesting and romantically situated city, and especially the beautiful drives which connect it, by picturesque roads, with the adjacent waters of Burrard Inlet, and the neighboring tract bordering on the fertile delta of the Fraser. We sum up our description, therefore, by directing attention first to the commanding and attractive views which the city—rising in moderate gradation from the river, with its bright edifices and well defined streets—presents to the eye of the arriving visitor; and secondly to that general air of respectability and thrift which, among other numerous advantages, may be specially asserted as characteristic of the city of NEW WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER--GENERAL PROGRESS.

The city was incorporated in the year 1861, since that time a steady and substantial increase has been made. The census returns for last year give a population of nearly 3000, exclusive of indians, during the buisy season the above number is considerably augmented by the great activity displayed in the numerous and vastly increasing industries that are steadily developing in and about the city; the principal among which are the extensive salmon canneries. planing and lumber mills, public works and various enterprises that give employment to a large number of persons. One great feature during the fishing season (in addition to the regular passenger trafic) is the increase of business on the Fraser river noticably in the large number of steamers plying up and down engaged in towing logs, boats laden with fish, and numerous occupations indicative of thrift and activity.

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.

There has been many improvements in the erection of business houses, and private dwellings, so much so that it is almost impossible to rent a store or private dwelling, both of which bring to the owners large returns.

A new post office is being erected by the Dominion Government at a cost of $17,000, on the corner of Mary and Columbia streets, and when finished will be an ornament to the city.

R. W. Deane has built a very substaintial brick building on Columbia street, to be used as stores and offices.

The Public School, a handsome and imposing structure, compared with the old one, takes a prominent position at the head of Mary street, it was built by the Provincial Government, at a cost of $2,800.

Front street is vastly improved, many unsightly gaps having been filled up by extensive buildings.

St. Ann's Convent for girls built by the sisters of St. Ann, aided by public subscription, and St. Louis College for boys, built by the oblates of O. M. I., both brick buildings, cemented, are also ornaments to the city.

The Private Residences of Messrs. I. B. Fisher, Jas. Cunningham, R. W. Deane, Dr. L. R. McInnes, and Capt. A. Insley, deserve mention, as they help towards beautifying the city.

The side walks laid down at the expense of private citizens have not their equal in British Columbia.

BOARDING HOUSES.

Mrs. Wm. Holmes, situated on Mary street, the table is well supplied, the cooking excellent, and the bedrooms scrupulously clean.

George Gray's, on Columbia street, is conveniently located for regular boarders, and is well conducted.

BLACKSMITHING, WAGON MAKING, &c.

Walter Blackie has built a large shop, 50 x 66 feet, at the foot of Douglas st., and imported machinery from England, to be used in his blacksmith and machine shops.

W. R. Lewis, Columbia street, is engaged in the blacksmithing business, also T. Orens, on Columbia street.

BRICKS.

Thomas McKay's brick-yard, situated directly behind the Peele butts, gives employment to a number of workmen, turning out good work.

BISCUIT & CRACKER FACTORY.

L. Willie's cracker factory, situated on Front street, gives employment to 4 men; the production has a steady sale.

BREWERIES.

The City Brewery, cor Agnes and Douglas streets, Wm. Goellert, proprietor, established 1880.

The Sapperton Brewery was established 1879, D. Mills, proprietor, capacity about 1000 gallons per month.

CANNERIES.

Among the salmon canneries on the Fraser river, the following are in and near New Westminster City. English & Co.'s cannery, Brownville, opposite New Westminster, its capacity is 1000 cases per day, total number of men employed, during fishing season, 200.

New Westminster cannery, cor Front and Begbie streets, Ewen & Co., proprietors, was established in 1870. This cannery puts up about 20,000 cases of salmon per season, nearly 300 men find employment in this fishing industry.

Laidlaw & Co.'s canneries are situated near Sapperton, 1 mile north east of the city, and employs about 450 hands while putting up fish and in a good run, and usually can about 30,000 cases a season.

The Quoquitlam cannery is located 4½ miles north east of New Westminster, it was established in 1879, by Haigh Bros., at present the firm consists of Benjamin Haigh & Sons. This cannery employs some 250 men, besides purchasing a large amount of fish from private fisherman. They expect to turn out 24,000 cases of salmon this season, 1882.

(For other Canneries in this district, see District Descriptive.)

FOUNDRY.

New Westminster, R. Law, proprietor, is situated on Front street, and occupies 3 town lots. The moulding shop, 30 x 45; machine shop, 30 x 18; pattern shop, 30 x 18; brass finishing shop, 12 x 12; blacksmith shop, 22 x 12, engine room, 24 x 12; fan shop, 24 x 12; employs 6 men, and does good work

HOTELS.

The American, on Columbia st, formerly the Oro, has been established since 1859, Samuel W. Daggett, proprietor. Stages leave this hotel daily for Burrard Inlet. It has 15 bed rooms, every attention is paid to the comfort of guests.

The City hotel, on Columbia street, Mrs Bonson, proprietress, is the only hotel in the city without a bar, has accommodation for 30 guests, it is well conducted with moderate charges.

The Colonial hotel, Columbia street, J. E. Insley, proprietor, is the largest hotel on the mainland and has a beautiful location, there are 50 bed rooms with accommodation for 100 persons, it is provided with spacious parlors, a good dining room, and a very commodious and handsome bar room, meals first class in every respect

The Eagle hotel, Front street, Plumb & Anderson, proprietors, is well supplied with good beds, meals and liquors, at reasonable rates.

The Farmers' Home, James Turnbull, proprietor, is pleasantly situated on Lytton Square, there are 18 bed rooms, and it has the reputation of being a good clean and quiet house,

The Holbrook House, Front street, is well known to the travelling public, and those stopping in this house find good accommodation. J. W. Hennessey is proprietor

The Occident, on Columbia street, opposite the post office, is a stone building, John Austin, proprietor, is well known to most travellers. Mrs. Austin is indefatigable in her attention to the boarders, the table is good, and the bed rooms are always kept clean and tidy, there are 40 rooms, capable of accommodating 60 persons

The Palace, Front street, J. W, Herring, proprietor, combines saloon and boarding house, with 6 well furnished rooms, and is noted for excellent meals.

The Union hotel, Columbia st, John McInnes, proprietor, is an old established house, and has of late been refitted; there are 21 bed rooms, with accommodation for 40 guests. Its proximity to the wharf, makes it convenient for travellers.

MILLS

Brunette Saw Mills are located about one mile north of the city DeBeck Bros. & Co., proprietors. The capacity of the mill is 50,000 feet of lumber per day, employing from 25 to 30 men. The Brunette logging camp is situated on Pitt Lake, about 20 miles from the mills.

Webster & Co.'s Saw Mills, on Richards street, were established in 1878, and gives employment to 20 men. Its capacity is about 25,000 feet per day.

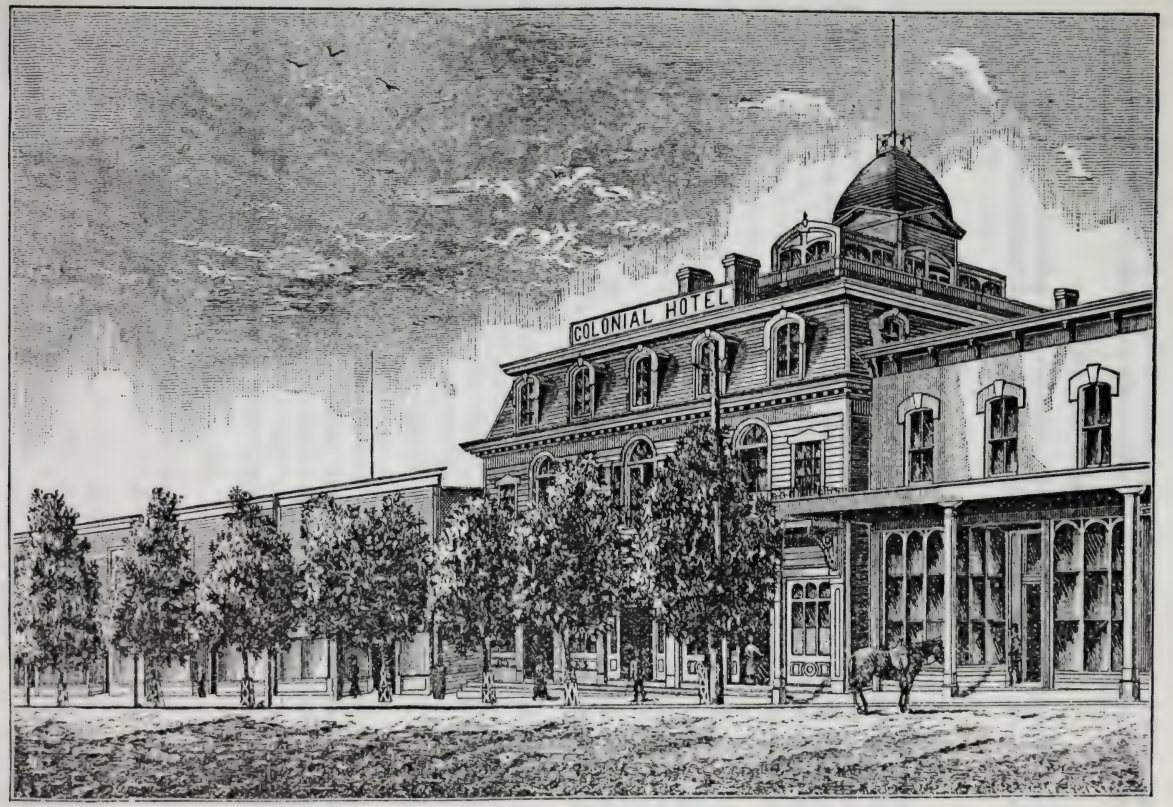
The Royal City Planing Mills Company, limited (partners—John Hendry, David McNair, R. B. Kelly and Andrew Haslam, established 1878,) is one of the leading industrial enterprises of B. C The mills do scroll, sawing plainng and turning and manufacturing rough and dressed lumber of all kinds, doors, sashes, blinds, mouldings, salmon boxes, sawn shingles and chopping feed mill. The buildings connected with the sawmill and sash and door factory are 187 feetx120 feet. The box factory 100 ft.x100 ft. There are two engines with boilers having 175 horse power. The mill cuts 25,000 feet and plane 20,000 feet a day. The sash factory can turn out 100 doors and 100 windows a day. The box factory, one of the most complete of its size on the coast, can make 2500 a day; it has in connection with it a machine for printing the different brands and names of the canneries. There is in the box factory a new machine patented by D. McNair, one of the firm, for sawing box bottoms and tops.

There is also a gang saw for sawing sides. The water frontage is 594 feet, a warehouse, 30x60, two stories, for doors windows and glass. They employ 96 men, and have a logging camp in connection employing 20 men.

NEWSPAPERS.

The British Columbian, published semi-weekly by Robson Bros., has a large circulation and a good job printing office in connection with the establishment.

The *Mainland Guardian*, published semi-weekly by J. K. Suter. This paper is well conducted and has a good circulation as well as a very complete plant for job printing of all descriptions.



VIEW ON COLUMBIA STREET, NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.

TANNERY.

Rousseau's Tannery, James Rousseau proprietor, is situated at Sapperton. The building is 29 by 60 feet: has a steam engine of 10 horse power; employs 5 men.

SODA AND SYRUP.

The New Westminster Soda and Syrup Works, located on Columbia street, A. Phillips & Son proprietors, manufacture a good article and have an extensive mainland trade.

STEAMERS AND STEAMSHIP LINES.

The Pioneer Line of steamers, Capt. J. Irving manager, has its head-quarters in New Westminster with office on Pioneer wharf. This line consists of the steamers R. P. Rithet, Capt. J. Irving, and George Warwick purser, The Wm. Irving, Capt. A. Insley, and Reliance, Capt. F. Odin. The R. P. Rithet is a through boat running between Victoria and Yale, stopping at New Westminster and Way Ports. The Wm. Irving and Reliance carry H. M. mails, freight and passengers from New Westminster to Yale and all intermediate ports.

The Peoples Line, consisting of the swift steamers Western Slope, Capt. Moore, plying regularly between Victoria, New Westminster and Yale, connecting, as occasion requires, with the steamer Gertrude, Capt. Geo. Odin, R. Lipset acting as purser.

The Pacific Coast S. S. Co.'s steamship Victoria sails twice a month from this port to San Francisco, no regular sailing days, J. A. R. Homer, agent, Front street.

The Hudson Bay Co.'s Line comprises the steamers Princess Louise and Enterprise, plying between New Westminster and Victoria. The Enterprise leaves New Westminster every Wednesday and Saturday for Victoria, carrying the mails and passengers, returning Tuesdays and Fridays.

The steamer Ada, Capt. Rogers, makes a trip to Nanaimo once a week, no regular days.

The steamer Leonora, Capt. Van Bremer; steamer Adelaide, Capt. Myers; steamer Westminster, Capt. English; steamer Brunette, Capt. T; Ladner; steamer Blonde, Capt. John Adair; steamer Joe Adams, Capt. C Brodie; steamer Iris, Capt. B. Haigh; steamer Gem, Capt Millard, are all employed in the fishing trade in the season and the balance of the year at various employments.

SHIP YARD.

J. Maloney proprietor, has already built two steam-boats this year, 1882, and has another on the ways. It is situated at the end of Richard street.

SHIPPING RETURNS FOR THE PORT OF NEW WESTMINSTER DURING THE FISCAL YEAR, ENDING 30th, JUNE, 1882

Vessels arrived from other than Canadian Ports	69
Tonnage	62,526
Crew	1,402
Vessels departed	61
Tonnage	58,758
Crew	1,330

VESSELS EMBLOYED IN THE COASTING TRADE.

Arrived, steamers	239
" sailing vessels	41
Total	280
Tonnage	119,950
Crew	4,046
Departed, steamers	234
" sailing vessels	41
Total	275
Tonnage	118,701
Crew	3,997

A. PEELE, Chemist and Druggist,
COLUMBIA STREET,
OPPOSITE COLONIAL HOTEL, NEW WESTMINSTER.

☞ Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Recipes Accurately Dispensed. ☜

FARMERS' HOME, Church and Columbia Sts., Opposite Episcopal Church.
NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.
JAMES TURNBULL, PROPRIETOR.
TERMS:—Board per week, $5.00· Board per day, $1.00;- Meals, 25 cts; Beds, 25 cts
The Proprietor respectfully informs the Public, that he still continues his business as Contractor and Builder.

B. HAIGH & SONS,
PACKERS OF
Fresh and Salted Salmon
QUOQUITLAM CANNERY, NEAR NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

The British Columbian,
SEMI-WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,
ROBSON BROS., - PROPRIETORS.

NEW WESTMINSTER CITY DIRECTORY.

Alt Fred, dairyman, cor Royal ave and Ellis st
Anderson Alex, fisherman (English & Co)
Anderson Andrew, cook, Royal hospital, res Agnes st
Anderson Eric, watchman (English & Co)
Anderson John, fisherman
Anderson Robert, tinsmith, res Clarkson st
Andrews Richard, prop London Arms saloon, Columbia st
Andrzejewski John W, butcher, Columbia st, res Royal ave
Archibald W F, manager Dom Telegraph office, res Occident hotel
Armstrong David G. retired from business, res Pelham st
Armstrong John, teamster, Brownville, P O address, N W
Armstrong Joseph Chas, insurance agent, cor Merivale and Dickinson sts
Armstrong Wm, retired from business, res cor Merivale and Dickinson sts
Armstrong Wm James, J P, M P P, Provincial Secretary, lumber merchant, res Mary st
Atanas Opostole, cook (Haighs cannery) P O Address, N W
Austin John, prop Occident hotel, Columbia st
Aylen C (Ewen's cannery) Front st
Bailey Campbell, mill hand (Brunette mills) Sapperton
Baines Henry, machinist (N W foundry) Front st
Baker Havre H, engineer, Douglas st
Baker R H, engineer (Haigh's cannery) P O Address, N W
Bangs James, Fruits, candies and cigars, Front st
Bank of British Columbia, Columbia st
Barker John, teamster, Farmers' Home
Barry John Joseph, (employ cannery)
Beaton Angus, blacksmith, Columbia st
Beckwith W S, dairyman, Coquitlam road
Bellrose George, carpenter, N W
Bell John W, sawyer (Brunette saw mills) res Mary st
Best James, farmer, Sapperton
Bishop Henry F, purser str Wm Irving, bet N W and Yale
Black Alfred, res Merivale st
Black Mrs E K. res Merivale st
Blackie Walter, blacksmith, Columbia st
Blaikie J M, blacksmith (Ewen & Co's cannery) Front st
Bole W Norman, J P, barrister and police magistrate, Columbia st
Bonson Chas, clerk, Columbia st
Bonson Louis F, hotel keeper, Columbia st
Bonson Mrs, prop City hotel, Columbia st
Bonneau Cas, mill man, Richard st

Boothroyd G Forrest, carpenter, res Farmers home
Borndaille F C, secretary C P R office
Bourrassa M, blacksmith, R C P mills
Bossinger C, (employ Ewen & Co's cannery) res Front st
Bradbury E, dealer in candies, fruits & cigars, Columbia st
Brandon P D, conductor of N W, brass band, res Columbia st
Brennan James, prop Pony saloon, Columbia st
Brewester James, logger, res Columbia st
Briggs Penn, saloon keeper str R P Rithet
Briggs Thomas L, wharfinger (Pioneer wharf) res Royal ave
Briler Fred, teamster, Brownville, P O address, N W
British Columbian, office Columbia st, Robson Bros, publishers
Brown E, importer of liquors, Columbia st
Brown John C, post master, res Agnes st
Brown Wm, miner, Holbrook house, Front st
Bruce Henry, carpenter, Ferris st
Brunette saw mills, Sapperton, near N W, DE BECK BROS, proprietors
Bryan James, cooper, Blackie st
Buck Benjamin, fisherman (Haigh's cannery)
Bull Frederick, asst steward str R P Rithet, bet Vic and Yale
Bunte Jno G, dealer in furniture and undertaker, Columbia st
Burns Archie, teamster, Blackie st
Burns Chas, blacksmith Brunette mills) res Sapperton
Burns W H, res Columbia st
Burnyeat J P, asst engineer C P Railway office
Burr Joseph, chief keeper lunatic asylum, Cunningham st
Buse Henry, mill hand (Brunette mills) Sapperton
Calbeck John A, carpenter, res Royal ave
Calbeck Samuel, carpenter, res Farmers' home
Carpenter Wm H, fish cannery
Campbell Robert, saloon keeper, Columbia st
Canas Ysidro, mill hand (Webster & Co) saw mill
Carlow Miss Minnie, dressmaker, res Columbia st
Carmichael Neil, (employ Ewens cannery) res Front st
Carner Chas, sawyer R C P mills
Carson James, miner, Front st
Cassidy Wm, foreman Haigh's cannery, P O address, N W
Chapman George, prop Rail Road house, Front st
Charles John, clerk Bank British Columbia
Chenoweth J, carpenter, res Columbia st
Chisholm Donald, liquor dealer. Front st
Clark James A, engineer, Crescent st
Clarkson Wm, J P, gardener and nurseryman, Pelham st
Cleland Thomas, bar keeper, Columbia st
Clough Chas, foreman Laidlaw's cannery, res Columbia st
Clough George, Ewen & Co's fish cannery, Front st

Clute John S, collector of customs, res Columbia st
Clute John S, jr. bookkeeper, Ewen's cannery
Colbert Thomas, nightwatchman R C P mills
Colonial hotel, Columbia st, JOHN E INSLEY, prop
Columbus John, engineer cannery, Brownville, P O address, N W
Cook Alfred, engineer (Webster & Co's mills) res Richard st
Cook James, waiter, Colonial hotel, Columbia st
Cook Thomas, bar keeper, Occident hotel, Columbia st
Cooper George H, fisherman, res Farmers' home
Corbould Gordon E, barrister at law, office cor McKenzie & Clarkson sts, res Columbia st
Cota Felipe, mill hand, Webster & Co's saw mill
Coulthard J H. capitalist, Sapperton
Coutts Alex, blacksmith, res Agnes st
Croft Chas, mill hand, R C P mills
Crart Walter, clerk, Columbia st
Crawford George, butcher, Front st
Cridge R C, asst engineer, C P R
Crossman Robert, prop Maple Leaf saloon, Columbia st
Cummings A, night watchman, Pioneer wharf
Cunningham James, J P, general merchandise, Columbia st, res Agnes st
Currie John, house carpenter, Front st
Curtis David S, clerk, res Mary st
Custom House, Columbia st, collector, John S Clute
Daggett Sam W, prop American hotel, formerly Oro, Columbia st
Deane Robert Wm, retired merchant, res cor Douglas st and Queens ave
DeBeck Bros & Co, lumber merchants, prop Brunette steam lumber mills, Sapperton
DeBeck C H, lumber merchant (DeB Bros & Co) Sapperton
DeBeck H L, J P, lumber merchant (DeBeck Bros & Co) Sapperton
DeBeck Warren, lumber merchant (DeB Bros & Co) res Queen's avenue
Deben Henry, general merchandise, Front st
Deacon John, farmer, res Pelham st
Deighton Thomas, teamster, res cor Ferris and Agnes sts
Derriennie Henry, mill hand, Brunette mills, Sapperton
Devlin Joseph, barkeeper, Holbrook house, Front st
Devoy John, guard in penitentiary, res Columbia st
Dickinson Robert, J P, meat market, Columbia st
Dickinson W, res Columbia st
Digby Chas, bricklayer, res Armstrong st
Dilley Uriah F, cooper, Front st
Doe John, mill hand, Brunette mills, Sapperton
Doig John, seaman, res Blackie st

Dominion Telegraph, office Columbia st
Dominion Government Savings Bank. Post office building, cor Columbia and Mary sts
Dowler W J, B A, teacher in collegiate and high school
Draper Wm, tallyman, Brunette mills
Duncan Wm A, bookkeeper, Laidlaw & Co's cannery
Eckstein Leon, merchant, res Front st
Eckstein Mrs M A, general merchandise, Front st
Edmonds Henry V, real estate agent, Columbia st
Edwards H, telegraph messenger, Douglas st
Edwards Wm H, convict guard, Douglas st
Eickhoff Frederick, general merchandise, Front st
Eickhoff Henry, general merchandise, cor Begbie and Columbia sts
Ellard James, (fish cannery) res Mary st
Ellard James & Co, dry goods, clothing and fancy goods, cor Columbia and Mary sts
Elliott Henry, teamster, res Douglas st
Elliott John, carpenter, res Farmers' home
Elliott John, mill hand, R C P mills
Ellrington Henry, tinsmith, res Front st
Elson Wm, merchant tailor and commission agent, Lytton Square, Columbia st
English Martin M, prop English's cannery, res Columbia st
Ewen & Co, props N W cannery, Front st
Ewing Geo, planer, Brunette mills, Sapperton
Falding W H, accountant and store keeper, penitentiary Crescent
Fales Wm, carpenter, Royal ave
Farmers' Home, Columbia st, opp Episcopal church, JAMES TURNBULL, prop
Faulkener Miss, dress maker, Columbia st
Felix John B, tinsmith, Columbia st
Ferguson Chas, scaler of lumber, R C P mills
Ferguson V, Ewen & Co's cannery
Ferguson Ross J, candies and fruit store, Columbia st
Ferris Wm D, J P, real estate agent, Columbia st
Fisher I B, banker, res Gadshill, Blackwood st
Fishery Overseer, G Pittendrigh, office Columbia st
Fitzsimmons James, deputy warden of B C penitentiary
Flux James, bar keeper, res Royal ave
Ford Wm, steward str R P Rithet
Forrest James R, miner, res Columbia st
Fraser, Ewen & Co's cannery
Freed Wm S, tinsmith, Columbia st
French W J, prop livery stables, Columbia st, near Douglas
Fry Herman T, painter, res Pelham st
Fry Pleatus, contractor and builder, res Pelham st
Fuchs Jos, Ewen's cannery, res Front st

Gaxel Victor, Ewen's cannery, res Front st
Georgison H, fisherman
Gibson James, brewer (New Westminster brewery) Sapperton
Gibson John, mill man, res Richards st
Gilbert M, (Ewen's cannery) res Front st
Gilley Herbert, steamboat hand, Holbrook house, Front st
Goellert Wm, prop city brewery, Cunningham st
Gold Louis, merchant, res Royal ave
Graham Louis, keeper lunatic asylum, Sapperton, N W
Grant Peter, bookkeeper, Colonial hotel, Columbia st
Gray Alex, logger N W
Gray George, prop private boarding house, Columbia st
Gray James, saloon keeper, stm Reliance
Gray John R, butcher, res Holbrook house, Front st
Gray Miss Lizzie, tailoress, Pelham st
Gray Matthew, miller, res Pelham st
Gray Thomas W, lumber dealer, res Royal ave
Green George, asst jailor, N W jail
Greyell David, carpenter, res Farmers' home
Grimmer James, painter, res Ellice st
Grimmer L, printer, res Agnes st
Grinahau Thomas, laborer, Front st
Guilbault Julius N, foreman, R C P mills, res Holbrook house, Front st
Haigh Benjamin & Sons, prop Coquitlam cannery, P O address, N W
Haigh Benjamin, jr, canner, Coquitlam cannery, P O address, New Westminster
Haigh Daniel, canner, Coquitlam cannery, P O address, N W
Haigh Samuel, canner, Coquitlam cannery, P O address, N W
Haigh Thomas, canner Coquitlam cannery, P O address, N W
Hall George, (Ewen's cannery) res Front st
Hamilton Wm, prop Oyster saloon, Columbia st
Handcock Wm A, painter, res Farmers' home
Hanna R S, accountant, Sapperton, N W
Harbor Master's Office, see G Pittendrigh, Columbia st
Harlock Henry, can maker, Haigh's cannery
Harper Alex, farmer, res Pelham st
Harper A, mill hand, R C P mills
Harvey C, salesman (D McPhaden) Columbia st
Harvey James W, merchant, cor Mary and Columbia st
Harvey Miss J, dress maker (Trapp Bros) Columbia st
Harvey Martha Mrs, prop Cottage bakery, Columbia st
Hussey Thomas, fireman, stm Wm Irving
Hayden Chas, mill hand, R C P mills
Heimerle Fred, barber, Columbia st
Hendry John, manager R C P mills, res Queen's ave
Hennessy David S, foreman (Ewen's fish cannery) res Royal ave

Hennessy James W, prop Holbrook house, Front st
Herring A M, druggist, Columbia st
Herring T W, prop Palace hotel, Front st
Herring Miss Jane H, public school teacher, res Agnes st
Hyack Fire Company, hall, Columbia st
Hicks L, mill hand, Brunette mills
Hill A E, asst engineer, C P Railway office
Hill Robert G, sailor, res Royal ave
Himes Joseph, mill hand, Brunette mills
Hogan Mrs Mary, proprietress Telegraph hotel, Front st
Homer Fred, bookkeeper, Homer's commission house, Front st
Homer Joshua A R, M P, commission merchant, Front st
Holbrook Henry, J P, res New Westminster
Holmes Wm, farmer, res Mary st
Holmes Mrs Wm, private boarding house, Mary st
Holt C E, bookkeeper, Haigh's cannery
Horris Rev Father, O M I, res Blackwood st
Hough Patrick, O M I, prof St Louis College, Blackwood st
Hoy Henry, carpenter res Blackie st
Howay Miss Alice, public school teacher, res Douglas st
Howay Fred, clerk, res Columbia st
Howay Wm, carpenter, Douglas st
Howison Justus Wm, gentleman, res Columbia st
Howison W J, retired farmer, Ellice st
Huband Martin, contractor, North Arm
Hubbard Mrs F A, res Columbia st
Hubley Solomon, carpenter, Occident hotel
Hughes Henry W, librarian, Mechanics Institute
Hughes J C, J P, Government agent, office Provost st
Hume Edward, foreman and can tester, Haigh's cannery, res Douglas st
Hume George, keeper lunatic asylum, res Columbia st
Hume James, fish canner, res Columbia st
Hume John A, carpenter, Haigh's cannery
Hume R, sr, blacksmith, res Columbia st
Hume Robert A, printer (*Guardian* office) res Columbia st
Hunter Joseph, surveyor and engineer, res Agnes st
Hutchinson George, keeper lunatic asylum, Sapperton
Ibbotson James, stage driver, bet N W and B I
Ibbotson John, dealer in fish and game, Front st
Imaren George, mill hand, Webster & Co's saw mill
Insley Capt A, stm Wm Irving, bet N W & Yale
Insley John E, prop Colonial hotel, Columbia st
Insley Wm A, painter, res Colonial hotel, Columbia st
Irving Capt John, manager Pioneer line of steamers, office, N W wharf
Irving Mrs Wm, wid, res Royal ave
Jackman Philip, sr, night watchman, res Agnes st

Jackman Philip, jr, iron moulder, res Agnes st
Jackman Richard, compositor (*Guardian* office) Columbia st
Jackson Adam, steward Royal Hospital, Agnes st
Jackson Richard, night watchman, Brunette mills
Jamieson Rev Robert, pastor Presbyterian church of Canada, res Blackwood st
Jaques James G, clerk, Columbia st
Jenns E A, registrar Supreme and County Courts
Johnson Robert, prop Brownville hotel, opposite N W
Johnson Wm, mill hand, R C P mills
Johnston Columbia C, printer, res Occident hotel
Johnston Wm, custom shoe maker, Columbia st
Johnston W A, carpenter R C P mills
Jones Thomas, mill hand, R C P mills
Kane James, steward str Wm Irving, bet N W and Yale
Keane Peter, carpenter, R C P mills
Keary H J, clerk (W H Keary) Columbia st
Keary Wm H. dealer in books, stationery and periodicals, Columbia st
Kelly James D, compositor (*Guardian* office) Columbia st
Kelly John, fireman, stm Wm Irving
Kelly Robert B, R C P mills, res Agnes st
Kelly Wm, baker, Columbia st
Kendall Miss Rose, principal Columbia college, Columbia st
Kennedy Alfred, mate str Wm Irving
Kennedy George, compositor, Columbia st
Kennedy James, architect, res Alfred Terrace
Kennedy James B, lumber dealer, Brunette mills
Kennedy James M, compositor (*British Columbian*) Columbia st
Kennedy Robert, compositor (*British Columbian*) Columbia st
Kennedy Thomas, tinsmith, Columbia st
Kennedy Wm, res Alfred Terrace
Kerr Thomas W, machine operator, res Ellis st
King John, stage driver, French's stables, Columbia st
Kinney James, cooper, Front st
Knight Chas D, bookkeeper, res Crescent
Knowles James, can tester, Haigh's cannery
Kusanick L, Ewen's cannery, res Front st
Kyle Wm B, cashier Pioneer steamer line
Laidlaw J C & Co. prop of Laidlaw's fish cannery
Lamont Henry fish canner, Pelham st
Larsen Peter, tinsmith, Haigh's cannery
Larsen Samuel, baker, Front st
Law Maurice, machinist, Columbia st
Law Robert, sr. prop N W foundry, Columbia st
Law Robert, jr, machinist, Columbia st
Leavens Martin, wood turner, res Farmers' home
Lees Andrew E, foreman planing dept, R C P mills

Lehman I, wagon maker and blacksmith, Ellice st
Leiser Gustav, general merchandise, Columbia st
Lemont Henry, cook, cor Douglas and Pelham sts
Linn Frank, mill hand, Webster & Co saw mill
Lund August Oscar, cooper, Columbia st
Leonard Walter, ship carpenter
Levi Thomas, carpenter, res St Johns' st
Lewis Wm R, stage prop and livery stables, Columbia st
Lawrence Isaac, guard in penitiary, Sapperton, N W
London dry goods, cor Mary and Columbia sts, JAMES ELLARD & CO, props
London market, Front st, WM B TOWNSAND, prop
Lord John E, manufacturer and dealer in furniture, Columbia st
Mackenzie George, foreman fish cannery, Brownville
Maclure Samuel, assistant government agent, res Columbia st
Mahood A, Ewen & Co's, Front st
Mainland Guardian, office Columbia st, J K Suter publisher
Major Chas G, general merchandise, cor Mary and Columbia sts, res Agnes st
Melody Anthony, Pioneer Saloon, Front st
Maloney Henry, ship carpenter, res Holbrook House, Front st
Manning Thomas, engineer, Brunette Mills
Manson Phineas, sr, cooper, Agnes st
Manson Phineas, jr, cooper, Agnes st
Martin Samuel B, (English & Co's Cannery) res Columbia sts
Mathers Wm J, salesman, Front st
Mathers Henry, (J P) capitalist, res Queens avenue
Mathers Thomas H, medical student with Dr L R McInnes, res Columbia st
Maynard Joseph, carpenter and joiner, Columbia st
McAllister Thomas, stableman, Brownville
McArthur James, engineer str Wm Irving
McBroom David, teamster, res Larne st
McBride Arthur H, warden of British Columbia penitentiary
McColl Miss Ellen, dressmaker with Trapp Bros, Columbia st
McColl Wm, general merchandise, Columbia st, res Holbrook House, Front st
McConnell Miss Lizzie, waitress, Farmers' Home
McCormick Henry, cook, res Columbia st
McCormick Samuel, mill hand, Webster & Co's sawmill
McDonald James A, Mary st
McDonald John, laborer, R C P mills
McDonald Mrs M C, millinery, Columbia st
McDonough Chas, general merchant, Front st
McDonnell John, carpenter, res Occident hotel
McDonnell Wm, mill hand, R C P mills
McDougall John, surveyors staff, res Farmers' House
McElmen A T D, barrister at law, res Occident hotel

McFadden W, Ewen & Co's cannery
McInnes John, prop Union hotel, Columbia st
McInnes Thomas R, M D Senator, physician and surgeon, res Mary st
McInnes Dr Loftus R, physician, office cor Mary and Columbia sts
McKay James, teamster, res Columbia st
McKay John, mill hand, R C P mills
McKay Thomas, contractor, res Occident hotel
McKay John J, teamster, res Holbrook house, Front st
McKenna John P, carpenter, res Occident hotel
McLean Alex, mill hand, R C P mills
McLearn John, carpenter, res Columbia st
McLennan Duncan, dairyman, res cor Ellice and Royal avenue
McLennan Murdock D, prop dairy, res cor Ellice and Royal avenue
McMahon Philip, bartender, Columbia st
McMurphy D, (fish cannery) res Agnes st
McMurphy John, sr, scribe, res Royal avenue
McMurphy John, jr, carpenter, res Royal avenue
McNair David, prop R C P mills, res cor Provost and Begbie sts
McNamara James, sr, convict guard, N W jail
McNaughten E, assistant watchmaker, Columbia st
McNaughten Chas M, watchmaker and jeweller, Columbia st
McPhaden D, general groceries, Columbia st
McRoberts Hugh, dairyman, res Ferris st
McTiernan Patrick, Indian agent, res Douglas st
Mead George, prop barber shop and bath rooms, Columbia st
Mechanics' Institute and Free Library, Columbia st
Meyer Fred'k H, bartender Colonial hotel, Columbia st
Meyers James, fireman str Wm Irving, between N W and Yale
Millard C T, Capt str Gem
Millward John, millman, res Richard st
Milligan T S, clerk Bank B C, Columbia st
Mills Daniel, prop New Westminster brewery, Sapperton
Minkey Edward, tailor, res Holbrook house, Front st
Montgomery James, sawyer, Brunette mills, res Sapperton
Moresby Mrs. A, res City hotel
Moresby Wm, jailor, N W jail
Morey Henry, groceries and tobacco, Columbia st
Morgan Alex, prop barber shop, Columbia st
Morrison James, conveyancer and land agent, Columbia st
Morrison Robert, gentleman, res Columbia st
Morton John, potter, res Farmers' home
Munday Mrs Jane, washerwoman lunatic asylum
Munday George, engineer Brunette mills
Munday Thomas, can tester Haigh's cannery
Murphy D M, Ewen & Co's cannery

Murphy W M, Ewen & Co's cannery
Murray John, sr, real estate agent, res Royal avenue
Murray John, jr, butcher, res Occident hotel
Nelson Frederick F, salesman, Front st
Nelson Mrs, dressmaker with Trapp Bros, Columbia st
Nokelbye Fred'k, lumberman, Richard st
New Westminster Foundry, Robert Law prop, Front st
Noudeau Martin, fisherman, English & Co
Occident Hotel, John Austin prop, Columbia st
Odin F Capt, str Reliance, res Front st
Odin Capt George, res Front st
O'Halloran James, drayman, Dallas st
O'Connor Peter, Haigh's cannery, P O addres N W
Orr James, M P P. city clerk, res Occident hotel, Columbia st
Pearson T R, (P & Co), res Agnes st
Pearson Thomas R & Co, booksellers and stationers, Columbia st
Peele Adolphus, chemist and druggist, Columbia st
Peers Alexander, retired farmer, res Montreal st
Perry Jos, fisherman N W
Penitentiary, Sapperton, near New Westminster
Pettigrew John M, book-keeper fish cannery, Brownville
Phillips A & Son, props Soda and Syrup Works, Columbia st
Phillips James, superintendent lunatic asylum, res Agnes st
Phillips Samuel, (P & Son) Soda Works, Columbia st
Phillips J Edward, salesman, res Agnes st
Pioneer Steamer Line, Front near Mary st, JOHN IRVING manager
Pittendrigh Albert, res Pelham st
Pittendrigh C E, store keeper, res Pelham st
Pittendrigh Capt George, agent Dominion Savings Bank, res Pelham st
Pittendrigh George, jr, res Pelham st
Pleace J H & Co, dealers in stoves and hardware, Columbia st
Post Office, cor Columbia and Mary sts
Power John, fisherman, Front st
Powers Wm, prop Telegraph hotel, res Front st
Preston Robert, lumberman, res cor St John st and Royal avenue
Public School, cor Mary st and Royal avenue
Puetz John, engineer, N W
Purdy Wm D, carpenter, res cor Douglas st and Royal avenue
Rae Wm, dealer in general merchandise, Columbia st
Rae James D, engineer R C P mills, res Richard st
Rand C D, (B A) principal boys public school
Rehberger George, carpenter, res Farmers' home
Reid John, blacksmith, Columbia st
Richie Wm, foreman Haigh's cannery
Risberg John, tailor, with Trapp Bros, Columbia st

Robson Rev E, Pastor Methodist church, res Mary st
Robson John, (J P), M P P, editor *British Columbian*, res Agnes st
Robson Bros, Publishers "British Columbian," Columbia st
Robson David, publisher *British Columbian* res Agnes st
Rogers Capt Wm, stmr Ada, between New Westminster and Nanaimo
Rogers Mrs J, res Crescent
Rowling Wm Henry, farmer, North Arm, Fraser River, P O address N W
Romero John, mill hand, Webster & Co.s sawmill
Ross Bailey, surveyor, res cor Ellice st and Queen's avenue
Ross Mrs Flora, matron, lunatic asylum
Ross George, N W
Ross John, fisherman, Haigh's cannery
Ross M, mill hand, res Columbia st
Rousseau James, dealer in boots and shoes, Columbia st
Rowan Duncan, engineer cannery, res cor Ellice st and Queen's avenue
Royal City Planing Mills, Richard st, JOHN HENDRY manager
Rubenstein Frederick, cook, lunatic asylum
Savery Walter, painter, res Sapperton
Schmidt John, butcher, res Columbia st
Scott John T, Front st
Scoullar A W, painter, res Occident hotel
Scoullar E S & Co, dealers in stoves and tinware, Columbia st
Seymour James, mate str Wm Irving, New Westminster and Yale
Sheilds Chas, millhand, R C P mills
Shore Joseph, carpenter, R C P mills
Sillitoe Acton W, D D, Right Rev Bishop of N W, res Saint Mary's Mount, Sapperton
Sincerbeaux Wm, machinist, Sapperton
Sirr Thomas, prop Grotto Saloon, Columbia st
Sivewright James A, physician and surgeon, office Columbia st
Smith A, clerk, res Columbia st
Smith John, fisherman
Smith Marcus, C E, district engineer, C P Railway office
Smither Russell, carpenter, R C P mills
Speires James, engineer Brunette mills, res Sapperton
Spencer Edward, mill hand, Brunette mills, Sapperton
Stacey Nicholas, cabinet maker, res Columbia st
Stevenson Alex, logger, res Columbia st
Stewart & Cash, props Gem Saloon Front st
Stoessel Henry, cabinet maker, res Colonial hotel
Strang J F, keeper lunatic asylum, res Columbia st
Strang Mrs Helen, dressmaker and fancy goods, Columbia st
Stramberg H M, principal of Collegiate and High school, res cor Douglas and Pelham sts

Stramberg N F, book keeper, N W
Stuart Finlay, surveyors staff, res Farmers' home
Sullery G A, mill hand Brunette mills, Sapperton
Sullivan D, Ewen's cannery, res Front st
Suter James K, publisher *Mainland Guardian*, Columbia st, res Armstrong st
Sutherland Alex, carpenter (English & Co)
Sweeney Chas B, engineer stmr Wm Irving, between N W and Yale
Sypolt Andrew, bridge builder, res Occident hotel
Taylor Thos, Ewen's cannery, res Front st
Thomas Robert, dealer in boots and shoes, Columbia st
Tilley Mrs S T, res N W
Tilley S T, time keeper C P Railway
Tolmie A J, clerk at Holbrook house, Front st
Townsend Wm B, prop London Market, Front st
Trapp Bros, hardware, dry goods and clothing, Columbia st
Trapp Samuel, merchant, res Agnes st
Trapp Thomas John, merchant, res Columbia st
Trew Dr C Newland, physician and surgeon, office Columbia st res Mary st
Turnbull James, prop Farmers' home, cor Carlson and Church sts
Turnbull George, compositor, res Columbia st
Turnbull Wm, carpenter, res Royal avenue
Turner George, land surveyor, res Cunningham st
Turner John J, farmer, res Carnarvon st
Tweedle Henry, mill hand, Brunette mills
Uren John, photographer, Front st
Vanderough C, stage driver French's stables, Columbia st
Walsh Miss Catherine, seamstress, res Columbia st
Walsh Herbert, compositor, (*Guardian* office), Columbia st
Wadhams E B, (Ewen & Co), res Front st
Walsh John, merchant tailor, Columbia st
Walsh Thomas, tailor, Columbia st
Ward Elbridge, capitalist, res Holbrook house, Front st
Warner R, teamster, res Blackie st
Warwick Chas, clerk (C G Major), res Occident hotel
Warwick George, purser str R P Rithet
Waterbury J, mill hand Brunette mills, Sapperton
Webb Samuel H, gunsmith Columbia st
Webster James K, clerk, res Columbia st
Webster Geo C, (J P) (W & Co), res Richards st
Webster John A, res Columbia st
Webster & Co, props Webster & Co's saw mill, Richards st
Welsh Dr. F, dentist, res Holbrook house, Front st
Welsh John, blacksmith helper, R C P mills
West Patrick, fireman, str Wm Irving

White Mingo, asst steward, str R P Rithet
White Newton, clerk, res Mary st
Whiteside Daniel, carpenter, res Montreal st
Whitfield George, expressman, res Columbia st
Whipple Thomas L, mill hand, res Agnes st
Wilcox & Johnson, fruits, candies and confectionary, Columbia st
Wilcox Solon, (W & J) Columbia st
Wylde Fred, Ewen's cannery, res Front st
Wilson Edward, mill hand, R C P mills
Wilson Fred, blacksmith, Haigh's cannery
Wilson James, dist supt telegraph and signal service, res Occident hotel
Wilson Thomas, laborer, res Occident hotel
Wilmot E A, engineer in charge C P Railway office
Williams George, mill hand, R C P mills
Williams H H, carpenter, res Pelham st
Williams Miss Mary, public school teacher, res Mary st
Willie Louis, general merchandise and bakery, Front st
Wintemute Alfred B, pile driver, res Pelham st
Wintemute John, wood turner, res Pelham st
Wintemute Joseph, pile driver, res Pelham st
Wintemute Robert, carpenter, res Pelham st
Wise James, dealer in general merchandise, Front st
Wise Mrs James, millinery, Front st
Wise Joseph, wood merchant, res Holbrook house, Front st
Wise Joseph M, wood and coal dealer, res Ferris st
Woods Charles E, land surveyor, res Blackwood st
Woods & Turner, real estate agents and land surveyors, Columbia st
Woods Ven C T, archdeacon of Columbia, res Blackwood st
Woods Wm, carpenter, res Occident hotel
Yerxa A A, stage driver bet N W and Hastings
Young Henry, keeper lunatic asylum, Sapperton
Zimmerman Wm, steward Colonial hotel, Columbia st

CHINESE DIRECTORY.

Ah Look, washing and ironing, Columbia st
Ah Yee, merchant tailor, Front st
Chan Garn, bakery Front st
Hop Lee, washing and ironing, Columbia st
Kwong Fook Tang, wholesale groceries, Front st
Kwong Tai, merchant, Front st
Ling Sing, fruit store, Front st

Ming Chong, washing and ironing, Front st
Sing Lee, washing and ironing, Columbia st
Tim Kee, merchant tailor, Front st
Whong Goon, wholesale provisions, Front st
Wing Chong, washing and ironing, Columbia st
Wing Wau, Chinese groceries, Richard st
Woo Lee, washing and ironing, Columbia st
Yee Lee Sing Kee, Chinese groceries, Front st
Yuet Wah, bakery and restaurant, Front st

The Brighton House,

MAINLAND SUMMER RESORT.

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CONSTANTLY KEPT AT THIS HOUSE.

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Halifax, N. S.

HALEY BROS.,
St. John, N. B.

D. C. MARTIN, Esq., M. P. P.,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

DO NOT FAIL TO READ

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS PAGE.

NEW WESTMINSTER CITY MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

Cash Receipts for the year 1881 ..... $9595 00
Expenditure 9011 00
Total assessed value of real estate without improvements $150,000 00

The following is a list of Mayors and the Municipal Councillors since Incorporation.

1860.

President, LEONARD McCLURE.

COUNCILLORS

Ebenezer Brown,
W. J. Armstrong,
Henry Holbrook,
J. A. R. Homer,
A. H. Manson,
W. E. Cormack.

1861.

President, JOHN RAMAGE.

COUNCILLORS.

W. E. Cormack,
E. Brown,
Wm. Johnston,
A. H. Manson.
Henry Holbrook,
W. J. Armstrong.
R. Dickinson.

1862.

President, JOHN RAMAGE.

COUNCILLORS.

Robert Dickinson,
E. Brown,
Wm. Johnston,
C. H. Drew.
W. E. Cormack,
A. H. Manson
Wm. Ross,

1863.

President, HENRY HOLBROOK

COUNCILLORS.

Wm. Clarkson,
E Brown
Wm. Johnston,
Robert Dickinson.
Wm Cooper,
A. H. Manson,
W E. Cormack,

1864.

President, ROBERT DICKINSON.

COUNCILLORS.

J A. Webster,
Henry Holbrook,
W. J. Armstrong,
A. H. Manson.
John Robson,
Wm. Clarkson,
John Murray.

1865.

President, WM. CLARKSON.

COUNCILLORS

John Robson,
J Miller,
J. Wyllee,
John Murray,
Wm. Grieve,
W. D. Ferris,
S. T. Tilley,
W. O. Smith
W. J. Armstrong,
R. Dickinson.

1866.

President, JOHN ROBSON.

COUNCILLORS.

J. E McMillan,
W. J. Armstrong.
D. Withrow.
James Cunningham,
Wm. Clarkson,
Jos. Wintemute.
W. D. Ferris,
J. S. Clute,
John Calder,
W. R. Rylatt,
G. R. Ashwell,

1867.

President, H. HOLBROOK.

COUNCILLORS.

H. McRoberts,
W. J. Armstrong,
R. Dickinson,
W. R. Rylatt,
Thos. Price.
R. Seabrook.
D. Withrow,
H. W. Smith,
L. F. Bonson,
John Brough,
W. D. Ferris,

1868.

President, CAPT. WM. IRVING.

COUNCILLORS.

H. Holbrook,
Jas. Cunningham,
H. W. Smith,
T. E. Ladner,
H. McRoberts,
L. F. Bonson,
W. J. Armstrong.
D. Withrow.
Wm. Fisher,
G. C. Clarkson,
Chris. Lee.

1869.

President, W. J. ARMSTRONG.

COUNCILLORS.

H. McRoberts,
D. Withrow,
C. Lee,
R. Dickinson,
Henry Elliott,
J. S. Clute.
H. W. Smith,
Wm. Irving,
Henry Holbrook,
R. W. Deane,
James Cunningham,

City Clerk, H. V. Edmonds.

1870.

President, W. J. Armstrong.

COUNCILLORS.

Dr. W. S. Black,
Walter Blackie,
W. J. Armstrong,
D. Withrow,
H. Elliott,
W. Clarkson,
E. Brown,
Wm. Fisher,
J. C. Armstrong,
C. G. Major,
J. Bonson,
R. M. Rylatt.

City Clerk, H. V. Edmonds.

1871.

Mayor, W. CLARKSON.

COUNCILLORS.

G. R. Ashwell.
Dr. W. S. Black,
L. F. Bonson,
W. J. Armstrong,
J. C. Armstrong,
C. G. Major.
D. Withrow,
G. Turner,
James Wise,
Henry Elliott,
Wm. Fisher,

City Clerk, H. V. Edmonds.

1872.

Mayor, JAMES CUNNINGHAM.

COUNCILLORS.

W. J. Armstrong,
Wm. Fisher,
J. C. Armstrong,
J L. Franklin.
C. G. Major,
Henry Elliott,
James Wise,

City Clerk, H. V. Edmonds.

1873.

Mayor, JAMES CUNNINGHAM.

COUNCILLORS.

C. G. Major,
E. Brown,
J C Armstrong.
R. Dickinson,
J. A. Webster,
Wm. Fisher.

City Clerk, James Morrison.

1874.

Mayor, ROBERT DICKINSON.

COUNCILLORS.

R. W. Deane,
C. G. Major,
E. Brown,
Henry Elliott,
J. C Armstrong,
James Cunningham.

City Clerk, James Morrison.

1875.

Mayor, ROBERT DICKINSON.

COUNCILLORS.

Walter Blackie,
Wm. Johnston,
J. C. Armstrong,
J. A. Webster,
Wm. Fisher,
E. Brown,
H. Elliott,

City Clerk, James Morrison.

1876.

Mayor, T. R. McINNES.

COUNCILLORS.

James Wise,
R. W. Deane,
Walter Blackie,
Wm. Johnston,
J. C. Armstrong,
J. A. Webster,
Henry Elliott,

City Clerk, James Morrison.

1877.

Mayor, T. R. McINNES.

COUNCILLORS.

Henry Elliott,
Wm. Johnston,
John A. Webster,
J. C. Armstrong,
J. S. Clute,
James Wise,
W. D. Ferris,

City Clerk, James Morrison.

1878.

Mayor, HENRY HOLBROOK

COUNCILLORS.

J. Howison,
James Beer,
J. C. Armstrong,
Wm. Johnston,
Alex Ewen,
Henry Hogan,
Henry Elliott,

City Clerk, James Morrison

1879.

Mayor, W. D. FERRIS.

COUNCILLORS.

Henry Elliott,
Henry Hoy,
Thos. W. Gray,
Alex Ewen
Wm B. Townsend,
R. W. Shiles,
J. Hendry,

City Clerk, James Morrison.

1880.

Mayor, ROBERT DICKINSON.

COUNCILLORS.

W. J. French,
J. W. Howison
Henry Hoy,
Thos. W. Gray.
J. Hendry,
Henry Elliott,
B. W. Shiles,

City Clerk, James Morrison.

1881.

Mayor, ROBERT DICKINSON.

COUNCILLORS.

W. H. Keary,
James Grimmer,
James Cunningham,
Henry Elliott.
J. Calbeck,
J. W. Howison,
Alex Ewen.

City Clerk, O. D. Sweet

1882.

Mayor, LOFTUS R. McINNES

COUNCILLORS.

Andrew Haslem,
J. H. Howison,
R. W. Deane,
David Curtis.
G. E. Webster,
Henry Elliott,
Wm. Johnson,

City Clerk, James Orr.

PRESENT COUNCILLORS.

Mayor, LOFTUS R. McINNES.

COUNCILLORS.

W. B. Townsend,
H. V. Edmonds,
Wm. Johnson,
David Curtis.
H. Mathers,
James Cunningham,
B. W. Shiles.

City Clerk, James Orr.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

W. Norman Bole, B. L. Police Magistrate.
James Orr, City Clerk, Assessor, and Collector.
A. T. D. McElmen, City Barrister.
John Wiggins, Chief Constable.
Philip Jackman, Nightwatchman.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

OFFICERS.

Organized 1861 (elections yearly.)

R. B. Kelly	Chief Engineer
Robert Thomas	Asst. Engineer
John McMurphy	Captain
Wm. McColl	1st Lieutenant
John Reed	2nd Lieutenant
George Turnbull	1st Branchman
John Kelly	2nd Branchman
O. J. Keary	3rd Branchman
John McMurphy, sr	Secretary and Steward

LIST OF EX-CHIEF ENGINEERS.

1. Frank G. Richards,
2. Robert McLeese,
3. Louis Hoyt,
4. J. T. Scott,
5. W. Johnson,
6. J. A. Webster,
7. J. C. Armstrong,
8. A. Peele,
9. T. Walsh,
10. R. B. Kelly.

PUBLIC SCHOOL.

CREATED SCHOOL DISTRICT JUNE 4TH, 1870.

Boys of school age enrolled	133
Girls of school age enrolled	80
	213
Average daily attendance	97
Native born	Nearly all English parentage
Foreign born	Very few except of English parentage
Number of male teachers	1
Number of female teachers	3
Total receipts from all sources	$3,510
Total expenditure	$2,660
Total value of school property	$8,500

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE AND FREE LIBRARY.

OFFICERS.

John Robson,	President.
Adolphus Peele,	Vice President.
Thomas J Trapp,	Secretary.
George Turner,	Treasurer.
Henry W. Hughes,	Librarian.

TERMS.

1 year	$3 00
1 month	25
Reading Room	Free

PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

ST LOUIS COLLEGE,
Corner of Blackwood and Agnes sts.,
New Westminster, B. C.

Where boarders and day pupils receive a primary, intermediate, commercial, and collegiate education, under the superintendence of the R. R Fathers, Oblates of Mary Immaculate. Professors P. J. Allen, O. M. I., Patrick Hough, O. M. I., and Edward B. Macstay, O. M. I. The Rev. Father Edward J. Horris, O. M. I., director.

COLLEGIATE AND HIGH SCHOOL,

Under the auspices of the Methodist Church, opened Jan. 10th, 1881,

VISITORS.

Rev. R. Jamieson,	Moderator of Presbytery.
Rev. C. Watson,	Chairman of District.

BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

W. J. Armstrong, M. P. P.,	President.
Rev. E. Robson,	Secretary and Treasurer.
J. S. Clute,	
C. G. Major.	

FACULTY.

H. M. Stramberg, B. A.,	Principal.
Rev. J. A. Dowler, B. A.,	Vice-Principal.
Mrs. D. Robson,	Vocal culture and art of singing.
Loftus McInnes, M. D.,	Anatomy and physiology
John McMurphy,	Sergt.-Major, Military drill.

This Institution, open to both sexes, and possessing facilities, unrivalled in the Province, for furnishing instruction in a high school and collegiate course, is patronized by every section of the Province

HOSPITALS.

ROYAL COLUMBIA HOSPITAL.

Medical officers, Drs. { Loftus R. McInnes. / James A. Sieveright.

Steward, A. J. Jackson.

DIRECTORS FOR 1882 3.

W. Norman Bole, President,	C. McDonough.
George Turner, Vice-President,	H. Mathers,
W. H. Keary, Secretary and Treasurer,	W. Colbeck.
H. McRoberts.	

SOCIETIES.

NEW WESTMINSTER UNION LODGE No. 9., A. F. & A. M.

Regular Meetings on the first Monday in each month.

William Howay, W.·.M.·.	J. G. Jaques, Secretary.
John Buie, S.·.m.·.	John Hendry, Treasurer.
R. Smither, J.· W.·.	Isaac Lehman, Tyler.

Total number of Members, 33.

I. O. O. F.

NEW WESTMINSTER LODGE No. 3

Meeting every Thursday evening.

OFFICERS.

T. L. Scott	P. G
William B. Kyle	N. G
W. J. Armstrong	V. G
J. E. Phillips	Secretary
William McColl	Treasurer
William Litster	Warden
C. N. Trew	Conductor
W. H. Edwards	I. G
George Turner	R. S. N. G
B. W. Shiles	L. S. N. G
Thomas Walsh	L. S. V. G
J. W. Howison	L. S. V. G
Henry Hoy	R. S. S

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.

OFFICERS.

W. J. French	C. R
P. Jackman	S. C. R
J. McMurphy, sen	Secretary
O. Grimmer	Treasurer
Charles Digby	Senior Warden
Walter Crart	Junior Warden
J. Stewert	Senior B
J. McMurphy, jr	Junior B
J. W. Harvey, R. Anderson, W. J. French	Trustees

A. O. U. W.

OFFICERS.

Gordon E. Corbould	J. P. M. W
J. W. Harvey	M. W
W. B. Kyle	G. F
C. H. Trew	Overseer
H. V. Edmonds	Recorder
Capt. George Pittendrigh	Financier
S. Trapp	Receiver
J. Hendry	Guide
J. E. Phillips	J. W
George Turner	O. W

NEW WESTMINSTER RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

OFFICERS.

Captain Peele,	Commanding,
L. F. Bonson,	1st. Lieutenant,
J. Wilson,	2nd. Lieutenant

INCORPORATED COMPANIES.

EUREKA, (Silver).

Capital	$150,000 00
Number of shares	3,000 at $50 00 each
Location	Hope
Head Office	New Westminster
President	Hugh Nelson
Secretary	J. A. R. Homer, M. P

DIRECTORS.

Isaac Oppenheimer,	James Van Bremer,
Francis J. Barnard,	Robert P. Rithet,
Hugh Nelson	

NEW WESTMINSTER CITY BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Accountants.

WOODS & TURNER, Columbia st

Amusements.

Skating Rink, Columbia st

Architects.

Kennedy James, Columbia st

(See also Contractors.

Attorneys.

(See Barristers at Law.)

Auctioneers.

Edmonds H V, Columbia st
MORRISON JAMES, Columbia st
TRAPP BROS, Columbia st

Bakeries.

Dicble A, Front st
Harvey Mrs M, Columbia st
Willie Louis, Columbia st

Bands.

Excelsior Brass, prof P L Brandon

Banks.

Bank of B C, Columbia st
Savings Bank, Dom G, Columbia st

Boarding Houses.

Gray George, Columbia st
Holmes Mrs Wm, Mary st

Baths.

MEAD GEO, Columbia st
Morgan A, Columbia st

Billiard Saloons.

COLONIAL, Columbia st
Canadian, Columbia st
Pioneer, Front st

Blacksmiths.

Blackie Walter, Columbia st
Lewis W R, Columbia st
Orens T, Columbia st

Barristers at Law.

Bole W Norman, Columbia st
CORBOULD GORDON E, McKenzie st
McElmen A T D, Columbia st

Boot and Shoe Makers.

Johnson Wm, Columbia st
Rousseau James, Columbia st
THOMAS ROBERT, Columbia st

Breweries.

GOELLERT WM, Cunningham st
Mills D, Sapperton

Butchers.

Dickinson Robert, Columbia st
TOWNSEND WM B, Front st

Canneries.

English & Co, Brownville
Ewen & Co, Front st
LAIDLAW & CO, Sapperton
B C Packing Co Annieville
QUOQUITLAM, Quoquitlam

Contractors & Builders.

Calbick J A, Columbia st
Fry Plcatus, Pelham st
Hoy H, Columbia st
McKay Thomas, Columbia st
Turnbull Wm, Columbia st
TURNBULL JAS, Columbia st

Clothing and Dry Goods.

CUNNINGHAM J, Columbia st
ECKSTEIN M, Front st
Eickhoff Fred, Front st
EICKHOFF H, Columbia st
ELLARD JAS & CO, Columbia st
Gold Emma, Columbia st
LEISER G, Columbia st
Major C G, Columbia st
McCOLL Wm, Columbia st
McDonough Chas, Front st
RAE WM, Columbia st
TRAPP BROS, Columbia st
WISE JAMES, Front st

Coal & Wood dealers.

Elliott H, Columbia st
WISE J M, Columbia st

Colleges.

(See schools.)

Candies & Confectionery.

Bangs J, Front st
Bradbury E, Columbia st
Ferguson R J, Columbia st
Morey H, Columbia st
WILCOX & JOHNSON, Columbia st

Conveyancers.

Bole W Norman, Columbia st
CORBOULD GORDON E, Columbia st
Edmonds H V, Columbia st
FLERIS W D, Columbia st
MORRISON JAMES, Columbia st
WOODS & TURNER, Columbia st

Coopers.

Lund A O, Columbia st
Reisterer Bros, Front st

Dairymen.

McLennan M D, Ellice st
McRoberts Hugh, Ferris st

Dentists.

Welsh Dr F, Front st

Draymen.

Barnes S, Begbie st
Collins P, Agnes st
Eickhoff B, Columbia st
O'Holleran James, Dallas st

Dressmakers.

ELLARD JAMES & CO, Columbia st
Strang Mrs N, Columbia st
TRAPP BROS, Columbia st

Drugs & Medicines.

HERRING A M, Columbia st
PEELE ADOLPHUS, Columbia st

Engineers—Civil

Hunter James, Agnes st
WOODS & TURNER, Columbia st

Ferry.

FOR BROWNVILLE, foot of Mary st

Fish Markets.

Gotfriedson F, Columbia st
HERRING T W, Front st
Ibbitson John, Front st

Foundries.

LAW R, Front st

Furniture.

Bunte John G, Columbia st
Lord John E, Columbia st
Stacey John, Columbia st

Groceries.

CUNNINGHAM JAMES, Columbia st
Debin Henry, Front st
ECKSTEIN M, Front st
EICKHOFF HENRY Columbia st
Eickhoff Fred, Front st
Gold Emma, Columbia st
LEISER G, Columbia st
Morey H, Columbia st
Major Chas G, Columbia st
McDonough Chas, Front st
McCOLL Wm, Columbia st
RAE WM, Columbia st
Willie Louis, Columbia st
WISE JAMES, Front st

Guns & Sporting Materials.

Pleace & Co, Columbia st
Webb S H, Columbia st

Hair Dressers.

MEAD GEO, Columbia st
Morgan A, Columbia st

Hardware.

CUNNINGHAM JAMES, Columbia st
Pleace & Co, Columbia st
SCOULLAR & CO, Columbia st
TRAPP BROS, Columbia st

Hay & Grain.

HOMER J A R, Front st

Hospital.

Royal Columbia, Agnes st

Hotels.

American, Columbia st
COLONIAL, Columbia st
City, Columbia st
FARMERS' HOME, Church st
HOLBROOK HOUSE, Front st
OCCIDENT, Columbia st
Palace, Front st
Telegraph, Columbia st
Union, Columbia st

Insurance Agents.

Armstrong W J, Front st
CUNNINGHAM JAMES, Columbia st
KEARY W H, Columbia st
PEARSON T R & Co, Columbia st
WOODS & TURNER, Columbia st

Libraries.

MECHANICS INSTITUTE, Columbia st

Liquors—Wholesale.

Brown E, Columbia st
Chisholm D, Front st

Liquors—Retail.

Andrews Richard, Columbia st
Austin John, Columbia st
Brennan & Gray, Columbia st
Brown E, Columbia st
Chisholm D, Front st
Clellan Thomas, Columbia st
Crossman R, Columbia st
DAGGETTS, Columbia st
Hamilton Wm, Columbia st
HENNESSY J W, Front st
Herring H, Columbia st
INSLEY J E, Columbia st
Melody A, Front st
McInnes John, Columbia st
Powers Wm, Front st
Plumb & Anderson, Front st
SIRR THOMAS, Columbia st
Stewart & Cash, Front st

Mills—Planing.

ROYAL CITY, Richards st

Mills—Saw.

BRUNETTE, Sapperton
Webster Bros, Richard st

News Agents & Booksellers.

KEARY WM H, Columbia st
Pearson T R & CO, Columbia st

News Papers.

BRITISH COLUMBIAN, Office Columbia st
MAINLAND GUARDIAN, office Columbia st

Nurseries.

Clarkson Wm, Pelham st

Oyster Saloon.

Hamilton Wm, Columbia st

Painters.

Grimmer L & J, Blackie st

Photograph Gallery.

Uren John, Front st

Physicians & Surgeons.

McInnes Dr Thomas R, Mary st
McINNES DR LOFTUS R, Columbia st
Sivewright Dr James A, McKenzie st
Trew Dr C Newland, Columbia st

Real Estate Agents.

Bole W Norman, Columbia st
Edmonds H V, " "
FERRIS W D, " "
MORRISON JAMES, " "
WOODS & TURNER, " "

Restaurants.

Dieble A, Front st
Palace, Front st

Schools.

Collegiate & High, Mary st
Columbia College for girls, Blackwood st
Public, Mary st
St Ann's Convent for girls, Albert Cresent
St Louis College for boys, Blackwood st

Sheriff.

MORRISON JAMES, Columbia st

Soda Water Manufacturer.

PHILLIPS A, Columbia st

Stables—Livery.

FRENCH W J, Columbia st
Lewis W R, " "

Stationers.

KEARY WM H, Columbia st
PEARSON T R & Co " "

Stoves & Tinware.

CUNNINGHAM J, Columbia st
Pleace & Co, " "
SCOULLAR & CO, " "

Tannery.

Lousseau Jas, Sapperton

Tailors.

ELSON WM, Columbia st
TRAPP BROS, " "
Walsh John, " "

Watchmakers & Jewellers.

McNAUGHTEN C M, Columbia st

Wharves.

Ewen & Co, Front st
Hennessy J W, Front st
McDonough C, Front st
PIONEER, Front st
TOWNSEND W B, Front st

Wholesale Shipping & Commission Merchant.

HOMER J A R, Front st

J. E. McMILLAN,

JOB PRINTER,

Fort Street, Victoria, B. C.

All Kinds of Printing Well Done

AT LOWEST PRICES.

ORDERS FROM THE INTERIOR PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

GRANVILLE HOTEL,

Granville, Burrard Inlet.

Newly Built and Newly Furnished, Large and Commodious.

ONE OF THE BEST HOTELS ON THE MAINLAND.

Commands an unbroken view of the magnificent sheet of water known as Coal Harbor, the future terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

SUITS OF ROOMS FOR FAMILIES.

☞ Visitors and Tourists will find it a quiet and pleasant resting place.

The scale of charges will be found to be strictly moderate.

Good stabling on the premises.

JOSEPH MANNION, Proprietor.

GEORGE BLACK,

Family Butcher,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

STOCK, MEATS, VEGETABLES, ETC.

Hotels, Restaurants and Shipping Supplied at Short Notice and at the Lowest Possible Rates.

Granville, Burrard Inlet, B. C.

ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN,

—Dealer in—

Dry Goods, Groceries, Stationery,

CROCKERY, TINWARE, ETC.

Granville. - - Burrard Inlet, B. C.

NEW WESTMINSTER DISTRICT.

In noticing this district in its entirety, we can perhaps do no better than to quote, as applicable to the city of New Westminster the nucleus of the whole, the following remarks officially rendered to the Admiralty by Captain George H. Richards, R N., the result of his observations between the years 1858 and 1864, as embodied in the "Vancouver Pilot:" "Fraser River in point of magnitude and present commercial importance is second only to the Columbia, on the N W. coast of America. In its entire freedom from risk of life and shipwreck, it possesses infinite advantages over any other river on the coast and the cause of this immunity from the dangers and inconveniences to which all great rivers emptying themselves on an exposed coast are subject, is sufficiently obvious. A sheltered strait, scarcely 15 miles across, receives its waters; and the neighboring island of Vancouver serves as a natural breakwater, preventing the possibility of any sea arising which would prove dangerous to vessels, even of the smallest class." * * * * *

"New Westminster stands on the north or right bank of the Fraser, just above the junction of the north fork and 15 miles in a general north-easterly direction from the entrance proper. It occupies a commanding and well-chosen position, being within an easy distance of the entrance and having great facilities for wharfage along its water frontage, a good depth of water and excellent anchorage. * * * * * And when the facilities for entering the river and its capabilities are better known will no doubt rise more rapidly into importance. The military establishment, or camp of the Royal Engineers, a mile above new Westminster, is a most picturesque spot, commanding an uninterrupted view of the Queen's reach, a broad deep and magnificient sheet of water"

The district of New Westminster, however, apart from its central city, is of varied interest and diverse capacity. The Delta lands, specially described in the following pages, are productive in the extreme—more so, possibly, than the modesty of our informants has encouraged them to assert. There can be little doubt that, with energetic and combined action, a large area of these Delta lands, extending from the exit of the North Branch to the neighborhood of the boundary line near Mud Bay, may be brought into cultivation with a soil of exuberant fertility. Individual enterprise has already, to a certain extent, proved this fact; but to achieve a result of general importance combination is indispensable. The day is probably not distant when, either by governmental means or through privately concerted enterprise, the redemption of these valuable tracts for industrial occupation will be more successfully undertaken.

Above New Westminster, along the line of the Fraser there are other localities, for instance Langley, Maple Ridge, Chilliwhack, and others which will be described—where great advantages of soil and other inducements are apparent. The natives, it may be mentioned, are throughout well disposed, fairly industrious, and at all times willing, "for a consideration," to render assistance to the traveller who may appear among them. The progress of the works incident to the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway has materially aided the settlers in this district—a benefit shared, necessarily, with other portions of the Province, but here operating with perhaps more direct effect, since the terminus of the railway at Port Moody

on Burrard Inlet, is distant only some four or five miles from New Westminster. A good road connects these two points; and thus ready access is obtained from all sides to a large and constantly increasing market.

The fisheries of the Fraser, and vast lumbering interests which are all comprised in this district, contribute greatly to its material prosperity. During the present year, (1882) thirteen salmon canneries have been in operation in this neighborhood, and the result of the year's catch (apart from what has been secured elsewhere along the provincial coast) will probably amount to 250,000 cases, each containing four dozen one-pound cans. Employment for a large number of fishermen and others is thus provided, and the consequent local expenditure of course is great. In conclusion it may fairly be inferred that this district, with its numerous and varied industries, game and wild fowl plentiful, the exuberant richness of its soil, and its easy accessibility, presents many attractions for the intending settler.

BURRARD INLET.

Burrard Inlet, the principal harbor of the Mainland of British Columbia, is situated some thirteen miles North of the entrance of Fraser river, having for landmarks, point Grey on the South and point Atkinson on the North, on which latter a revolving light is placed. The Inlet is the chief centre of the great lumber interests of the New Westminster district. The extensive saw mills of Moodyville, (Benjamin Springer, manager) with a capacity of 112 thousand feet per day, and those of the Hastings saw mill Company, (Richard H. Alexander, manager,) with a capacity of 60 thousand, being situated here. Of the different varieties of wood, which are manufactured into lumber at these mills, we may mention the two which make up the greater proportion, viz: Douglas fir (*Abies Douglasii*) and cedar (*Thuja Gigantea*). The former, which has gained a world-wide fame, for its great strength and durability under all tests, is the staple article of the lumber trade on this coast, and is fortunately very abundant. This tree grows from one hundred to three hundred feet high, and reaches a diameter of eight feet or more. The principal ports of shipment are, Australia, South America, China, Japan, Sandwich Islands and South Africa. Besides sawn lumber, spars form no inconsiderable part of the trade of this port.

Until within the last few years, no systematic attempt has been made to utilize, as a profitable industry, the vast numbers of fish found in these waters. Recently, however, an extensive establishment for procuring the oil from herring, oolachans and other fish has been erected at Coal Harbor, by the Burrard Inlet Fishing Co, which during the winter and spring months, give employment to quite a number of white men and Indians. But this industry is only in its infancy; and as salmon, halibut, cod, whiting, smelt and tom cod, are to be found here in no inconsiderable numbers, with the increasing encouragement for new enterprises which must necessarily follow with increasing population, the export of fish, fish oil and fish guano, will doubtless take a prominent place in the future trade of this port.

Although Burrard Inlet has for years played no second part as an industrial portion of British Columbia, it has, within the last year, received a new impetus, from the fact that the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway has been located here; and the work of constructing the extensive wharfs, bulk head and buildings

necessary for this great continental line, being now in progress at Port Moody, some ten miles up the harbor. Burrard Inlet is twenty miles long from its mouth to the head of the North Arm; and twelve miles to the head of the South Arm; with a width, varying from one hundred and fifty yards to two and a half miles, affording safe anchorage, over the greater part of this area, for the largest ships afloat. Objection has been made to Burrard Inlet as a harbor of easy access, from the fact that the tide near its entrance marks as high as eight knots an hour. But this rate is only attained at its strongest ebb, and it is not an unusual thing for ships to come to anchor inside, aided by sail alone.

The scenery of Burrard Inlet is very fine, and a trip up the harbor, especially if taken at the time of year (June) at which our observations were made, is one of varied interest. A range of mountains, their sides for the greater part of their elevation densely covered with the different varieties of forest trees peculiar to this northwest coast, skirts the northern shore throughout. Towering above the surrounding heights of this range, are the Twin Peaks, whose snow covered summits casting their shadows almost over Moodyville, form a beautiful back ground to that little hive of industry. On the South the country is comparatively level, and from the water's edge, as far back as the eye can reach, stands the almost impenetrable forest, the ever changing colors of foliage, as the morning breeze tosses it in and out of the sunlight, presenting a picture of rare sylvan beauty

On coming through the narrow passage at its entrance, the harbor stretches to a width of two and a half miles To our right is Coal harbor, with the town of Granville on its eastern boundary, centrally situated, containing a number of general stores, hotels and churches, and occupying a level and beautiful spot connected by a good road with New Westminster. A quarter of a mile further on is the establishment of the Hastings Saw Mill Co, with its incessant rattle of machinery and cloud of escaping steam Opposite, on the northern bank, stand the white cottages and simple church of the Indian (Catholic) Mission. Steaming on, we pass, on the same side, the town of Moodyville, where again the buzz of saws, the hum of innumerable drums and pulleys, and the noise of shifting lumber as it sweeps down the inclines through the ports of the different ships, greet our ears Three miles from Granville, nestling among the green foliage which skirts the southern bank, is the village of Hastings, from which point a morning and evening line of stages carries the traveller across the narrow peninsula to New Westminster, nine miles distant. Passing Hastings, we almost immediately enter the second narrows, and four miles further on, we reach the North Arm of the Inlet, a stretch of water twelve miles long and from a quarter of a mile to two miles wide.

Along the shores of the North Arm, few signs of civilization are to be met with, and with the exception of one or two settlers near its mouth, this portion of the Inlet remains almost in its primitive wildness On the 12th of June, 1792, Capt. George Vancouver on a voyage of discovery round the world, anchored his two ships—the British sloop of war, Discovery, and armed tender Chatham—in Burrard Bay and proceeded in open boats to explore the line of coast and waters to the North. Rounding Point Grey he sailed up the Inlet to within half a league of its head, where, anchoring his boats for the night, he took possession in the name of the British Government, calling it after Sir Harry Burrard of the navy. Taking the description which his graphic pen gave of the Inlet at that time, and comparing it with the appearance of portions of the North Arm to-day, it would not, we think be too much to say, that were it possible for the intrepid explorer to appear on the scene now, and anchor his boats within half a league of the head of the North Arm,

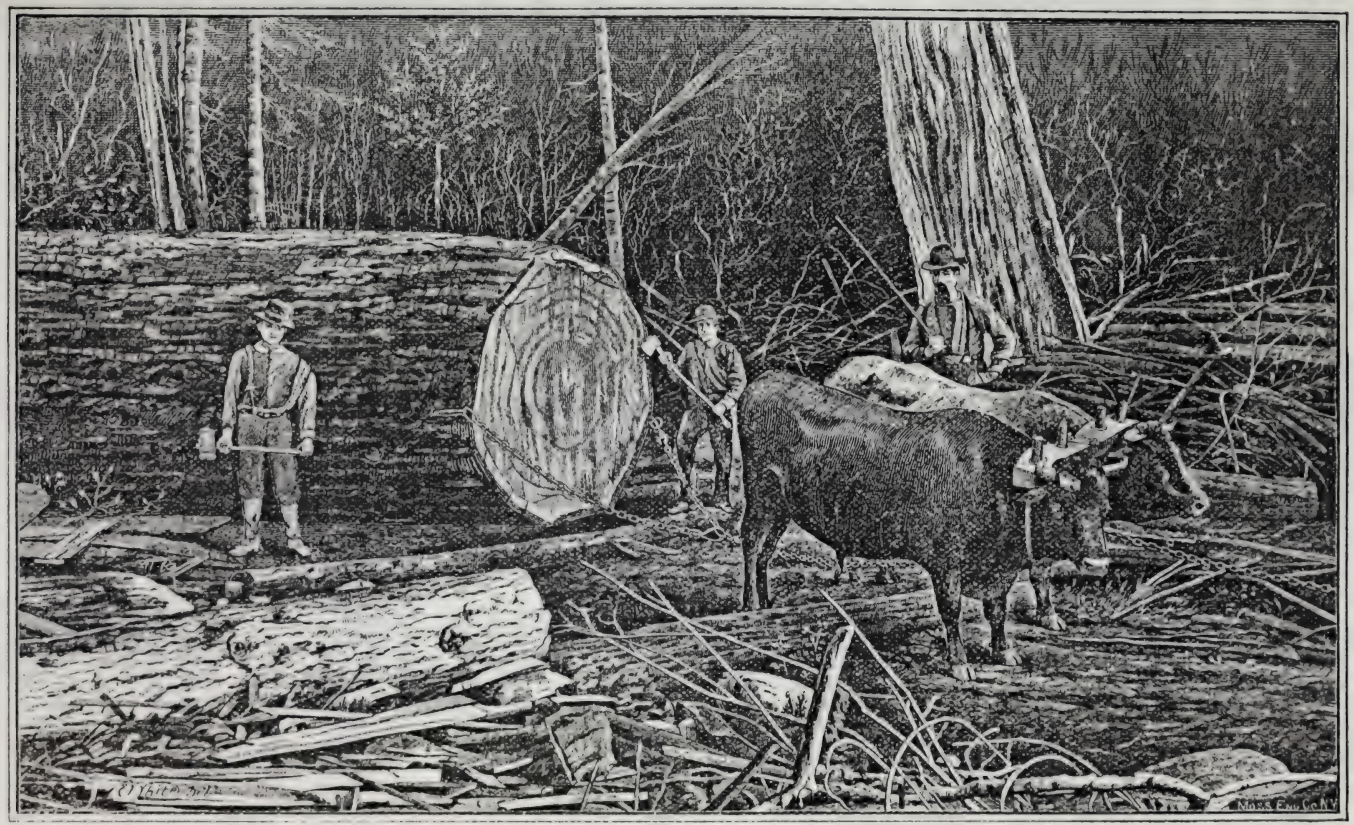
ne would find things just about as he left them nearly one hundred years ago. The same solemn silence broods over the waters. Now as then an almost impenetrable forest fills up the space between the shore and the rugged peaks of the mountains beyond. But a new state of things is about to be inaugurated; and taking into consideration the fact, that a great city must necessarily mark the western resting place of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the amount of trade and commerce which such a place will eventually create, and as Burrard Inlet, with all its natural advantages, its wealth of lumber and with an inexhaustable store of coal and iron within a few hours sail, has been chosen for this location, it may not be drawing too much on the imagination to picture its shores peopled with an eager and active population. Two miles from the mouth of the North Arm, we reach Port Moody, or rather that part of it where the preparatory work connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway is going on; and looking back, an almost unbroken line of sight, reaches to the mouth of the harbor ten miles away.

BURRARD INLET DIRECTORY.

GRANVILLE.

(P. O. address Granville or Hastings.)

Allatt Frederick, carpenter
Ablott Wm, fisherman
Alexander Richard H, manager Hastings' saw mill
Alvord Lester K, lumberman
Baker lumberman
Bamford Albert, carpenter
Beady John, teamster
Benson H, tallyman Hastings' saw mill
Black George, pro Granville market
Blair Wm T, pro Deighton hotel
Bowman H, steward Hastings' saw mill
Boyce Edward, longshoreman
Boys Edward, stevedore
Brown James, engineer
Brown James, machinest
Brunz John, longshoreman
Burgess F, logger, Point Grey
Burns John, logger, Fraser river
Burno Jno, farmer, English Bay
Butler Wm, longshoreman
Byrnes J, millman, Hastings' saw mill
Campbell A D, accountant
Campbell Alex D, Jr, accountant
Campbell Oliver A, clerk Hastings' mill store
Carmichael Duncan, logger, Point Grey
Chick Henry, lumber marker,
Caldwell Charles, foreman Hastings' mill
Conliff Frank, logger, Fraser River
Cannor G, logger, Point Grey
Cordevir P, Tallyman, hastings' mill
Cote Francois, millman, Hastings' mill
Cushing G, logger, Fraser river
Daggett Chas, prop, Point Grey logging camp
Decouver Joseph, logger, Point Grey
Defo Gordon, logger, Fraser river
Desbin Louis, logger, Fraser river



FOREST SCENE AT A. C. FRASER'S LOGGING CAMP, EUPHRARD INLET, B. C. FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.

Ditchum Rev George, pastor St James church
Doyl John, teamster, Fraser river
Doyle Michael, logger, Fraser river
Dunn C F, logger, Fraser river
Eavs John, logger
Fillebrown Palmer, barkeeper
Fisher Thomas, lumberman
Fraser Angus C, salmon canner
Fraser Frank, logger
Fraser S, stevedore
Frost H T, millman, Hastings mill
Furry Iara, prop logging camp, Point Grey
Gagnon F, millman
Gearsau Theo, cook, Fraser river
Gillis James, prop logging camp
Gilly Walter, logger,
Givins James, carpenter
Gold Louis, general merchandise
Gonslves Goye, fisherman, English Bay
Gordt Peter, logger, Fraser River
Gragada Antonic, millman, Hastings mill
Graham Wm D, fisherman
Gregory George, millman, Hastings mill
Grey Wm, logger, Fraser River
Griffiths Joseph,
Gin Tei Hing, groceries
Hall Wm, millman Hastings mill
Halfpenny John, logger, Point Grey
Hannah George, logger, Point Grey
Hansen M, millman, Hastings mill
Harper John, logger
Harvey Henry, post master and salesman, Hastings' saw mill Company
Hendry Charles, millman
Hogan James, fisherman
Holden Henry, butcher
Hurst John, logger, Fraser river
Johns I, collector of customs
Johnson Alex, butcher
ohnson W H, millman
Kearns George, fisherman
Kellog James, logger, Fraser River
King Frank, logger
Latmore J, logger, Fraser River
Lester James, teamster, Fraser River
Mackintosh S T, telegraph operator
Mannion Joseph, prop Granville hotel
Masters Dr Alfred, physician & surgeon
May Anthony, logger, Point Grey
McArthur Angus, Fraser River
McBride Fred, logger, Fraser River
McClay Wm, longshoreman B I
McCartney A E, engineer, Hastings mill
McEwan Wm, millman
McGrath W, millman
McInnis & McLeod, props Sunnyside hotel, Granville
McLeod John R, McI & McLeod, Granville
McIver Kenneth, logger
McKellus Wm, logger
McKendry Edward, shoemaker
McLeod Angus, McInnes & McL, Granville
McNaughton Donald, logger, Fraser River
Merrifield Alex, millman
Miller Jonathan, constable, B I
Morrison Angus, fisherman
Morrison John, logger
Morrison Wm, logger
Moray Frank, logger
Mullen P, millman
Nahn Chas, millman

Nahn John, millman
Nahn Leon, millman
Nillson Auguste, millman
Olton Joseph, millwright
Ostrander Rachef, harness and saddle maker
Owen John, logger, Point Grey
Payne C J, logger, Fraser River
Plant Peter, logger
Pleace Alfred, clerk
Preston George, teamster, Point Grey
Raider August, logger, Point Grey
Rennof C E, clerk, Hastings saw mill
Ridley A H, millman
Robertson J, blacksmith
Robertson John A, wine & spirit merchant
Russell B, logger, Fraser River
Safferin J A, engineer & machinist
Serosco Antonie, fisherman
Soule Wm Henry, Stevedore
Smith Duncan, logger, Fraser River
Smith John, logger, Point Grey
Smith Louis, sailmaker
Smith Peter, fisherman
Smith R, millman
Stevens Albert, clerk
Stevens Oscar, logger, Fraser River
Stevens Peter, logger, Fraser River
Sullivan Arthur W, gen merchandise, Granville
Thomas John, farmer
Thompson Louis, logger, Howe Sound
Thompson Rev C L, pastor Methodist church
Toulsaint M, millman
Umlah Ben, logger, Point Grey
Watson George, logger, Fraser River
Webb F, millman, Hastings mill
Whorton Wm, butcher
Willard Alonzo, logger, Fraser River
Wilson Ben H, general merchandise, Granville
Woodward Wm, logger, Point Grey
Wah Chong, wash house and general merchandise

MOODYVILLE.

(P O. Address, Moodyville.)

Allen James, engineer
Allen Patrick A, blacksmith
Allison George D, driver, Howe Sound
Anderson Ben, logger, Howe Sound
Anderson Capt Jno, str Senator
Ashton Thomas, Longshoremen
Baird Robert, logger
Baxter Patrick logger
Bone George, mill man
Brantlecht Herman, clerk
Brem Andrew, longshoreman
Brown John, longshoreman
Bruneau Frank, logger
Burr Hugh, farmer
Caher Hugh, logger
Cardenell Felix, logger
Cartigan C, logger
Chapman Joseph R, logger
Chas Albert, teamster, Howe Sound
Colbeck, Wm, lumber clerk
Cole Robert, longshoreman
Conway E, millman
Cooper Louis, logger, Howe Sound

Costello Joseph, logger, Howe Sound
Cottrell John A, contractor
Crook Richard, carpenter
Decker Stephen, logger
Dempsey John, millman
Dickinson W, teamster
Dinneen Wm, logger
Duan Henry, engineer stm Etta White
Eaton Wm, logger
Eggie Wm, logger
Erwin Walter, light house keeper
Forris Charles, logger
Forbs Thomas D, carpenter
Gallagher James, logger, Howe Sound
Gervaise Louis, teamster
Gillis Daniel, manager logging camp, Howe Sound
Glascoe David, logger
Godden Henry, longshoreman
Griffith Wm, longshoreman
Guerin Edward, logger
Hall John, farmer, North Arm
Hancock John, farmer, North Arm
Hand Peter, longshoreman
Harbell Oliver Goldsmith, longshoreman
Harmon J L, logger
Hart James, longshoreman
Higgman Thomas, millman
Hodgson Richard, engineer
Hookway Thomas, saw filer
Irvile Christopher, millman
Johnson Wm, mate Etta White
Johnston Johnston, logger
Jones John, logger, Fraser river
Kelley C, logger, Howe Sound
Kelly John, logger, Howe Sound
Kelly Phillip, longshoreman
King Alfred C N, clerk
King Michael, logger, Howe Sound
King Thomas, Stevedore
Kinkade Thomas, fisherman
Lenwark John, logger, Howe Sound
Linn Hugh, logger
Linn Thomas, engineer
Little Joseph, sawyer
Malcolm John, logger, Howe Sound
McCallum Angus, foreman, Howe Sound
McCormick James, logger
McCrimmon A, logger
McDonald John A, logger
McDonald Wm, logger
McDonnell Duncan, millman
McDonnell John, clerk
McKellup John, logger
McManus Daniel, millman
McPhee Neil, logger,
McWhinney James, logger
Nahn Chas, logger, Howe Sound
Neilen Ben, logger
Nelson Hon Senator Hugh, J P, Moodyville
Pardel Vincent, logger
Patterson John, carpenter
Perkins Harris Allard, logger
Peterson John, stm Etta White
Pike John, logger, Howe Sound
Powers George, logger
Procter Sherwin, clerk
Randall S J, machinist
Robertson John, logger
Robinson Joseph W, logger
Russell Alex, logger
Russell George, teamster
Scott David, Longshoreman
Simpson J, logger
Sinclare, logger
Smith G, logger, Howe Sound
Smith Capt Henry, capt stm Etta White
Smith Henry, saw filer
Smith G, logger
Springer B, J P, manager Moodyville saw mill
Sullivan Phillip, steward
Sweet P W, millman
Teschner Herman, machinist

Thain Murray W, stevedore
Trim Edward, logger
Turner Thomas, farmer
Van Bremer James, steamboat captain
Walker John, logger, Howe Sound
Walerder Even, millwright
White Thomas, carpenter.

PORT MOODY.

Barrat contractor
Bonson L F, prop Bonson's hotel, North road
Clarke Geo E, carpenter
Dwyer James, logger
Ellsworth B H, carpenter
Gilley Walter, logger
Grant—Barrat's foreman
Harbin W B, carpenter
Hill E A, civil engineer
Johnston, A G, (J & W)
Johnston & Wilson, genl mdse
Kelly T N, carpenter
Murray John, logging camp
Price John, carpenter
Roblie C B, carpenter
Roblie R H, carpenter
Scott John T, hotel and boarding house
Sigley S H, carpenter
Simpson John, logger
Smith M, civil engineer
St Peter Frank, sawyer
Sulzback, carpenter
White W H, steward (John T Scott)
Wilson B, (J & W)
Woods—foreman

HASTINGS.

(P. O. Address, Burrard Inlet.)

Campbell Robert, bartender, Brighton hotel
Fannin John, custom shoe maker, Hastings
Lachapell Leon, shingle maker
Lefeberre, Chas A, bartender, Hastings' hotel
Lerange, shingle maker
Lewis Colby, ferryman
Mackee W H, logger
Mattison Gabrial, logger
Meiggs T B, shingle maker
Merritt Joseph, millman
Miligan David S, clerk
Moore L L, teamster
Oliver Joseph, engineer, B I
Parent Oliver, prop Hastings hotel, B I
Rusta Andrew, foreman B I Fishing C
Withrow David, prop Brighton house, Hastings, B I

MASONIC.

MOUNT HERMON No. 1, A. F. & A. M. LODGE, MOODYVILLE.

Regular Meetings on the Saturday nearest full moon.

Benj. Springer, W.·.M.·.	John McDonald, Secretary.
George Black, S.·.W.·.	James Van Bremer, Treasurer
Angus C. Fraser, J.·.W.·.	Sherwin Procter, Tyler.

Total No. of Members, 16,

A. O. U. W.—GRANVILLE LODGE NO. 29

Meets every Thursday at 8 p.m., Literary Institute, Hastings Mill.

Chas. A. Coldwell	M. W
B. Springer	P. M. W
Jos. Mannion	Foreman
M. Thain	Overseer
H. Harvey	Recorder
Isaac Johns	Financier
Oliver Harbell	Guide
H. Brantchel	Receiver
H. Bowman	O. W
A. Rusta	J. W

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Mining & Civil Engineer,

OFFICE AT R. T. WILLIAMS' BINDERY,

GOVERNMENT STREET AND BROAD STREET,

VICTORIA, B. C.

Country Address, Anacortes, W. T.

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THE RICHMOND MUNICAPALITY.

The North Arm settlement, broadly speaking, includes that part of New Westminster District bounded on the west by the Gulf of Georgia, on the south by the South Arm, or main channel of the Fraser, on the east by an imaginary line crossing the Fraser at right angles about three miles below the city, and running from the South Arm channel to a point between Fraser River and Burrard Inlet and on the north by a line from that point at an average distance of one mile from the river to the Gulf of Georgia. If we trace these lines on the map of New Westminster District, we will have the outlines of what has been familiarly known as the "North Arm," almost since the first settlement of the country. It will be observed that the settlement includes nearly the whole of Lulu Island (which, separating the North and South Arms of the river, forms the true Delta of the Fraser) Sea Island (which sub-divides the North Arm into a north and south channel), and a strip of the mainland along the north bank of the river. A few years ago the settlement was incorporated under the name of "The Municipality of Richmond." The district is pear-shaped, the base resting on the Gulf, and the apex reaching within about three miles of the city of New Westminster. It has a breadth at its broadest part of from seven to eight miles, and an extreme length of about eleven miles. Towards the upper or eastern end a good deal of timber is met with—alder, cedar, and pine—and along the North side, on the mainland shore, the heavy growth of Douglas fir comes in some places to the very brink of the river; but as you get nearer to salt water the timber becomes gradually scarcer, and you see broad stretches of rich alluvial soil, with a sub-stratum of clay; dotted here and there with farm houses and outbuildings. The growth of the settlement has been somewhat retarded by the fact that, for a considerable time past, all the land has been in possession of private individuals. Much of it was bought for speculative purposes, and a large area, especially towards the upper or eastern end of the settlement, and in the centre of Lulu Island, is still in a wild or uncultivated state. On both banks of the river for some distance above the head of Sea Island, and along both shores of the two channels which sweep around that island to the Gulf of Georgia, there are almost continuous chains of cultivated farms. On some of these, thousands of dollars have been expended in building, dyking, fencing, &c., while others have only recently been brought under cultivation. The land which is best situated, *i. e.*, that which has a frontage on the river, is held at $25 an acre and upwards; but that which lies back from the river, being less accessible, is to be bought at a lower figure. As already stated, the soil is of superior quality. All the cereals can be successfully grown, but oats and barley are the principal crops. Wheat has not been extensively cultivated, but as much as sixty-two bushels of fall wheat have been harvested from a measured acre. The hay crop is generally heavy; three and a half tons to the acre being not uncommon. From Howe Royd farm, the property of S. Brighouse, the following yield has been produced—oats, 75 bushels per acre; wheat, 50 bushels per acre; hay, 3¼ tons per acre; all of which and other crops have found ready sale at the following prices per ton:—Hay, $12 to $16; wheat, $40; barley, $30; potatoes, $30; white carrots, $10; red carrots, $15; mangolds, $8.

Excellent beef is also raised, and as a butter and cheese producing district, the settlement is noted. But it is, perhaps, to the cultivation of root crops that these delta lands are specially adapted. Even with comparatively careless cultivation enormous yields are realized, and an accurate statement of what the land will do in this respect, would sound like romance. Lying above the ordinary tide-level these delta lands are not subject to overflow, save occasionally at high spring tides and during the winter. This overflow rarely exceeds a few inches in depth and its extreme duration is an hour or two at a time It follows, of course, that comparatively small and cheaply constructed dykes afford the farmer ample security. Indeed the cost of throughly dyking a farm on these lands would be much less than the cost of clearing a farm in the 'bush."

As already stated, the greater part of the settlement is included in the Municipality of Richmond, which has all the ordinary municipal machinery in full working order. Taxation is light and the revenue about $2.000 per annum, is expended on local improvements. There is some talk of cutting a canal through Lulu Island, partly to afford water frontage to farms which do not border on the river, and partly to provide a short and easy waterway between the North and South Arms of the Fraser. Such a canal would be a very convenient thing for the settlers generally; but it would be especially valuable to the salmon fishing fleet and probably lead to the establishment of a number of new canneries on the North Arm of the Fraser. The settlement has a post office (which by the way, is called "North Arm," so that letters intended for it should be so addressed) and has a mail service once a week to and from New Westminster. Being an island settlement the residents depend almost entirely upon the river for their means of intercommunication and the river is also their main highway. There is, however, a very good road from a point on the north bank of the river nearly opposite the head of Sea Island, to Granville, Burrard Inlet, distant six miles—and there is also a rough road, or bridle-path, leading up the same bank to New Westminster.

There are two salmon canneries in the municipality, namely:—The Richmond Canning Co., established March, 1882, occupying a substantial building 200x50 feet, employing 200 men and 20 boats. The product being known as the Horse Shoe brand; capacity 500 cases per day. English & Co.'s North Arm Cannery is situated in this district, established 1882, proprietors M. M. English and S. B. Martin, employing 35 boats and 300 men; daily capacity 1000 cases, known as the Phoenix brand. The municipality also boasts, so far, of a cheese factory and one public building, a Town Hall, (used also as the public school) which is centrally situated on the north shore of Lulu Island. On the Mainland shore, and, therefore, just outside the limits of the municipality is a church, which is used in turn by the ministers of three different denominations.

The resident population is a little under 200. The general character of the settlement is an enviable one. Its people are eminently peaceful and law-abiding, and have a reputation for hospitality, neighborliness and unanimity in public matters. To the sportsman and tourist the settlement does not offer any special inducements. During the fall and winter, however, wild geese and ducks abound along the sloughs, and, after harvest, in the stubble fields and on the north or Mainland shore of the river, deer and grouse are tolerably plentiful, and bear and panthers are to be met with occasionally. There, too, rabbits are becoming quite numerous. Perhaps no district in British Columbia has been more uniformly or steadily prosperous than this. It would be easy to make quite a list of names of settlers who, beginning with little capital, are now in comfortable, or more than

comfortable circumstances. Situated within an easy distance, by water, of New Westminster, Burrard Inlet and Nanaimo, the settlers have always a market for their produce. With such advantages of situation, with a soil wonderfully fertile and practically inexhaustible, and an equable and health-giving climate, it is easy to foretell a prosperous future for the North Arm settlement.

RICHMOND MUNICIPALITY.

OFFICERS:

Hugh Boyd, - - - - Reeve.
Samuel Miller, - Clerk and Assessor.

COUNCILLORS:

James Smith, Thomas Kidd,
Angus C. Fraser, David Reid.

RICHMOND.

(P. O. Address, Richmond, North Arm)

Anderson Wm, farmer
Barbar John, carpenter
Barg Ola, farmer
Bealson, farmer, F river
Beedleston Carmia, North Arm
Betts E, farmer, North Arm
Blair Archibald, farmer
Blair John, farmer
Boyd Hugh, J P, farmer
Brewster James, logger, F river
Brewster Horace, farmer
Brighouse Samuel, farmer
Campbell Alex D, sen accountant Richmond cannery,
Carscallen George, farmer
Carscallen Wellington, farmer
Cochrane John, farmer, P O N W
Cromoine Thos, farmer
Daniel Dan, farmer, P O, N W
Derreinnie Henry, farmer, North Arm
English & Co. salmon canners, P O, N W
Ervington J T, farmer, N Arm
Fackner James, farmer, N Arm
Ferris William, farmer, N Arm
Ferguson Monroe, carpenter
Ferguson John, farmer, N Arm
Fraser Alex, logger, F River
Fraser Angus C, salmon canner and farmer. N Arm
Green John, farmer, P O, Ladner's Landing
Harrington John T, farmer
Hickey Daniel, logger, F River
Hoatson John, farmer, N Arm
Ives Alfred, farmer
Kidd Thos, farmer, P O, Ladner's Landing
Kilgour Alex, farmer
King John, logger, F river
Knose James, farmer, P O, Ladner's landing
Lee Arthur, farmer, P O, Ladner's Landing
London Wm Henry, farmer, P O, Ladner's Landing
London –, farmer, P O, Ladner's Landing
Magee Crawford H, logger, F River
Magee James D, logger, Fraser River
Magee Wm, prop logging camp, F River
Magison John,
Martensen Bent, farmer, N Arm

Miller James, farmer. N Arm
Miller Joseph, farmer, N Arm
Miller Sam, clerk, Richmond municipality
McCallum Andrew, logger, F River
McClery Samuel, farmer, N Arm
McDonald Duncan, farmer, N Arm
McDonald Hugh, farmer, N Arm
McDonald, farmer, N Arm
McMillan Donald A, carpenter
McMyn John, farmer
Mole Henry, farmer, N Arm
Mounce Richard, carpenter
Nelson David, carpenter
Nelson Johnson R, carpenter
Nichol Charles, farmer
Nichol Wm, farmer
Pearson S, farmer, P O, Ladner's Landing
Reid David, farmer, P O, Ladner's Landing
Robson Daniel J, farmer
Richmond Canning Co
Scott Francis, farmer, N Arm
Sexsmith Chas, farmer
Sexsmith J W, postmaster, N Arm
Scrathley Wm, farmer, F River
Smith, farmer, F River
Smith James G, farmer
Sprangue Ben, farmer
Stephenson Alex, logger, F River
Steves M, farmer, P O, Ladner's Landing
Sweet O D, farmer, N Arm
Thornber Dr, farmer, N Arm
Wilson Charles, logger, F River
Windsor Chas S, foreman, Richmond cannery
Wilkins George, P O Ladner's Landing
Wood Robert, farmer
Woodward Nathan, farmer, P O, Ladner's Landing
Woodward Daniel, farmer, P O, Ladner's Landing

DELTA MUNICIPALITY.

This highly important agricultural and pastoral section of the district of New Westminster occupies that portion of the South Arm of the Fraser River that extends from the Municipality of Surrey on the East to the Gulf of Georgia on the West, embracing within its borders some of the finest land on the Pacific coast, the section being noted for the remarkable fertility of its soil. The settlement comprises about 40,000 acres of rich delta land of deep black earth with a clay bottom, yielding surprising crops of timothy hay, oats, barley, wheat, and fruit; also dairy produce in abundance. From harvested crops at Bay View (the property of Mr. J. McKee, sen., J. P.) and other well known farms, the yield per acre is about as follows: Wheat, 40 bushels; oats, 60 to 65; barley, 40; timothy hay, 2½ to 3½ tons; turnips, 40 to 50 tons. In adddition to what the cultivated fields of the delta produce, there is an immense growth of wild grasses, such as red top, bunch grass, clover, &c., affording ample feed for cattle, and only on occasional winters do stock require extra feeding. There is a good wagon road extending from East to West through the district, connecting New Westminster city, Surrey and Langley Municipalities with several side roads leading in various directions, and a number of navigable sloughs, all of which afford excellent facilities for shipment of the produce from the farms. But little timber is found in this section, and as far as the eye can see there is nothing to

interrupt the sight except an occasional cluster of fir, willow, alder and crabapple, presenting to the vision the same general aspect as the whole lower Fraser country, viz. one vast field of fine prairie land. The farms in this neighborhood have principally been settled on during the last decade, consequently in addition to the general routine of farm work, the industrious settler of this district finds ample labor in erecting houses and barns, draining the land, and ploughing the virgin soil. This section is similarly situated to Richmond and Surrey Municipalities; the lands require draining, and in some places the erecting of dykes from 2 to 3 feet in height. In so doing the farmer not only drains his land but can also do with less height of fence, as the earth thus thrown up from the ditches, with the addition of one or two rails on top, serve the double purpose of fence and drain. Overflows from the Fraser are unknown, excepting to a very small degree, and then only taking trifling effect on farms in the immediate neighborhood of the banks of the river, and in many instances the overflow adds to the yield of hay and other produce rather than otherwise.

WILD FRUITS.—The cranberry and blue berry are found in great abundance; a tract of nearly 5000 acres being one vast field of these delicious wild fruits. On the hills are found the blackberry and thimbleberry; the crabapple of the lower lands sometimes being used for jellies.

GAME is abundant, especially wild fowl, which gather here in vast numbers, late in the fall. The Canada goose, the white and the crow goose, mallard duck, pin tail, and other well known varieties, afford rare sport for the lover of the gun. As large a number as 25 brace of mallards have been killed by a sportsman in a day. Bear and deer are plentiful in the hilly regions, the former being the small black species, and perfectly harmless, unless under unusual circumstances.

The roads afford charming drives, surrounded with scenery of the grandest description; a more pleasant trip cannot be taken than one along the beautiful roads and bays of this section. Boundary Bay is situated on the southern boundary of the settlement, in which the tide ebbs and flows a distance of between 3 and 4 miles; the sand on the beach being exceedingly hard, makes it an excellent resort for driving or riding.

There are two churches in this section, viz., an Episcopal and Presbyterian, both of which are very pretty structures. There is also a public school house, with resident teacher.

The main outlet of the settlement is Ladner's Landing, so called after one of the pioneer settlers, who in years past saw the future value of the lands in this neighborhood, and located here. This place, as is usual with country town sites, contains a church, post office, general store, boarding house, and in addition to the above the extensive cannery of the Delta Fishing Co. There is a free wharf for the accommodation of the settlers, at which the regular mail steamer from New Westminster, distant 15 miles up river, and Victoria on Vancouver Island, about 60 miles, calls twice a week, and other steamers plying up and down the river daily. The scene at this pioneer town is at times quite brisk, the shipping of salmon on one hand, and the yield from the numerous farms on the other, presents an unusual sight, consisting, as it does of two commodities so vastly different from each other.

The following canneries are situated in this municipality:

Delta Canning Co., consisting of extensive buildings, wharf, boats, and all appliances for carrying on the work of canning salmon, employing 300 to 400 persons, their brand being registered as the Maple Leaf.

The cannery of Messrs. Findlay, Durham & Brodie, established 1873, is sit-

uated on Deas Island. Size of building, 235x75 feet, employing 200 men and 28 boats; producing the well known Fisherman brand: capacity 400 cases per diem.

The British Union Packing Co , Wm. B. Adair, established 1882, situated at Canoe Pass, employs 150 men, 15 boats, buildings 300x32 feet, engine, 20 horse power; capacity, 15,000 cases per season, ensign brand.

The British America Packing Co., Westham Island, Canoe Pass, proprietors, Benjamin Young, Andrew Young, Donald R. Lord and Gust Holmes, established 1882, building 160x90 feet, 25 boats, and 200 men employed; capacity, 25,000 cases per season.

This whole lower Fraser country is destined in the near future to amply fulfil the name given it, "That it is the garden of British Columbia," and to one seeking a home among a thriving and industrious people, with land of exceeding richness, in which every acre is a garden within itself. No more inviting spot can be found than the Delta of the Fraser.

DELTA MUNICIPALITY.

OFFICERS.

Wm. H. Ladner, - - Reeve.

COUNCILLORS.

George Main, James Arthur,
Wm. Tasker, John Mc Kee.

Clerk and Assessor, Wm. McKee.

LADNER'S LANDING.

(P. O. Address, Ladner's Landing.)

Adair John, jr, prop salmon cannery, Canoe pass
Adair Wm B, manager B U packing Co, Canoe pass
Anderson August, farmer, Crescent creek
Arthur James, farmer, Chil-och-ken slough
Arthur John, farmer, Chil-och-ken slough
Arthur W T, farmer, Chil-och-ken slough
Barnes M P, farmer, Boundary Bay
Baxter Wm, farmer, Boundary Bay
Bell Rev W, B A, pastor Trenant church
Bell Robert, steamboat man, Canoe pass
Benson H D, J P, farmer, Boundary Bay
Benson John B, farmer, Boundary Bay
Booth Jas W, stock raiser, Boundary Bay
British America Salmon Canning Co, Canoe pass
British Union Packing Co, Canoe pass
Brodie C R, manager cannery, Deas Island
Brown Chris, stock raiser
Browne E S, farmer, Chil-och-ken slough
Buie John, (McNeely & Buie) general merchandise

Burr Jos B, farmer, Crescent creek
Burr W H, farmer, Hollywood cottage
Byrom Geo, farmer, Boundary Bay
Cafond Alex, farmer
Campbell C C, foreman salmon cannery, Canoe pass
Clawson Charles, watchman, Canoe pass
Delta Canning Co. Ladner's Landing
Dixon J, farmer, Westham Island, Ladner's Landing
Ellington H, machinist, Canoe pass
Fevola S, net tender, Canoe pass
Findlay, Durham & Brodie, Salmon canners, Deas Island
Fisher Andrew, farmer, F River
Foster Wm P, farmer, Annacis Island, Ladner's Landing
Girard Eli,
Gossett W I, stock raiser, F River, P O, N W
Gray Robert, farmer, Scott's road, P O, N W
Green Chas J, farmer, Green Croft
Harris Jas S, farmer, Crescent creek
Holmes Augustus, B America salmon cannery, Canoe pass
Hunter Chas H M, farmer, Crescent Island
Hunter John H, farmer, Crescent Island
Jordan Joseph, farmer, Boundary Bay
Kent Wm, agent of new and second hand machinery, Crescent creek
Kirkland Frank, farmer, Hazel Grove
Kirkland John, farmer, Hazel Grove
Kirkland H J, contractor, Hazel Grove
Ladner Thos E, salmon canner and farmer, Trenant
Ladner Wm H, J P, farmer
Lehmann W, watchman, Canoe pass
Lord Frank L, salmon packer, Ladner's Landing
Lord D R, B America salmon cannery, Canoe pass
Lord W R, B America salmon cannery, Canoe pass
Lund C, netman, Canoe pass
Lyon J H Delta Canning Co, Ladner's Landing
Main Geo B, farmer, Boundary Bay
Matheson Ed, farmer, Crescent creek
Matheson Robert, farmer, Crescent creek
Matherson Robert, foreman, (English & Co's cannery)
Martin S J, farmer, Boundary Bay
McConnell James, blacksmith, Canoe pass
McKee D A, farmer, Bay View hall
McKee John, jr, farmer, Solitude
McKee John, sr, J P, farmer, Bay View hall
McKee Robert, farmer, Bloomfield
McKee Wm, farmer, Bay View hall
McKenzie Geo, farmer, F River
McLearn Jacob, carpenter, Canoe pass

McLearn John, carpenter, Canoe pass
McNeely Thomas, (McNeely & Buie) general merchandise
Morgan H K L, stock raiser, Boundary Bay
O'Brien Ed, farmer, Boundary Bay
Page Francis, Delta Canning Co, Delta cottage
Patterson Edward, engineer, Canoe pass
Parmeter Thos, farmer, Chil-och-ken slough
Proebstel H C, salmon canner, Canoe pass
Pybus Wm, farmer, Crescent creek
Robertson Duncan, farmer, Chil-och-ken slough
Robertson Thos, farmer, Boundary Bay
Robinson John, farmer, Westham Island
Sederdale, net-man, Canoe pass
Skinner Wm B, stock raiser, Boundary Bay
Sutherby J R, farmer, Crescent creek
Stinson Thomas, farmer, Boundary Bay
Tasker Wm, farmer, Boundary Bay
Thomson Ed, laborer, Boundary Bay
Thomson Wm, farmer, Boundary Bay
Trim Henry, farmer, Canoe pass
Turpel William, carpenter, Canoe pass
Viancu W H, fisherman, F River, P O, N W
Wadhams E A, Farmer and salmon packer
Walford Henry, farmer, Scott's road, P O, N W
West rmark Oscar, farmer, F River
Williams George, salmon cannery, Canoe pass
Williams John, farmer, near point Roberts
Williams John W, farmer, Wellbrook farm
Woodroffe W A, bookkeeper, B U packing Co, Canoe pass
Young Andrew, B America cannery, Canoe pass
Young Ben, B America cannery, Canoe pass

JOHN ADAIR, JR., & CO.,

SALMON PACKERS,

EAGLE BRAND,

Canoe Pass, Ladner's Landing.

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THE SURREY MUNICIPALITY.

Lying between the corporations of Langley, Fraser River, and Delta, extending from Fraser River to the International Boundary Line of 49 deg., North lat., contains within its limits the important and growing settlement known as Hall's Prairie, Clover Valley and Mud Bay, consisting of about one hundred and twenty square miles, has many good roads, and two navigable rivers, namely, The Serpentine and Nicomekl, which discharge into Mud Bay. Vessels of a large size can ascend the Nicomekl for about ten miles from its mouth. The Serpentine though somewhat narrow, has sufficient depth of water to allow vessels drawing about six feet to ascend a distance of eight miles. At present, however, bridges span both these rivers and stop the navigation for any distance up stream. It is to be hoped that before long these structures will be provided with a draw each, so as not to interfere with the free navigation of both streams, the value of which can hardly be overestimated to settlers along their banks.

HALL'S PRAIRIE is situated about three miles inland, on Campbell River, which empties into Semiahmoo Bay, about one mile from the Boundary Line. A fairly passable road connects it with salt-water, and also another road leads to and from the Hope wagon road. Hall's Prairie, a rich tract of prairie land, is high and dry, and not subject to overflow. The surface of the land as of the surrounding bush country, is rolling, which allows drainage as easily and inexpensively as such work can be done anywhere. This prairie was bought up many years ago, and is held at the present time, principally by non-residents. The timber land in this settlement is, however, of a very superior quality, and is owned and settled on. The clearing not being of a hard character, the settlers have made good progress and in almost every quarter section may be found a number of acres cleared and improvements of all kinds well under way. The soil of this section is adapted for the production of all kinds of grain and root crops; notably potatoes. Wm Brown raised off a few acres the enormous quantity of sixty tons, being a yield of about ten tons to the acre. Up to the present time the settlers have confined themselves principally to root crops, but the day is not far distant when, with its flour and saw mills, a necessity in all new countries, Hall's Prairie will help to supply British Columbia with home grown and home manufactured flour and feed. It is but fair to say of this settlement that before long it will rank among the most productive and important in this section of the Mainland.

CLOVER VALLEY is one of the most thickly settled sections of Surrey. It takes its name from the great quantity of clover found growing wild throughout this section. The land, though timbered, is easily cleared, being light cotton wood and alder, with here and there a bunch of willow bushes. The alder and cotton wood are nearly all dead, which makes the clearing of the land light work, compared with the clearing up of the green timber, the stumps come out easily, and when the clearing is done the field is smooth and clean enough to run a reaper over. The soil is clayey loam and produces wheat of a very fine quality; also, oats and barley. Vegetables and root crops of all kinds do well and are easily cultivated. There are also prairie or grass lands which lie at the head of the Mud Bay, which furnish the settlers in this section with pasture for their stock in the summer. The grass when cut makes very good winter feed for cattle. Being able to cut what wild hay

they need enables settlers to cultivate the land they clear up, which is a very great advantage in commencing a new farm in a timber country. The Nicomekl river passes along the south side of this settlement. and is destined to carry at an early day the trade of this section. It also furnishes the settlement with whatever quantity of salmon or trout they may desire. There are also large numbers of deer and bear; the last named species proving themselves troublesome neighbors by their bad habits of making their breakfast or supper, as the case may be, off any stray pig that comes within their reach. Bruin will soon be compelled to retreat to a place in keeping with his habits, as every year his shelter is becoming less, owing to the progress made in clearing up and cultivating the land. It is expected that a school will be built here this summer, which must add very materially to the prosperity and advancement of this important and beautiful section.

Mud Bay is a small sheet of water at the eastern extremity of Boundary Bay. Into it discharge the rivers Nicomekl and Serpentine, on which two rivers is situated the settlement commonly known as the Mud Bay Settlement. The agricultural land here is subject to tidal overflow. It is easily dyked, however, and when reclaimed is without exception the most productive and rich land in the country. There are about ten thousand acres in the valley. which varies from two to two and a half miles in width. The land, however, is not of very uniform quality. Along the banks of the river it is excellent, easily drained, and having a fall of about two feet, allowing ample chance to thoroughly drain the soil, but in towards the centre where there is no natural drainage the land is peat, and, in many places, cranberry bog. This can be subdued and made available for agriculture by a thorough system of drainage, but the present time, and while there is much uncultivated land of a better quality, it will not pay to spend time and capital in reclaiming these bogs. The soil along the bay and banks of the rivers is of the most productive character, as high as one hundred bushels of oats having been harvested off a single acre of dyked land. Vegetables of all kinds do well and grow to an enormous size, and as there is no summer freshets, and the highest overflow from extreme high tides in winter not exceeding eighteen inches, it will be readily understood that the reclaiming of these lands is but light work. Added to this the facilities for shipping produce afforded by the two rivers and it will be easily understood by all that this will soon be one of the most productive and important sections on the Lower Mainland.

Game of all kinds abound throughout and affords excellent sport for the huntsman during the fall and winter months. Mud Bay itself is renowned for its oysters and shell fish of all kinds. A company from New Westminster have obtained lease of the oyster beds here and intend cultivating them. The Bay is also the great seining ground for the Fraser River fisheries in the fall. Many thousand cohoes (salmon) are taken here every fall and shipped to the Fraser River canneries, some of which draw no inconsiderable amount of their supply of fall fish from Mud Bay.

A postoffice has been established at the residence of Wm. Woodward, of Mud Bay last winter, and the Local Government propose to place a steam ferry on Fraser River between Brownville and New Westminster, thus connecting Surrey with its principal source of supply and market. There are, also, two extensive fisheries in operation within the limits of the corporation. (See New Westminster city general progress.)

Surrey was incorporated as a Municipality in 1880, all taxes collected by the Council are laid out in improvements of roads, bridges, etc., throughout the Municipality.

In common with its neighbors, Langley and Delta, Surrey is advancing rapidly and in the near future must become a prosperous and wealthy district.

SURREY MUNICIPALITY.

OFFICERS.

Wm. C. McDougall, - - Reeve.
Wm. C. McDougall. - - Clerk and Assessor,

COUNCILLORS.

John Armstrong, Donald Stewart,
Thomas Shannon, Wm. Brown,
George Boothroyd.

SURREY.

(P. O Address, Mud Bay.)

Anderson A N, farmer (Clover Valley)
Barnes Martin, farmer, Scott's road
Boothroyd George, farmer
Brown Duncan R, farmer
Caeen George, farmer, Clover Valley
Carncross C A, farmer,
English & Co, salmon canners, Brownville, P O, N W
Haigh B & Sons. Coquitlam cannery, P O, N W
Hatt James, farmer
Huck Abraham, farmer
Hunt Charles, farmer
Johnston Daniel, farmer
Johnston Isaac, farmer
Johnston James, farmer
Johnston John, farmer
Johnston Mrs R, trader, Brownville
Johnston Wm, farmer
Kells H, farmer, Serpentine river
Kyle George, farmer
Lateneer John, farmer, Clover Valley
McDougall Alex, farmer
Dougall Wm C, custom officer
McKenzie Alex, farmer, Clover Valley
McKenzie Wm A, farmer, Clover Valley
O'Brien M, farmer, Clover Valley
Oliver Thomas, farmer
Shannon Thomas, J P, farmer, Clover Valley
Shannon Wm, farmer, Clover Valley
Stevenson John, farmer
Stewart Donald, farmer
Stewart John, farmer
Woodward John, farmer
Woodward Wm, farmer & post master

HALL'S PRAIRIE.

(P. O. Address, Surrey.)

Adams F, farmer
Adams J, farmer
Bamford A, farmer
Black E K, farmer
Brown A M, farmer
Brown D, farmer
Brown W, farmer
Calder A, farmer
Cassiday J, farmer
Dixon, farmer
Graft M, farmer
Heime Fred, farmer

Le Ballester John, farmer
Lund, farmer
Lundy Samuel, farmer
McMillan T, farmer
Prother, farmer
Purdy W, farmer
Reister C, farmer
Reister R, farmer
Stander Henry, farmer
Watson A J, farmer
Yeitzener Joseph, farmer

THE MAPLE RIDGE MUNICIPALITY.

The Municipality of Maple Ridge, is situated on the right bank of Fraser river opposite to the municipality of Langley, in the electoral district of New Westminster. It extends from the Pitt river (which is about six miles from the city of New Westminster) to Stave river, in all a distance of about sixteen miles.

On account of its many advantages and its healthy climate, the municipality has become a place of importance. He who delights in landscape scenery can here by looking towards the east see the Cascade range beautifully brought to view, while above the whole is seen Mount Baker rising in majesty above the clouds. To the North are seen the Golden Ears and their connected hills; at the base of which is quite an extensive flat called the Pitt Meadows. There are a number of settlers in Maple Ridge who are making for themselves good homes; for the land is generally good, especially for dairy purposes, and is not subject to overflow, except the Pitt Meadows for a short time during high water season. These nevertheless are for the greater part of the year very useful as a place of pasture for the cattle of the neighborhood.

There is a good deal of unoccupied land within the bounds of the municipality which will soon, it is hoped, be thrown open for settlement. The soil will produce good grain, such as wheat, oats, &c., and also abundant root crops, but the farmers are more especially carrying on the dairy business. The land is well adapted for the raising of fruit trees as is evidenced by the many thriving orchards throughout the settlement. The Canadian Pacific Railway Line runs through the whole municipality and with its construction obvious advantages will ensue. In view of this the value of land in this neighborhood has become greatly enhanced.

There is a good public school, kept open the whole year under an efficient teacher. The church of England has a resident clergyman who holds service every Sunday, and a church is about to be erected that will accommodate all the neighborhood. The Roman Catholics have a church at Port Haney in which services are held occasionally. There is also a Methodist church in which Methodist and Presbyterian services are held on alternate Sundays. Thus in a religious and educational point of view there cannot be found in the province a country district more highly favored than Maple Ridge.

Port Haney is the place chosen for the railway station, and will soon it is expected become a village of some importance. All the steamboats in going up and down the river generally stop here, A number of steamers are now running to and from Yale besides the regular mail steamer which runs up and down twice a week. Two of these are through boats to and from Victoria. At Port Haney there is already a licensed hotel, built and kept by Mr. Ross, where board and lodging may be obtained. Below Port Haney is a public wharf where the mails from and to Victoria

are delivered and received twice a week. At the mail landing are two stores for general merchandise. There is also a boarding house at which good board and lodging can be obtained, and it is expected that ere long other business places will be established. Near the "Pitt Meadows," about two miles from the mail landing, W. J. Harris has a small cheese factory in which is made some of best cheese in the Province. Kaitsie is an Indian village about two miles below the mail landing. The Indians are very industrious during the fishing season. In looking at Maple Ridge generally and taking into consideration its many advantages before mentioned, we may conclude that it will become ere long one of the most important districts of the Province.

MAPLE RIDGE MUNICIPALITY.

OFFICERS.

George Howison, - - Reeve.
Clerk and Assessor, -

COUNCILLORS.

J. H. Laity, W. J. Harris,
Hector Ferguson, W. Isaac.

MAPLE RIDGE.

Baker Peter, farmer, P O Langley
Bell J W, logger, Pitt Lake
Best Arthur, farmer
Best James, farmer
Blackstock Robert, farmer
Calder Peter, teamster, Pitt Lake
Callaghan Dan, farmer
Callaghan Jeremiah, farmer
Callaghan John, farmer
Cook Edward, farmer
Cook James G, farmer
Dawson Henry, farmer
Docksteader Daniel, farmer, Port Haney
Edge Samuel, sen, carpenter & farmer
Edge Samuel, jun, farmer
Ferguson Hector, farmer
Fitzpatrick John, farmer, Port Haney
Hammond John, farmer
Hammond Wm, (C E) farmer
Hampton Wm, farmer
Haney Thomas, farmer, Port Haney
Harris W J, J P, farmer, Pitt Meadows
Hinch John, farmer, Port Haney
Howison George, store keeper & farmer, Eden Bank
Irving Adam, farmer, Port Haney
Irving R B, farmer
Isaac Wm, store keeper
Laity John H, farmer
Maio P, farmer, Port Haney
McIver John, farmer
McKenney John, farmer
McKenzie A, logger, Pitt Lake
McLean Alex, sr, farmer
Mighton Joseph, farmer
Mohun Mrs E, Hazel wood farm
Morgan Thos, farmer
Murray Paul, school teacher
Nelson W, farmer
Parkinson Wm, farmer
Ritchie James, farmer, Prospect place

Ritchie John, jr, farmer
Ritchie John, sr, farmer
Robertson Samuel, farmer
Ross Hugh, hotel keeper, Port Haney
Sheppard Edgar, farmer
Sinclair J W, school teacher
Sinclair Mrs W, store keeper
Stephens Joseph, farmer, Port Haney

THE LANGLEY MUNICIPALITY.

Langley Municipality is situated on the south side of the Fraser, and its landing place, Fort Langley, is 17 miles from New Westminster by the river. It has a river frontage of about 10 miles, and extends back to within 2 miles of Washington Territory. It has been justly regarded as presenting an attractive field. Notwithstanding its remotiness from the rest of Canada, its comparative inaccessibility to European emigrants, and the consequent expense of reaching it No fewer than 140 lots of 160 acres each have been bought Few, however, of those who have purchased land reside on it. The strong inducements in the shape of high wages, which prevail throughout the country draw them in the meantime elsewhere.

Langley Municipality is drained by the Salmon and Nicomekl rivers. They take their rise in the east of the municipality at points not far distant from each other. The former, which drains the north side, flows north-west into the Fraser, and issues a short distance below Fort Langley. The Nicomekl, which drains the south side of the municipality, flows north and west, through Langley and Surrey municipalities, and falls into the Gulf of Georgia near Point Roberts. Both abound in trout, large and delicious. The Langley road runs through the middle of the municipality, south-west from the steamboat landing at Langley, to the Prairie Schoolhouse (a distance of 6 miles) where it joins the New Westminster and Yale road, 13 miles from New Westminster. Numerous by-roads and trails come out at different points upon the main road from the homes of the bush settlers, whose houses, however, are not always visible from the road. Immediately on leaving the steamboat landing, and going towards the prairie, there is a ridge of timber land, a mile in width, through which fires from time to time have passed, prostrating the pine and cedar giants of by-gone ages. A dense covering of bush (pine and vine maple) has since sprung up. These have already attained considerable size, and the young pines are largely used for rafters in barn building Leaving this bush we come out upon the Salmon Prairie, which is half a mile in width and extends in a curved line to the banks of the Fraser. It contains upwards of 2,000 acres of strong rich land. It is presumable that at one time this prairie was the channel of the Fraser, from which on the eastern extremity it is separated only by a low ridge. The whole of this prairie is owned by farmers settled along its borders. During Spring, early Summer and Autumn, it affords excellent pasture for their stock, large quantities of prairie hay are also gathered. These flats present excellent inducements to the huntsman, and are largely visited in the season by sportsmen from the cities in quest of game, snipe and ducks are plentiful and the neighboring woods teem with grouse.

Passing from Salmon Prairie and still travelling southwards, numerous bush farms come into view, presenting a neat and comfortable appearance. There is very little green timber in the municipality. In dry seasons fires have travelled almost throughout the district, making fearful havoc of the forest trees and leaving only blackened and ungainly stumps. In many places only here and there a tall pine or

cedar stands uninjured, having escaped the conflagrations, at the same time each lot contains abundant material for the purposes of fencing, building, and also for fuel. At the distance of 2¼ miles from Fort Langley, there commences what is known as the Hudson Bay Company's farm. It contains a large area of prairie land of rare excellence, black loam with clay subsoil. It is devided by the Langley road into two nearly equal parts. Besides the Hudson Bay Company's Farm there are upwards of a thousand acres of prairie land adjacent to it on the west side. This land is all held by actual settlers, is chiefly under cultivation, and at the present moment is bearing luxuriant crops of wheat and oats.

Returning from the prairie to the Fort by the road, the scenery is truly charming. There is Mount Baker, in Washington Territory, away in the back ground to the right, rearing his hoary head high above the intervening country, and looking down from his lofty seat in calm and dignified composure upon the scene beneath. Away in front of you, and towards the left are the "Golden Ears," commanding peaks in the coast range, appearing just at hand. Along the road on either side there is a richness of verdure, a wealth and profession of vegetation seldom equaled, and indicative of soil of extraordinary fertility. Riding along the Langley road one can have little notion of what is going on in the bush beyond. But suppose, for example, he turns aside at Towel's farm, and ride along the old telegraph trail towards New Westminster for 4 miles, he will pass a series of bush farms, which show what intelligence and patient industry can accomplish in reclaiming bush land. Most of the occupants of these farms came here with little or no capital five or six years ago. Single handed they have now 15, 20 and 30 acres under crop this season—have comfortable homes—have oxen, cows, hogs, fowls, and are free of debt.

Bush land here, when farmed with intelligence, will produce crops as good in all respects as the prairie land. The two most advanced and successful bush farmers in the district who have some 87 and 45 acres of cleared bush land respectively upon which grain of the finest quality and other crops are abundantly raised. The soil and climate of this district are especially adapted to the cultivation of hay, roots, and the common kinds of fruit, as apples, pears, plums, cherries, currants, &c., moreover the grass hoppers, potato bugs, army worms which are so destructive to crops in many places, and so disheartening to the farmer are so far unknown here. To the inexperienced timber land may appear somewhat formidable. But to men with wise heads, strong hands, brave hearts, suitable appliances, and who have had some experience, in clearing timber land elsewhere, the bushes is not repulsive. The climate is mild and highly salubrious, greatly resembling that of the South of England and the North-west departments of France. It is happily exempt from those violent extremes which are so injurious to health in many localities. The religious wants of the community are well provided for. There is a sprinkling of Roman Catholics, who are periodically visited by the Priests of their church who reside at St. Mary's Mission and New Westminster. There are also a few Episcopalians, who are ministered to every third Sunday by a Church of England Licentiate, stationed at Maple Ridge. Methodists enjoy the regular services of ministers of their own denomination from New Westminster. Presbyterians constitute the majority of the settlers. A minister in connection with the Church of Scotland has been stationed here for upwards of 7 years, and conducts divine service in Langley every Sunday forenoon, and at either Maple Ridge or Mud Bay in the afternoon. There is a small Presbyterian Church at Fort Langley. The utmost harmony and good will seems to exist among the different sects.

There are two flourishing (free) Public Schools, located in central places and taught by efficient masters.

Two stores at either of which all supplies necessary in a farming community can be obtained at reasonable prices.

A Saw Mill, recently erected on the Fraser, a short distance above Fort Langley, is producing excellent work, and is felt to be a great boon in the neighborhood.

A Grist Mill, another essential to the solid prosperity of an agricultural settlement, is about to be built on Langley Prairie. A lot, furnishing a desirable site for the purpose, has been bought by a practical miller, lately come from Canada. He has got the material for the building partly prepared, and expects to have the mill running next Spring. There is a hotel in the immediate vicinity of the steamboat landing, in which cleanliness and comfort are characteristic features, and where substantial and well-cooked meals are provided at moderate prices. Good, clean, cheap meals and beds can also be obtained at the storehouse at the landing. The Pioneer steamers, on their way to and from New Westminster and Yale, call at Langley with mail matter and freight four times a week, and other steamers frequently. The public works being established throughout the province gives to the farmers of Langley, as well as the whole Fraser Valley, an excellent market for all farm produce.

LANGLEY MUNICIPALITY.

OFFICERS.

John Jolly - - Warden.

COUNCILLORS.

James Houston, James Johnston,
Murdock McIver, Robert McKee.

LANGLEY.

Allard Lawrence, farmer
Armstrong W D, farmer
Barber Ensley, farmer
Black Charles, farmer
Black Thomas, farmer
Boake B, farmer
Brouseau B, farmer
Cameron Neil, farmer
Campbell Allan, farmer
Carrol B, farmer
Coulthard J H, farmer
Cromarty James, farmer
Culbert Thomas, farmer
Dunn Revd Alexander, Presbyterian minister
Edge Harriet Mrs, farmer
Elkins James, farmer
Emptage Wm, farmer
Fallardeau Narcis
Fraser Andrew, farmer
Goddard George, farmer
Goddard Richard, farmer
Grose Wm, farmer
Guest John, farmer
Haldi Jacob, farmer
Hennan Thomas, farmer
Hoey Richard, farmer
Holding R H, farmer
Houston James, farmer
Hudson Bay Co
Innes Adam, farmer
Innes William, farmer
Isaacsen Isaac, fish foreman
James James, farmer
Jenkins Wm, farmer, Lower Langley
Johnston E, farmer
Johnstone James, farmer
Jolly John, farmer
Kumette F, farmer

Larmour N, farmer
Mackie James, farmer
Mackie Robert. farmer
Maxwell John, farmer
McAdam Edward, farmer, Lower Langley
McAdam James, farmer, Lower Langley
McClughan Samuel, farmer
McIver J D, farmer
McIver K, farmer
McIver M, farmer
McKay Gilbert, farmer
McKee James, farmer
McKee Robert, farmer
McKenzie W M, farmer
McLeod J B, farmer
McMartin D, farmer
Michaud H J, farmer
Michaud M, farmer
Morrison Hector, farmer
Morrison J, farmer
Morrison K, farmer
Morrison Wm, farmer
Munch Edward, farmer, Lower Langley
Murray G B, farmer
Murray John, farmer
Murray Paul, farmer
Murcheson Alex, farmer
Murcheson John, farmer
Nedd William, farmer
Nelson J K, flour mill prop
Norris Leonard, farmer
Norris Robert, jr, farmer
Norris Robert, sr, farmer
Pike Wm, farmer
Rawleson George, farmer
Sinclair J W, school teacher
Taylor James, hotel keeper
Titmus Samuel, farmer
Towle Stanley, farmer
Towle David, farmer
Towle Wilson, store & boarding house keeper
Underwood George, farmer
Vanetta Wm H, farmer
Wark Henry, store keeper & post master
West Henry, saw mill prop
Williams Alex, farmer
Yorkson E, farmer
Yeoman Charles, farmer, Lower Langley

MATSQUI.

(P. O. Address, Matsqui.)

Bales Henry P, farmer, Nicoaamen slough
Barnes John, farmer
Burton Ralph, farmer, Burton Prairie
Carion Rev Father, post master, Matsqui
Cotton Mrs, farmer
Hawkins A, farmer
Johnson Clark, farmer, Kanaka Prairie
Lacroi Joseph, farmer, Kanaka Prairie
Lehman I, farmer
McKamay Robert G, farmer, Kanaka Prairie
Nicholson Malcolm, farmer
Passmore Samuel, farmer
Perkins Wm, farmer
Pickles William, farmer, Nicoaamen Slough
Sword Colin B, farmer
Vaughen Charles S, farmer
Wade Francis E, trader, Sumas

G. R. Ashwell,

COMMISSION MERCHANT

AND IMPORTER OF

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

CHILLIWHACK AND HARRISON RIVER,

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

PIONEER STORE.

J. C. HENDERSON & CO.,

—DEALERS IN—

General Merchandise,

Chilliwhack, British Columbia.

Highest Cash Price Paid for Farm Products.

THE CHILLIWHACK MUNICIPALITY.

MATSQUI AND SUMAS.

The settlement of Chilliwhack covers a very large extent of ground, bounded on the West by Langley and Maple Ridge, on the South by the 49th parallel, on the East by the eastern line of the N. W. District, and on the North by the mountains of the coast range.

Just at the extreme eastern limit of the settlement is the peak, or rather peaks of Cheam, one of the highest mountains of the coast range, rising abruptly from the river just where the Fraser, which, up to this time, has spread with many windings and branches through the wide valley below, and is compressed into one stream as it enters the Coast range.

If the traveller were to climb this mountain, a trip which would well repay him were he hunter, botanist, or lover of natural scenery, he would find that what is called Cheam peak is really 7 mountain tops, one behind the other, with beautiful valleys between, full of deep grass, and curious wild flowers scattered over the country, with solitary groups of pine trees which afford ample fuel and shelter to the tired traveller. He will also gain a better idea of the settlement than can be had in any other way. The mountains branch, or rather throw out two long spurs, one following the boundary line, the other more or less closely the North bank of the Fraser river, and will observe that between them lies the flat on which is situated Cheam, Chilliwhack, Sumas and Matsqui, and the other scattered settlements. He will perceive that on the North bank the mountains for the most part hug the Fraser, falling back only three times till they finally quit the river at St. Mary's Mission, and thus forming the prairies at Ferny Coombe and Burton Prairie, and the flat land on each side of the mouth of Harrison river.

On the South bank the valley is much wider, about 15 miles across, and at the foot of the mountain nestles Popcum saw mill and tannery, thence follow Cheam Indian villages, and that part of Chilliwhack called Cheam School District, and beyond the buildings which cluster round Centerville. In the distance he will notice Lower Sumas, and beyond the shining waters of Sumas lake, Upper Sumas or York's, and still further off over a lower ridge of foot hills, is Matsqui Prairie. If the day be very clear, the observer will notice that from the elevation at which he stands, as far as the eye can grasp, the land appears flat, till on the horizon he just catches the glitter of the Gulf of Georgia and the cloud-like forms of the mountains on the Islands, many miles distant. While speaking of views, we may mention that from many places in the settlement a beautiful glimpse of Mount Baker, many miles off in Washington Territory, is the great attraction to the eye. Descending from the mountain we will now describe the settlement in detail, following the Yale waggon road on the South bank of the Fraser, mentioning the settlements at present of less importance, which lie along the future line of the railway on the North bank of the Fraser river

At Popcum Saw Mill, the road enters the settlement. The picturesque position of this mill, half hid amongst pine trees and nestling at the foot of Cheam mountain, attracts the eye of every tourist passing up the Fraser Those who travel

in futur · on the railway which mostly follows the river bank, will not have the least idea what splendid settlements lie behind the towering rocks or rough pine or cotton woods which fringe the river bank. This arises chiefly from the following causes:

1st. That in many places the river is shut off from the land by solitary or detached mountains.

2nd. Where there is not very much land next the river, it is Indian Reservation.

3rd. Where this is not the case, the river washes so much that few persons care to locate close to the bank.

At Popcum is the saw mill belonging to the Brothers Knight, which is worked by water power. There is a fine dwelling house adjacent to the mill and a tannery owned by Messrs. Orre & Co., to which a very large addition was made last winter. This is one of the many landings for the river boats. Most of the land round this place is Indian Reserve and is uncultivated. Two miles below, the road passes through the street of the Indian village of Cheam. This is beautifully situated on a bluff overlooking the river. The houses are of wood, but so far as the outsides go, they would compare favorably with many cottages in the old world.

There is a neat church (R. C.) built by the natives themselves, of which they are not a little proud, with a very good toned bell hanging up outside, as is generally the Catholic custom in this country.

For the next two miles the road is still in the Indian Reserve; indeed, with the exception of the three homesteads of the Messrs. Henderson, the land is all Indian Reserve for many miles. Beyond this with the exception mentioned the road passes through thick woods for the next eight miles. The Fraser now takes a bold sweep to the North, where there is a large tract of land easily cleared. It is at present unoccupied, much of it is liable to overflow, but we believe steps have been taken by the settlers to dyke the land, and were this once done it would be almost unequaled for farming purposes.

Eight miles from Cheam village is Cheam School District. How it came to be so called we do not know, for it is eight miles from the Indian village and twelve from the mountain of that name, and it naturally causes much confusion. There is a well attended government school, and this is the centre of the most thickly settled part of the district, all the land being taken up and under cultivation. There are many fine farms here, and there is little doubt that when the large prairie is reclaimed, and the station opened on the railway at Harrison river, which is opposite. it will be very condusive to the prosperity of the settlement.

Half a mile below the school house stands St. Michael's meeting house, belonging to the church of England; it is beautifully situated in a two acre grove of maple trees between the trunk road and the slough, a small branch of the Fraser.

About four miles below this we come to Centerville, as it is called, where the trunk road is intersected by two roads from the back settlements and a road down to the present landing; here a town site has been laid out by Mr. I. Kipp, who owns most of the adjoining property. The history of this place is rather interesting. Some years ago before there was nothing here but the road and the landing, and at the time was all covered with brush. It was then determined to move the English church from the then deserted town of Douglas, on the old Douglas portage.

It is said that Bishop Hills, with the map before him, measured off what appeared to be the centre of the settlement and said, "put the church there." The church was put up, and now there is an hotel, blacksmith and carriage builder's shop, a steam flour mill, the Town Hall, a general store, a fine Public School, and

Saint Thomas' Church, with a very pretty parsonage house adjoining it. The Methodists are erecting a very handsome church at a cost of about $2,000, and in addition there are quite a number of small houses springing up, and as the two principal roads into the back settlement and the road to the steamboat landing converge, it is hoped that in a few years there will be quite a large town built here. The steamboat landing for Chilliwhack is just a mile from this place; here are three stores, a good hotel and the post office; but there can never be an extensive settlement, as all the land along the river front is Indian reserve. Proceeding down the road from Centerville, about a mile, we come to a branch road to the south, which leads to quite a settlement, including a flour and shingle mill, worked by water power, which is now owned by R. Stephenson. About one and a half miles below this turning is situated the old Methodist Church, and we believe it is not in future intended to be used for divine service. Seven miles below Centerville is Lower Sumass. This is a much more scattered settlement than Chilliwhack, and the land is mostly in the hands of a few owners. Here is the parsonage where the Methodist minister for the district, for the time being, lives. Adjoining is the Government School. There is a very fine stone house at the steamboat landing belonging to Mr. Miller, who has a store and the postoffice. This situation is a very marked feature from the river, as this is the only point in the whole district where the farming land is visible from the deck of the passing steamboat. The land at Sumas is mostly very low and flat, and only suitable for dairy or stock raising, as it is liable to be flooded any year; but for dairy purposes it is almost unequaled. Below Sumas a group of mountains shut off the Fraser from the valley, and the whole space, between this and the mountains on the other side, is filled up by a large shallow lake of about 11,000 acres. This so entirely fills up all the valley that the wagon road has to pass along the mountain side. About ten miles below Lower Sumas, Upper Sumas or York's, is reached. The land here is similar to that at Lower Sumass, except that the whole valley is intersected with ridges covered with trees. These not only greatly add to the beauty of the scene, but also to the value of the settlement, for with this the farmer can build his house, which will then command one of the most beautiful views in the world, backed up with the ever snow clads peaks of Mount Baker, in Washington Territory.

Here is a Government school house, and the Church of England minister holds periodical services. Mr. York keeps an hotel and small store, but there is no mail or telegraphic service at present. York's house is about two miles from the American frontier. Through this settlement is the road over which persons coming from the Sound by way of Whatcom and Knootsac, pass when they wish to reach the Fraser River, and it will, in all probability, come this way, if ever a connection is made with the Canadian Pacific Railway. From York's there is a trail across the mountain to the Fraser, at a point where there is a very good hotel and a store called Wade s Landing; travellers can find accommodation and catch the river boats. On this trail there is much good, well watered land, alder bottom, and skunk cabbage swamps far above any suspicion of high water; but none has been taken up, nor does it seem to be known. Two miles after the waggon road leaves York's it rises on to higher land and continues in the thick timber till it reaches Langley. About five miles after the road has entered the thick timber a road leads off to the north, to the Matsqui, or Riverside settlement; here are many thousand acres of fertile land, on which there are very few settlers at present. Most of the flat land is owned by Mr. C. B. Sword, under a Dyking Act from the Government. About $70,000 has been spent on dyking; but more will have to be spent before it is a perfect success. A little below the Matsqui Indian Village, on the Fraser, several per-

sons are just commencing to form a new settlement in alder bottom land, above high water mark, which we hear is likely to make a very fine farming section.

FERNY COOMBE.—The settlement on the North side of the Fraser river through which the railway passes It enters the section by a long bridge over Maria slough and crosses a large flat of about 8,000 acres of good flat land, the greater part of which was untouched even by the high water of 1882. Very little of it is taken up, and much of what is, could be bought for a reasonable figure. Mrs. Agassiz of Ferny Coombe and her three sons have splendid farms here. Mr. Walker and Mr. Farr also hold large farms but nearly all the remainder of the land is open to settlers, for as yet it has been on the wrong side of the Fraser, the railway will of course soon change this.

HARRISON MOUTH.—Below this settlement the railway passes along bluffs till it approaches Harrison Mouth, where the Harrison empties into the Fraser. This was in Pioneer days a very important point; for before the waggon road through the canyon above Yale was made all travel to the upper country and the mines passed up the Harrison and through the chain of lakes beyond; coming out on the upper Fraser at Lillooet. About a mile above Harrison mouth will be the station house, and when this country is again settled up, here is likely to be an important point, this will also be the station for the Chilliwack Settlement, as it is the only place where the line comes down to the river, and at the same time the Fraser is free from Islands, and where, therefore, a direct crossing will be possible.

NICOAAMEN STATION.—From this point the mountains close in upon the river for many miles, till it reaches Nicoaamen station; this is not on the Fraser, but on a large branch, called Nicoaamen slough (on which we hear a salmon canning establishment will be erected this winter). At this point the mountains finally leave the Fraser and stretch away to Pitt lake and the head of Burrard Inlet. Here again is a large tract of good pasture land stretching to the Mission and thence down to Stave river; the upper part of this is known as Burton Prairie, the country is not very thickly settled, but no doubt the railway will work wonders. The next station is the Mission, or St. Mary's Mission, so called because there has been for many years one of the principal R. C. Missions in the province. Here are brothers and sisters and an industrial school for Indian and half breed boys and girls. In connection with the Mission is a flour mill, which for many years ground all the flour grown in the district. There will be another station somewhere between this and Stave river bridge, a little above which is the boundary line of this district. There will no doubt be found plenty of good land through this section, as it is far above high water mark. For those who are frightened out of their wits by this bug-bear of the Fraser valley, we should like to ask grumblers what country has not got its drawbacks, and where the persons can find alluvial flats without rivers, and flats and rivers without occasional chance of floods, even after 1000 years of progress they have not yet succeeded in protecting London or Paris from floods, (yet there are persons who will remain in those locations.)

There are post offices at Popcum, Chilliwhack, Lower Sumas, the Mission, and Riverside or Matsqui. Telegraph offices at Chilliwhack and Matsqui, and there was and probably will again be one at Popcum. Public schools at Cheam District, Chilliwhack and Sumas; school houses at Upper Sumas and Matsqui.

CHURCHES.—The church of England has a resident priest at Chilliwhack, who has charge of this whole district; the clergyman at present in charge, is Charles Robert Baskett, associate of Kings College, London, England, who is also Chaplain to the Bishop of the Diocese. Roman Catholics, in addition to St. Mary's Mission mentioned above, have churches in most of the Indian villiges, where the Indians

conduct service not only on Sundays, but when at home, twice daily. The Methodists have resident ministers, who hold service at Sumas, Centerville and Cheam school houses. Those at present in charge are the Revd. J. Hall, and the Revd. J. A. Wood In connection with this denomination there are a number of native places of worship.

For a lover of nature it would be difficult to find a more beautiful neighborhood. Wide prairie, forest primeval, lakes, rivers, streams, green hills, and snow capped mountains; the lover of pastoral peace can find it in perfection; he who inclines to nature's sterner but grander side can here have his fill - even a glimpse of salt water may be caught from many points. We have heard from better judges than ourselves, from those who know Switzerland well, that the scenery here is grander. Not content with our home beauties we borrow from the States one of her most beautiful mountains to be the back ground of most of our pictures. The climate is almost the same as that of England. But persons may say, is this settlement healthy, contrary to what one would expect from flat land subject to overflow. Chilliwhack is a remarkably healthy place, and the climate is singularly invigorating. Persons who hardly ever knew a day's health in other parts of Canada, have come out here and been able to work with the strongest. This may be owing to the sea breeze which sweeps over the flat land from the gulf, or it may be owing to the breeze coming down from the snow clad mountains around; whatever the cause, the fact remains. There is no doctor in the settlement; there was one but he was starved out.

The mountains with which the settlement is shut in, have hardly been prospected, but they are known to contain coal in several places. At one place it was burning for years. A quartz silver ledge has been discovered and opened, but not worked; on the very bank of the Fraser, gold, silver, iron and oth r minerals have been found in the district. Some Chinese are constantly engaged when the Fraser is low enough, washing for gold dust.

The average yield of the crops in this district is as follows: Wheat, 20 bushels per acre, 60 lbs. to the bushel; oats, 40 bushels per acre, 34 lbs. to the bushel; barley, 40 bushels per acre, 48 lbs. to the bushel; peas, 25 bushels per lbs. to the bushel; potatoes, 150 bushels per acre, 60 lbs. to the bushel; hay, two tons to the acre; corn of all sorts grows and ripens well, so do squashes, pumpkins, melons, cucumbers and tomatoes. All fruit seems to flourish, and where grapes have been tried, they have turned out a great success. Roots of all kinds are remarkably fine. We may mention that one of our settlers carried off 12 prizes at the agricultural show at Victoria this year.

Salmon of one kind or another is in season nearly all the year, and this is the highest point on the river reached by those most delicious of all fish, the oolachans, the white bait of the Fraser. Trout of various kinds abound in streams, lakes and rivers. Grouse and quail, and other game of the country are plentiful Geese, ducks and snipe are in countless number, and an occasional swan may be met with. On the foot hills and mountains the larger game of the country is to be found, bears are often quite a nuisance to the farmer. The flora, flowering, shrubs, and ferns of the district are remarkably rich

The farmer from Ontario and other portions of our country will find in Chilliwhack and the whole lower Fraser valley, a district that possesses a far better climate, finer agricultural land, and offers greater inducements to settlers than any other portion of the Pacific coast.

CHILLIWHACK MUNICIPALITY.

OFFICERS.

George R. Ashwell, - - Warden.
Clerk, Assessor and Collector, - G. W. Chadsey.

COUNCILLORS.

S. Cawley, G. Bamford,
I. Kipp, L. Chadsey.

CHILLIWHACK.

Ashwell George R, general merchandise
Bayly Wm H, farmer
Barber John, farmer
Barker John, farmer
Bartlett Charles, farmer
Bartlett Mrs Ellen, general merchandise
Bartlett Miss L J, milliner
Bartlett Miss M A, milliner
Bartlett Thomas, farmer
Baskett Revd Chas Robert, A K C, vicar church of England
Batson Henry, farmer, H river
Bell George, farmer
Bell Wm, farmer
Bicknell David, farmer
Branchflower Wm, farmer
Branford George, farmer
Brown Charles, farmer
Burket John, farmer
Burnette Wm, shoe maker
Bicknell, farmer
Cawley Alfred, farmer
Cawley Samuel, sr, farmer
Cawley Samuel jr, farmer
Cawley Wm, farmer
Chadsey James L, prop Chilliwhack flour mill
Chapman Ben, farmer
Chapman George, farmer
Chapman John, sen, blacksmith
Chapman John, jr, farmer
Chittenden George, farmer
Colbeck Thomas, farmer
Cross John, laborer
Dunville T, farmer
Evans Mrs Jane, dairy farm
Falon Thomas, farmer
Forsythe John, farmer
Gardner Robert, farmer and cooper
Gibson Battie, farmer
Gibson George, farmer
Gibson James, farmer
Gibson John, farmer
Gibson Luke, farmer
Gillanders C W, farmer
Gillanders Donald, farmer
Gillanders Milton, farmer
Good George, farmer
Greer Samuel, farmer
Greyell E, farmer
Greyell David, farmer
Greyell Edward, farmer
Greyell Peter, farmer
Harington Eli, farmer
Harrison Mrs M, fancy dry goods and boarding house
Heinberry Joseph, laborer
Henderson Arthur, farmer
Henderson John C. general merchant
Henderson Hunter, farmer
Irwin, in charge of store, Harrison mouth
Kipp Henry, farmer
Kipp Isaac, farmer
Kitchen Thos, farmer
Laidlaw Thomas, farmer

Lapum Jesse S, farmer
Livingstone Robert, plasterer
Malloy George, farmer
McConnal Thomas, farmer
McCutcheon John, telegraph operator
McDonald A, farmer
McDonald Mrs, post office and general merchandise
McDonald F, Harrison mouth
McDonald Wm, farmer
McKeever George, prop Chilliwhack hotel
McLean D, farmer
McQuire James H, farmer
Miller James, farmer
Miller James, mill wright
Monroe James, farmer
Murray James, farmer
Nelamo David, farmer
Nevin David, blacksmith,
Nowel Reuben, farmer
Patterson James, farmer
Piers Joseph, dairyman
Prest Wm, farmer
Ratherford George, farmer
Reece Jonathan, farmer
Reeves A, farmer
Ryder Cory S, farmer
Ryder John, farmer
Ryder R, blacksmith
Rigley John, butcher
Roulstin George, laborer
Russell John, farmer
Sabaston John, farmer
Stevenson Robert, prop Alder Grove shingle mill
Stady Henry, farmer
Sweetman M, farmer
Smith Andrew, farmer
Thompson Alex, farmer
Thompson Andrew, farmer
Thompson Robert, farmer
Thompson Robert, jr, farmer
Turner Charles, farmer
Vedder Adam S, farmer
Vedder Volkert, farmer
Walker Charles, farmer
Webb Geo, farmer
Webb H, farmer
Wilder D S, farmer
Wells A C, justice of peace, deputy sheriff
Wheeler Mark, farmer
Williams Robert, farmer
Young Charles, farmer
Yuen Shun, groceries

SUMAS.

Arnold Frank, dairyman
Barrett Wm, farmer
Campbell Wm Moore, J P, upper Sumas
Chadsey Chester, farmer
Chadsey George W, farmer and dairyman
Chadsey Wm, farmer
Derushau Joseph, farmer, North side Fraser
Hall George, farmer
Hall Rev Joseph, pastor Methodist church
Hall Henry, farmer
Hall Mathew, farmer
Hall Thomas, farmer
Hall Thomas, farmer
Hall Wm, farmer
Johnson Henry, farmer, upper Sumas
Keith E B, farmer
Lane Wm, farmer, upper Sumas
Lewis Thomas, farmer
Lewis Mrs, farm and dairy
McAney G, farmer
McDunn, farmer, upper Sumas
McDonald Sam, teamster, N S Fraser, Sumas
McGillivray Donald, farm and dairy

Melville Henry, farmer, upper Sumas
Miller Atkinson & Co, farming and general merchandise
Muselwhite John, farmer, upper Sumas
Richards Chas, farmer
Rowe Wm, farmer, upper Sumas
Streat Arthur, carpenter
Streat Chas, carpenter
Thompson Thomas, farmer
Toop Hector, farmer
Toop Sampson, farmer
Trethewey James, miller, N S
Wells David, farmer, upper Sumas
Wilson Charles, farmer
Wilson John, farmer
York Fraser, farmer, upper Sumas
York Thomas, dairyman and trader, upper Sumas

JAMES WARDLE,
GENERAL
MERCHANT,
HOPE, B. C.

Highest Cash Price Paid for Furs and Hides.

HUNTERSVILLE STORE, **8 Miles below Hope,**
BRITISH COLUMBIA.

—A COMPLETE STOCK OF—
General Merchandise
Constantly on hand at Moderate Prices.
Henry Hunter, - - Proprietor.

HOPE DESCRIPTIVE.

The town of Hope is situated nearly 100 miles from the mouth of the Fraser river, presenting an attractive appearance; and it may well be said, that the tourist who makes his first journey up the Fraser, cannot fail to note the picturesque sight this little place presents (especially so when viewed from the deck of a passing steamer) located as it is, on a most beautiful flat, around which the Fraser river takes one of its numerous sweeping bends. Opposite the town the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway is being rapidly pushed, added to the great mineral wealth and back country near at hand, all of which will tend to make Hope in the near future a thriving place. The saw mills of W. L. Flood, are in full operation here, possessing a very convenient location for shipping. There is also a logging camp in connection with these mills, situated on the opposite side of the river. The town has two good hotels, churches, telegraph, post office, and several general merchandise stores, and all probabilities are, that Hope will soon become an important trading post.

HOPE AND POPCUM.

Agassiz Mrs, wid, Ferny Coombe
Agassiz A L, farmer, Ferny Coombe
Agassiz Richard, farmer, Ferny Coombe
Agassiz James, farmer, Ferny Coombe
Alvarez Manuel, laborer, Hope
Anderson Peter, farmer, Island near Popcum
Bearo John H, farmer, Hope
Bowes Joseph, Hope saw mill
Bristoe Wm, farmer, Bristoe Island, P O, Hope
Carrigan James, prop Hope hotel
Blark Wm, farmer, 14 miles below Hope, P O, Hope
Farr Joseph, farmer, opp Popcum
Ferguson A G, sub-contractor, C P R, Hope
Flood W L, prop Hope saw mill
Galloway Charles, real estate owner, Hope
Gingles Patrick, farmer, Hope
Glemmice Mrs Thomas, Hope
Gray Wm, farmer, opp Huntersville, P O, Hope
Herling Charles, farmer, Herling Island, Hope
Hicks Thomas, farmer, N S Fraser, 6 miles below Ohamil, Hope
Hudnett Alfred, farmer, P O, Hope
Hudnett Alex, farmer, P O, Hope
Hudnett Wm, farmer, P O, Hope
Hunter Henry, store keeper, Huntersville, P O, Hope
James Joseph, prop Columbia hotel, Hope
Jones Owen, farmer, Ohamil, P O, Hope

Kennedy Robert, laborer, Popcum, P O, Hope
Knight & Orre, props Popcum Tannery, Popcum
Knight Bros, props Popcum saw mill
Landvogt Mrs Mary, wid, Hope
Marshall George, carpenter, Hope
McDonald R, mill hand, Hope saw mill
McMillan Richard, laborer, Hope
Michaud M, farmer, N S, Fraser, 18 miles below Hope
Murphy James, miner, Huntersville, P O, Hope
Orre B, prop tannery, Popcum
Post Office, Hope, Miss Wirth, post mistress
Sanders Wm J, miner, Hope
Shuttleworth Henry, mail carrier, Hope
Shuttleworth M, laborer, Hope
Wilmot E A, (C E) Hope
Walker & Bowes, Hope saw mill
Walker S M, lumberman, Hope
Walker John, farmer, opp Popcum, P O, Hope
Walker Wm, farmer, opp Popcum, P O, Hope
Wardle James, general merchandise, Hope
Wirth Miss E M, general merchandise, Hope
Wirth Mrs L, private rentier, Hope
Wirth G W, salesman, Hope
Yates Wm, jr, clerk, H B Co, Hope
Yates Wm, sen, agent, H B Co, Hope
Chong Wo, Chinese bakery, Hope

MISS E. M. WIRTH,

DEALER IN

General Merchandise,

HOPE, B. C.

Post Office and Telegraph Office combined with the above establishment, and under the management of Miss Wirth.

COLUMBIA HOTEL,

Hope, British Columbia.

THE TRAVELING PUBLIC WILL FIND SUPERIOR ACCOMMODATION AT THIS HOTEL.

The Bar is always supplied with the best Liquors, as well as Cigars made by White men exclusively.

JOSEPH JAMES, - PROPRIETOR.

EMORY HOTEL,

Frederick Wm. Geisler, Proprietor.

This House has been greatly enlarged and well finished up and furnished for both pleasure and comfort.

The Table will be supplied with the best the Market affords.

Liquors of best quality, and Cigars of best brands. Terms Reasonable.

☞ In connection with this Hotel the Proprietor has established a General Merchandise Store, where goods are retailed at the Lowest Market Rates.

D. MacQUARRIE,

Boot and Shoe Maker,

FRONT ST., YALE, B. C.

Boots made to Order. Repairing done neatly.

Work sent any where in British Columbia, C. O. D.

Ladies', Gents' and Children's

Ready Made Boots, Shoes and Slippers

Kept in Stock and Sold Cheap for Cash.

☞ A General Assortment of Leather and Shoe Findings kept on hand.

BENJAMIN DOUGLAS. RICHARD DEIGHTON.

DOUGLAS & DEIGHTON,

Manufacturers and Dealers in

EVERY DESCRIPTION OF

Harness and Saddlery.

FRONT STREET, YALE, B. C.

CASCADE HOUSE,

Corner Front and Albert Streets,

YALE, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

This New House is the Largest and Most Convenient in Yale.

The Parlor and Bedchambers are Neatly Furnished for the Accommodation of Guests.

THE TABLES ARE SUPPLIED WITH THE BEST THE MARKET AFFORDS.

CHARGES MODERATE.

John E. Insley, - Proprietor.

KWONG LEE & CO.,

IMPORTERS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Own made Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, Groceries, Provisions, Etc.

FRONT STREET,

Yale, British Columbia.

Yale City Drug Store,

Next door to Douglas & Deighton's Shop,

W. E. McCARTNEY,

Dispensing Chemist and Druggist.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS and Perfumery, Sponges, Hair Brushes, Combs and Toilet Articles in variety. Trusses, Bandages, and any thing and every thing usually kept in a first-class Drug Store. Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Recipes accurately dispensed from fresh and reliable Drugs at reasonable prices.

J. D. Freckelton, M. D.,

MEMBER OF COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, ONT., AND REGISTERED UNDER THE MEDICAL ORDINANCE, B. C.

Office, Front St., Yale, B. C.

CURES ALL CHRONIC OR DISEASES of long standing; all who have tried other Physicians without benefit, give him a trial. ☞ Particular attention paid to the EYE and EAR and all Female complaints. ☜ In all cases of Hydrophobia and Cancer the money will be returned if a cure is not effected—provided the parties have not been submitted to mercury or a knife.

YALE CREEK HOUSE.

This House has been newly fitted up, and Travelers will find good accommodations at moderate charges, as well as permanent Boarders.

W. J. TAYLOR, - - PROPRIETOR.

TRAVELERS' REST,

Cariboo Street, East End, Yale, B. C.

The following are the rates of this House, which deserve attention:

Board, per month, - - -	$20 00
Board, per week, - - - -	5 00
Board and Lodging, per week, - -	6 00
Beds, - - - -	25 and 50 cents

Alex. McDonald, - Proprietor.

KIMBALL & GLADWIN,

Storage and Forwarding

Wholesale and Commission

MERCHANTS,

Yale, British Columbia.

ORIENTAL HOTEL,

YALE, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

This long established House has gained a wide-spread reputation throughout this section of the country, for

Its Homelike Conveniences and Comfortable Apartments.

Here the stranger is made to feel himself at home, and his every want anticipated.

The Rooms are neatly furnished and well ventilated, and the Table is supplied with the best the Market affords. The Bar is also supplied with the choicest brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

McCoskery & Co., - - Proprietors.

YALE CITY DESCRIPTIVE.

The town of Yale, the chief town of the district, derives its name from a well known officer of the Hudson's Bay Company, after whom the Company's fort here was called. It is on the right bank of the Fraser, 110 miles from its mouth, at the head of uninterrupted navigation, during about nine months in the year. The situation is in the south west corner of Yale district, at the neck of the Lower Fraser valley, in North latitude 49 deg., 33 min., 44 sec., and approximate West longitude 121 deg., 25 min., 58 sec. The resident white population may be stated as about 750, though it has been much larger owing to the presence of Railway employees. A number of Chinamen are in business in the town, as traders, laundry-men and restaurant keepers. The Indians, whose appearance and language change a few miles up the river, have a village beside Yale and a great salmon fishery above the town. They are employed largely in supplying firewood to the inhabitants. The town is almost entirely wooden, with wide streets and pretty cottages in the suburbs. The railway contractor's residence, head offices, and engine shops are at Yale. A weekly newspaper, the *Inland Sentinel*, is published. There are good wholesale and retail stores, several excellent hotels, provincial government school, church of England and Catholic places of worship, government agent's offices, and a lockup and fire engine house, post office and telegraph station. Mails reach Yale twice a week from Victoria. At present, two through steamboats ply between Victoria and Yale, and two between New Westminster and Yale, each making two trips a week. The Canadian Pacific Railway, now in course of construction, and the great waggon road to the interior, pass through the town. Stages start once a week (at present on Monday mornings) from Yale, to go through the interior, in different directions, as far as Cariboo and Okanagan.

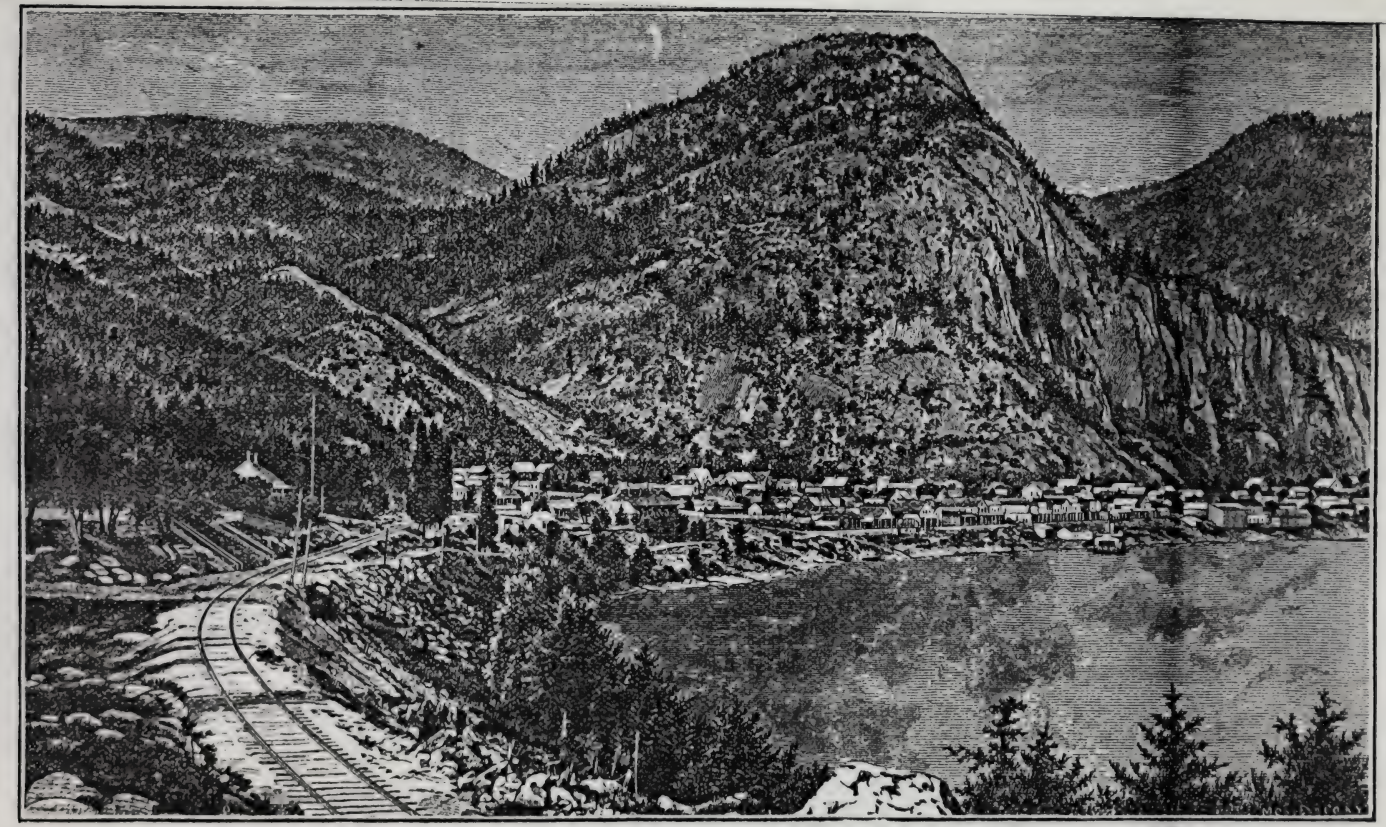
Being a sort of border town between the interior and coast districts, Yale has always been rather an interesting place. At different times, the canoe, the bateau, and the steamboat have successfully landed passengers and goods here, destined for the interior. The town is nearly on the dividing line between two climatic zones—the moist coast climate and the arid interior climate. It is therefore an interesting locality for the botanist. The summer climate is very pleasant, and mosquitoes are never troublesome; but Yale has not the best winter climate of either zone. The snow, owing to local causes is sometimes deep. The town stands in a small area, with a southern aspect, surrounded by lofty wooded hills with many summits from 1000 to 2000 feet in hight. The Fraser boils through a narrow gorge, a short distance above the town, and here begins its smoother course through the gradually widening valley of the Lower Fraser (New Westminster District), which extends to the sea. There are pleasant prospects from some parts of the town of the fine bend of the Fraser below Yale, and the distant snow-clad Hope mountains. The visitor who ascends the hills, which present no great difficulties to an active pedestrian, will be amply rewarded by wide views of grand scenery. The less active, will find much to please the eye in a ramble along the beautiful mountain streams, well supplied with trout (which here join the Fraser) or in a walk or drive to the boiling rapids and the railway tunnels above the town, near enough to be visited before breakfast. Indications of silver have been found near the town. The gold mining camps across the river are worth a visit. If the traveller is not on his way to the interior, he may at least, take a drive of 25 miles from Yale to Boston Bar where there is a capital inn. The romantic river view among picturesque environments, the massive railway works, the Alexandra suspension bridge across the Fraser, and the mountain climbing waggon road are well worth seeing.

YALE DIRECTORY.

(P. O. Address, Yale.)

(For a complete list of the Official Staff, connected with the Canadian Pacific Railway, see Dominion matter.)

Accident Hospital, C P R, Albert st
Alexander Miss E, milliner, Front st
Anderson, blacksmith, Rail Road hotel
Anderson Alex, Cascade hotel
Anderson George W, Rail Road hotel
Angel A E, warehouse clerk, C P R
Angel Louis S, clerk, Gilmore & Clark, Front st
Angel Martin, engineer, engine No 2, C P R
Atkins Alex, blacksmith, Douglas st
Austen E A, engineer, engine No 1, C P R
Bacon John P, commissary, C P R
Bailey Wm B, clerk (U Nelson) Front st
Baker Albert, barber, Front st
Baskett G F, carpenter, Douglas st
B C Express Company, Front st
Beer James, general merchandise, Front st
Berg Herman, carpenter, Rail Road hotel
Biman Frederick, blacksmith, Douglas st
Bohe Joseph, school teacher, Albert st
Bossi Joseph, barkeeper, cor Front and Cariboo road
Bossi & Velatti, props Miner's saloon, cor Front st and Cariboo rd
Boyd John, laborer, Front st
Boyle George, carpenter, Oriental hotel
Brash Wm, B C express Co, Front st
Brown John, carpenter, Rail Road hotel
Budlong Frank, upholsterer, Rail Road ave
Bulger, C P R, Rail Road hotel
Bunbory Thomas, laborer, Front st
Burr Joseph W, saddler, Front st
Burton W, government clerk, C P R
Busley George, butcher, Rail Road hotel
Campbell George, foreman C P R
Cannell E & Co, Chapman's Bar hotel, 14 miles above Yale
Carman G C, (C E)
Carroll, Douglas st
Carter George C, saddler, Front st
Cartwright W J, general merchandise clerk, C P R
Cary R A, miner, Front st
Cascade hotel, Front st, JOHN E INSLEY, prop
Chappell Clifford, wagon maker, Douglas st



VIEW OF YALE, B. C. FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.

Chupperon Francis, prop French bakery, Front st
Clair Pierre, groceries and bakery, Front st
Clay R, timekeeper, C P R
Coby Wm, laborer, Front st
Colden Eugene W, laborer
Conroy Michael, laborer
Copeland Richard, C P R, Emory
Costerton C F, trader, Front st
Craig R J, charge of trains, C P R
Cramer F, rock foreman, C P R
Crawford J, C P R
Creighton D J, expressman, Front st
Cresfield Charles, C P R, Emory
Cunningham E A, chief accountant, C P R
Curtis Thomas, laborer
Dalton W, gentlemen
Davis John, laborer
Deighton Richard, J P (D & D) Front st
Demcey John, laborer
Derdinger Emile, blacksmith, Douglas st, Yale
Dewdney Walter, J P, government agent, Douglas st
Dilke Fredrick, butcher Rail Road hotel
Dixon, chemist, Rail Road hotel
Dodd Wm, agent B C express Co and notary public, Front st
Douglas & Deighton, harness and saddlery, Front st
Douglas B, J P, (D & D)
Doyle, Elliott & Co, props Branch saloon, Front st
Duft L, brakesman, C P R
Dunn James, laborer
Dunne Joseph, engineer staff, C P R
Elley Reuben, prop R R hotel, Douglas st
Elliott A C, police magistrate
Ellison James W, miner
Elwood James, fireman, engine No 1, C P R
Evens W, capitalist, Oriental hotel
Fairfax Henry, Rail Road hotel
Fay Frederick, C P R
Fisher Charles, saloon keeper, Front st
Flemming W, night watch, C P R
Floyd George P, warehouse clerk, C P R
Forister T H & Co, prop Magnolia restaurant, Front st
Fraser James, jr, watchmaker, Front st
Fraser James, sen, watch and clock maker, Front st
Frecheet F, barkeeper
Frickelton Dr J D, physician, Front st
Gannon Patrick, butcher, Front st
Gardiner W H, compositor, *Inland Sentinel*
Gorman Phil, telephone constructor

Gowdy Mrs, private boarding, Douglas st
Gibbs W W, attorney, Front st
Gilespie James, saloon keeper
Gilmore & Clark, clothing store, Front st
Grages Westley, laborer
Graves Henry, foreman, Ellison Mining Co
Gray Samuel, merchant, Douglas st
Greene N, clerk, C P R
Griffin P J, machinist
Hacket J, night watchman
Hagan Michael, publisher, *Inland Sentinel*
Hanington Dr Ernest B C, chief medical officer, C P R
Harper & Van Volkenburgh, meat market, Front st
Harris C T, C PR, Cascade hotel
Harris C H, carpenter, Front st
Harris G, foreman, C P R
Harris Samuel, blacksmith, C P R
Harris S J, fireman, engine No 2, C P R
Harrison, laborer
Harrison Samuel, carpenter, Rail Road hotel
Harrison Wm, stationary, books, &c, Front st
Harvey Wm, agent, H B Co, Front st
Hassard Francis, miner
Havens H B, paymaster, C P R
Hauk Gustav, salesman (U Nelson) Front st
Hemmenover & Desormier, props Cosmopolitan saloon, Front st
Hemmenover Elias F, saloon keeper, Front st
Hentzi Charles, barber, Rail Road hotel
Hill Benjamin A, dairyman
Hoar Delmont, saddler, Front st
Holmes, Rail Road hotel
Hopkins Mark, Rail Road hotel
Hughes Phillip, cook, Rail Road hotel
Hutchinson James, painter, Front st
Inland Sentinel, MICHAEL HAGAN, publisher
Insley John E, prop Cascade hotel, Front st
Irving R B, farmer
Irwin Joseph, school teacher
Jackson Samuel, butcher, Front st
Jameson Wm, bridge overseer, C P R
Jarvis Frank, agent Accident Insurance Co, R R ave
Jenkins B, laborer, C P R
Jones Wm, C P R
Judkins E W, miner, Front st
Kaiser Ulias, Rail Road hotel
Kelly J P T, stableman, Rail Road hotel
Kimball D W, forwarding merchant, Front st
Kimball & Gladwin, commission merchants, Front st

Kinman Jock, baker, Rail Road hotel
Kustner, teamster, Rail Road hotel
Kyle George F, chief time keeper, C P R
LaTray Alex, teamster, Front st
Lawrence Jackson, butcher, Front st
Leamy Andrew, barrister, Douglas st
Logan Wm, carpenter
Longman Thomas, blacksmith, Oriental hotel
Losie Charles, carpenter, Rail Road hotel
Lovett Robert, sub.contractor, C P R
Loye Wm C, shoemaker, Front st
Macartney Samuel, clerk (Uriah Nelson) Front st
Marconey August, cook, Oriental hotel
Marshall Thomas, carpenter, California hotel
Martin H, machinist, Cascade hotel
Maryfield Wm J, tunnel foreman, C P R
McBride James, stoves and tinware, Douglas st
McBride Thomas, stoves and tinware, Douglas st
McCartney James, waiter, California hotel
McCartney John, prop Sample Room saloon, Front st
McCartney Wm E, druggist, Front st
McCoskery & Salter, props Oriental hotel, Front st
McDonald Alex, prop Traveller's Rest, Cariboo st
McDonald Charles, laborer
McDonald Hugh H, teamster, Douglas st
McDonald John, sub-contractor, C P R
McDonald Norman, teamster, Front st
McGirr & Davis, props California hotel, Front st
McKinzie John, foreman, C P R
McLennan F & N, props Steamboat Exchange, Front st
McLennan John, Steamboat Exchange, Front st
McLoud A, engineer
McPhale & McMillan, prop Gem saloon, Front st
McPhee N, provision dealer
MacQuarrie Daniel, custom shoe maker, Front st
Neighan Wm, teamster, Front st
Neinecks Harry, butcher, Front st
Mitchel Thomas, laborer, Front st
Monroe George, track supt, C P R
Morris Edward, Dominion powder works
Morrison Wm, Rail Road hotel
Mulrany P J, stable foreman, C P R
Nelson Uriah, gen merchandise, Front st
Newton Elias John, saddler, Front st
Nickelson Henry, Dominion powder works
Nickesson George, prop Yale barbar shop, Front st
Nickesson J R, prop Magnolia restaurant, Front st
Norton Fred, manager Cascade hotel, Front st

Oesting Paul, warehouse clerk, C P R
Olsen Bertil Emile, supt Dominion powder works
Onderdonk Andrew, contractor and general manager, C P R
Oppenheim Louis, gentleman, Albert st
Orton H,
Oriental hotel, McCOSKERY & SALTER, props
Pahlngren Gustav, carpenter, Rail Road hotel
Palmer George, California hotel, Front st
Peck Edwin, carpenter, cor Douglas and Albert sts
Pearson Edward, J P,
Philips Samuel, waiter, Cascade hotel
Prisk Joseph, laborer, Front st
Prout Wm, dairyman
Ray Richard, blacksmith
Redgrave H, Dominion powder works
Redgrave Stephen, Emory, C P R
Redgrave S L, Dominion powder works
Rhodes Charles W, asst cashier, C P R
Roberts E P, engineer, C P R
Roland Wm, laborer, Front st
Romano Earnest Q, clerk, Front st
Romano John Q, liquors and merchandise, Front st
Roycraft Henry B, asst government agent, Douglas st
Rush Malvin, painter, Front st
Salter John A, druggist, Front st
Scanlan Charles, Rail Road hotel
Scovill A H, cabinet maker, Douglas st
Scoville D T, engineer, C P R
Sebastian Mrs, dress maker, Douglas ave
Sheppard Harry, Rail Road hotel
Simonds R H, clerk, C P R
Smiley Mrs J, Cascade hotel, Front st
Smiley J, C P R, Front st
Sproat Gilbert M, gentleman, Cariboo road
Smart George, engineer, Front st
Smith E, California hotel
Smith James, C P R, Rail Road hotel
Smithers Albert, bookkeeper
Stoneman George, Dominion powder works
Stott Jas, general trader, Douglas st
Stout Edward, miner
Strand Joseph, laborer
Stratton W C, florist, Douglas st
Suitto G B & Bro, fruit & candies, Front st
Suton Wm, laborer
Taylor Wm John, prop Yale Creek house, Cariboo road
Thomas Edward, teamster, Front st

Thrift Henry F, bricklayer
Tingley Alex, stage driver, B C Express Co
Tingley Stephen, manager stage line, B C Express Co
Tilton E G, contractor's chief engineer and general supt, C P R
Tilton Howard, general freight agent, C P R
Travellers' Rest, Cariboo road, ALEX McDONALD, prop
Trutch Jno, auditor, C P R
Tuttle G, capitalist, Front st
Van Sickle Augustus, miner
Van Volkenburgh Abe, butcher, Front st
Vincent F W, agent, Pioneer line of stms, Front st
Wallace Chas W, clerk. C P R
Ward John T, asst supt, C P R
Ward Wm W, teamster, Douglas st
Warral Wm, B C Express Co Front st
Weedon W, clerk, H B Co
White George P, C P R
Whitside Jno, teamster, Emory
Willis, rock scaler, C P R
Wilkey Wm, laborer, Front st
Wright A, engineer, Dominion powder works
Wright Benjamin, messenger, C P R
Yale, name of the first engine on C P R

CHINESE DIRECTORY.

Foo Yuen, grocer
He Tie, general merchandise, Front st
Hong Lee, shoemaker, Douglas st
Kai Kee, general merchandise, Front st
Kwong Lee & Co., general merchandise, Front st
Lun Sang, grocer, Douglas st
Po On Dr, physician, Douglas st
Yeu Kee, washing and ironing, Douglas st
Sam Sing, washing and ironing, Douglas st
Won Comyou, clerk (Kwong Lee & Co) Front st
Ye Hop, washing and ironing
Yuen Chong, restaurant, Douglas st
Yeun Wo, laundry, Douglas st

THE INLAND SENTINEL, PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, AT YALE, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Subscription, $3 a year; $2 for six months; $1 for three months, in advance.

MICHAEL HAGAN, PROPRIETOR.

EMORY.

Belcher Wm, farmer
Billadaux P O, prop American hotel
Blackstock George, logger
Brockman Henry, C P R
Brodie Peter, tailor, Douglas st
Canty Richard, porter, Emory warehouse
Downes Richard, logger
Emory hotel, FREDERICK WM GEISLER, prop
Erkerd G, C P R
Forge Thomas, C P R
Geisler Frederick Wm, prop Emory hotel
Gray Thomas W, prop Emory saw mill
McLeod Martin, foreman, Emory saw mill
McMartin David, teamster
Meyers Frank, C P R
Ovens Thomas, engineer, Emory saw mill
Papenhausen Wm, mill hand
Ross John, logger
Wares Campbell, miner
Winkler Charles, C P R

SOCIETIES.

CASCADE LODGE No 10., A. F. & A. M.

Regular Meetings on the second Tuesday in each month

Alex. Lindsay, W.·.M.·.
Isaac Oppenheimer, S.·.W.·.
Benjamin Douglas, J.·.W.·.
William Teague, Secretary.
Richard Deighton, Treasurer.
Henry Pressey, Tyler.

Total number of Members, 15.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

OFFICERS.

Wm. McGirr ..... Captain.
Henry J. Thrift ..... 1st. Lieutenant.
E. F. Hemmenover ..... 2nd. Lieutenant.
R. Clark ..... Secretary.
Richard Deighton ..... Treasurer.

TRUSTEES.

Richard Deighton, D. MacQuarrie,
Michael Hagan.

YALE BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Bakeries.

Chupperon Francis, Front st
Clair Pierre, Front st

Blacksmithing & Wagon Making.

Chappell Clifford, Douglas st
Derdinger E, Douglas st
Stott & Luttit, Douglas st

Barristers at Law.

Gibbs W W, Front st
Leamy Andrew, Douglas st

Butchers.

Harper & Van Volkenburgh, Front st

Clothing.

Gilmore & Clark, Front st

Commission Merchant.

KIMBALL & GLADWIN, Front st

Dairymen.

Hill B A, Yale
Prout Wm, Yale

Drugs & Medicines.

McCARTNEY WM E, Front st

Fruit & Candies.

Suitto G B & Bro, Front st

General Merchandise.

Beer James, Front st
Nelson Uriah, Front st
Romano John Q, Front st

Hotels.

California, Front st
CASCADE, Front st
ORIENTAL, Front st
Rail Road House, Douglas st
TRAVELLERS' REST, Cariboo road
YALE CREEK HOUSE, Cariboo road

Hairdresser.

Nickesson George, Front st

Harness & Saddlery.

DOUGLAS & DEIGHTON, Front st

Liquors—Retail.

Bossi & Velatti, cor Front st and Cariboo road
Doyle, Elliott & Co, Front st
Elley it, Douglas st
Hemmenover & Desormier, Front st
INSLEY JOHN E Front st
McCartney John, Front st
McCOSKERY & SALTER, Front st
McGirr & Davis, Front st
Romano John Q, Front st

News Paper.

INLAND SENTINEL, Douglas st

Physicians & Surgeons.

FRICKELTON DR J D, Front st
Hanington Dr Ernest, C P R
Tunstall Dr S J, Yale

Stationery & News Agent.

Harrison Wm, Front st

Shoemaker.

MACQUARRIE DANIEL, Front st

Stoves & Tinware.

McBride J & T, Douglas st

Teamsters.

Creighton D J, Front st
McDonald Norman, Front st
Thomas Edward, Front st

Watchmaker.

Fraser James, sen, Front st

FOR THE LATEST

Mining, Railway, AND OTHER Up-Country News,

READ THE

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY, **INLAND SENTINEL** AT YALE, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

MICHAEL HAGAN, PUBLISHER.

YALE DISTRICT DESCRIPTIVE.

The District may be described generally as a hilly or mountainous plateau, which, lying between the river Fraser and Columbia river stretches from the American frontier about two degrees to the north. It comprises more than one-half of the southern interior tract of the mainland, and has a roughly estimated area of about 24,000 square miles.

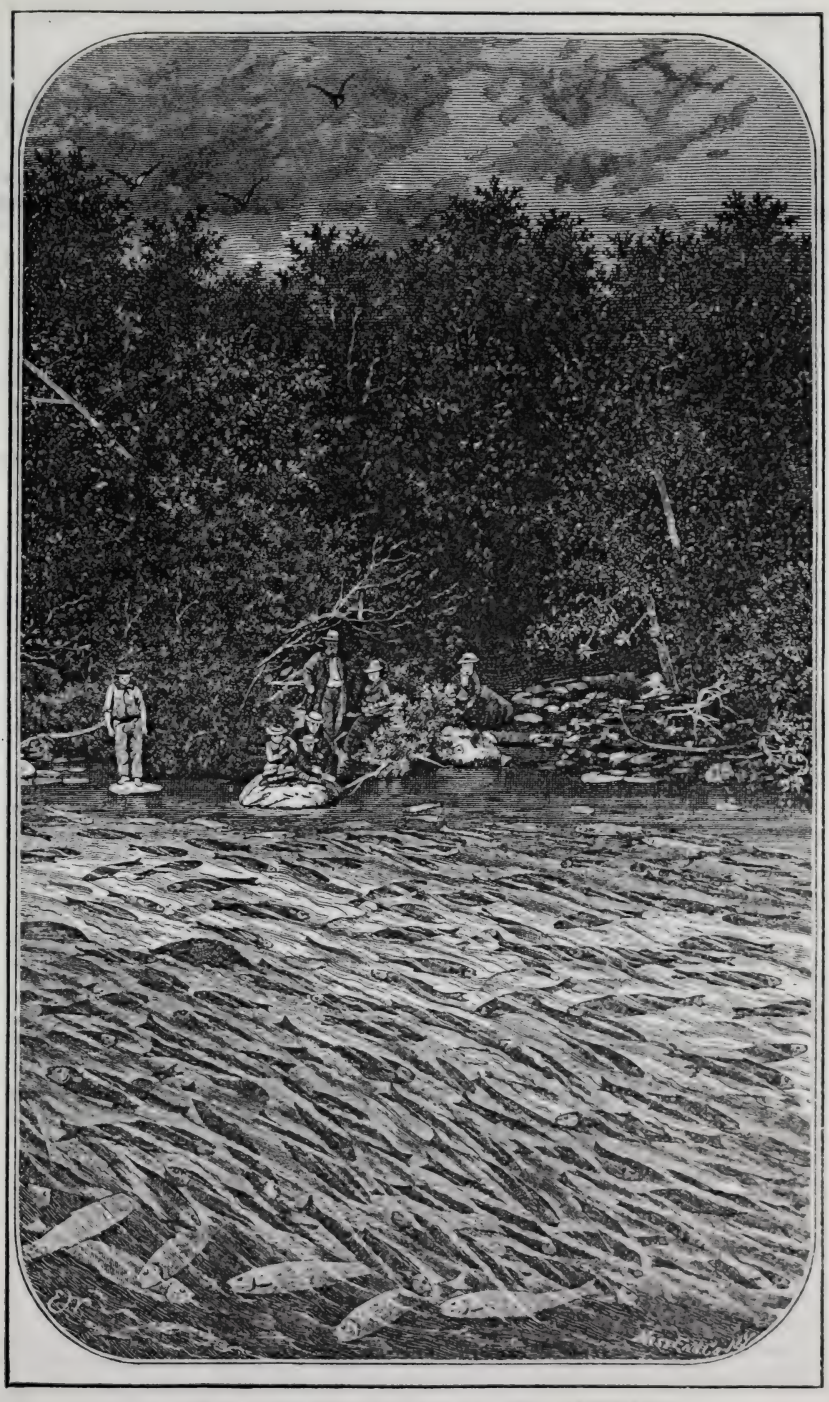
The true Cascade range of mountains—not the British Columbia coast range often called by that name—occupies the southwest section, and the west side of the district, and, running northerly along the eastern side of the Fraser, vanishes in the neighborhood of Lytton.

On the eastern or Columbia river side of the Yale district plateau, which has an average width of about 150 miles, the land rises into the Gold Mountains—a range immediately west of the Columbia river.

The principal rivers are the Thompson (north and south branches meeting at Kamloops) and the Nicola. Gathering numerous small tributaries they flow in a westerly direction through the basin and finally join their united waters to the Fraser at Lytton.

Its surface is a mass of mountains or hills, in short ranges and ridges, crossing and re-crossing, and of all sizes, from grassy mounds to great hills 3000 feet high. The summit lines, and the slopes, are varied, and present picturesque combinations whithersoever the eye turns. One often can embrace, in a view, the shining reach of a river, clearly cut terraces, as if made with the spade, and rolling side-hills buttressing the giant slopes. The rivers, generally, are deep grooved and rapid, and are flanked, for the most part, on both sides, with terraces of various heights, which seem to conform to the contour of the valleys. In some places where clay prevails the high banks are worn into fantastic pinnacles Lakes, some of them alkaline, are found everywhere—narrow, elongated lakes in general—often linked by streams. Some lakes steep-sided round their margins; others with alternations of beach and rugged bank, again—with low-edged intervening swamps—often with gently shelving rims set in among grassy slopes. But for a fuller description of the substance of this and some succeeding passages, the reader may be referred to the published description of Mr. G. M. Dawson of the Dominion Geological Department. The commonest soil throughout the district is known as "boulder clay." This is probably a fertile soil, but much of it lies too high for successful agriculture. It is composed chiefly of unmodified drift, but without a stiff, clayey character, a yellowish grey mixture of clay and sand, rather hard and with stones intermixed. Exposed to the weather it softens, and becomes intermixed with vegetable matter.

Another class of soil known to be extremely fertile and lying low enough for agriculture, is that generally found upon the "benches" or "terraces;" and upon the irregular slopes of some of the valleys which once, probably, were the bed of a great lake The sediment of the old lake, now probably forms a covering to a considerable depth. This second class of soil is composed of modified or redistributed drift, modern alluvium, &c., and is chiefly the product of the disintegration and re-arrangement of the boulder clay, though mixed with the detritus from the waste of local rocks, or which has been carried down by rivers when flowing at a



SALMON IN GORDON CREEK, NEAR YALE, B. C. FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.

higher level, as they seem here to have flowed at some time. Alkali is intermixed with the soil in some parts of the district. The common grass of Yale district is the well known bunch grass, which formerly covered nearly the whole surface up to about 2000 feet above the sea This grass, which possibly is the most valuable pasture grass in the world, has the peculiarity that it never ceases to grow. Though the exterior may appear dry and withered, the heart is green even in the depth of winter. There is good sward, intermixed with compositae and other plants, higher up the hills than the bunch grass, so that the region is practically a summer grazing region up to 3500 feet. Some excellent natural hay meadows are found on lake margins or by the sides of streams. The bunch grass has been greatly eaten off in most places near the waggon roads, and around farm houses. In many parts it has suffered from over grazing. When eaten closely, and not allowed to seed, the grass of course does not grow again. The sage takes its place, and fortunately the cattle will eat sage in winter. It is stimulating food, but less nutritive than the bunch grass.

The district, though fairly supplied in wood, is not a wooded country, nor are there many different trees. The valleys are in general narrow, with here and there low flats. Back from the rivers, as already said, are the benches or terraces, and numerous hills of all sizes rising above the extensive slopes. Scattered over these here and there, leaving apparently the gravelly opens, and so far apart as in no way to interfere with free travel in all directions, is the peculiar tree of the district, commonly called red pine (*Pinus Ponderosa*)—a tree well known to botanists, and which it is needless here to describe. This tree, as has been elsewhere mentioned, is found as far north as the upper ford of the Bonaparte, but its nearest approach to the coast range, westward, is the head of Anderson lake. Requiring an arid climate, it does not grow upon the coast where the Douglas fir luxuriates in the moister climate. The traveller, journeying from the New Westminster district up the waggon road into the centre of Yale district, may interest himself by noting the indications of dryness as he proceeds, afforded by the change of the plants. The characteristic coast plants gradually give place to those requiring less moisture. This may be noticed before he reaches Boston Bar, and very markedly after passing Jackass mountain, which intercepts the moist winds of the coast. The trees become scantier, massing only on mountain tops or in sheltered valleys with a northern aspect. The red pine replaces the Douglas fir. Soon he becomes aware that he has passed into a different climatic region from that upon the coast or Lower Fraser, and with characteristic flora. The *Pinus Ponderosa* is the prevailing tree of the whole region. The timber is good, close grained and durable, but as its name indicates, comparatively heavy It is a pretty tree in the landscape, with rather an elegant shaft, of which about one half is branchless. The Balsam Poplar or Cottonwood and the Aspen are distributed throughout the district, with numerous wild ornamental shrubs and edible wild fruits, particularly the service berry and choke cherry.

The above short description will already have given the reader a general idea of the climate. The district has peculiar climatic advantages, with the exception, perhaps, of some parts of the Kootenay region, in the south east portion of the province. Yale district probably has the best climate on the mainland, or indeed, in any part of Canada. The climate differs essentially from that upon the Lower Fraser and the coast, in being drier and, seasonally, more regular. A greatly milder and shorter winter is enjoyed in Yale district, compared with the winters in the territorial divisions north of it. The summer heat is great, very great sometimes, but a light breeze generally refreshes the valleys, and no case of sun stroke is known.

The summer evenings and nights are always cool. The year may be divided into eight months of fine, enjoyable weather, and about four months of winter. The snow is dry and seldom deep, varying in different winters and localities from nine inch s to two feet in the open, with only a slight covering on wind-swept slopes. Occasionally in some localities, cattle and horses winter out, without much loss, but the careful farmer provides an ample supply of winter food for his stock. As might be expected in a mountainous region, there are, now and then, what are called cold snaps, or intervals of very cold weather, during which, with a keen north wind, ears and noses may be frost-bitten. As compared with winters in eastern Canada, perhaps it would be fair to say that the advantages of the Yale district winter are its shortness, and the smaller quantity of winter food required for stock. The slightness of many of the houses, little differing from those on the coast, is good proof that the winters in this district are not found by residents to be so severe as to require more than additional stove-warmth as a protection against the effects of the cold. The snow fall at Osooyos is generally very light, probably because the effect of the greater altitude than in the northern part of the district, is mitigated there by the warm winds which may reach that locality, owing to its approximation to the great American desert so called, which stretches South to Mexico.

Fish and game in the district are sufficiently numerous to interest both the sportsman and settler. The salmon ascend the Thompson and Nicola in great numbers, but are not so good, as when caught at the entrance of the Fraser or upon the coast. Fine white fish and varieties of excellent trout may be caught in most of the lakes and streams. Immense quantities of carp of several varieties are caught by the Indians in Spring, when they enter the streams from the lakes to spawn. Deer are plentiful in most parts and, in some localities, the Cariboo and mountain sheep and goats. Of edible birds of passage, the Canada goose and other varieties, the mallard, teal, widgeon, the passenger pigeon, and a host of others, might be named Grouse of various kinds and prairie chickens are abundant. The cinnamon bear at certain seasons, and the rattlesnake in some localities, are the only dangerous creatures, but neither give much trouble. The wolf, the black bear, and the sneaking coyote, occasionally attack the young pigs and poultry of the farmer.

The district, probably, has a considerable future before it as a mineral region. Excellent indications of silver exist near Hope, on Fraser river, also in the neighborhood of Osooyos, and at Cherry Creek, near the western flank of the Gold range on the eastern side of Yale district plateau. A good deal of gold is taken every year from the lower part of Thompson river, with rockers. In Nicola there are indications of iron, and the coal croppings there, and on the left bank of the North Thompson, about forty-five miles above Kamloops, are said by experts to be of superior quality to the tertiary coal in Washington and Oregon.

The Indians in the district are well disposed, and of considerable use in their way, as laborers, herders, and packers. The Indian land question, which threatened to give trouble some time ago, has been adjusted, and the natives are now as peaceable as their white neighbors.

The whole district may be said to be a stock-farming, not at present an agricultural, region. The rainfall generally is deficient for the growth of crops in soil otherwise arable, and farmers have to depend on the water of streams for irrigation of their land. Men of moderate means can irrigate only where water can be easily applied, from streams coming from higher levels. There are a good many of these streams, but the available ones are few compared with the extent of the district. Artesian wells have not yet been tried. The channels of the rivers and streams are

for the most part, as above said, deeply sunk, and no remunerative way has been found of taking water from them to higher levels for irrigating purposes.

The area of land fit for cultivation is not extensive, though larger perhaps than is generally supposed. Many of the most suitable locations have, of course, long been occupied. The stock-raiser chooses a good place for a homestead and for a little cultivation, with, if possible, natural hay meadows, or a piece of a range for winter pasture, or access to such a range on unoccupied lands. The homestead formed, the cattle and horses branded with distinctive marks, are turned out to roam over the extensive mountains and valleys on the public domain. In winter the cattle require sheltered spots with little snow on them, and, as already said, some provision of food in case the winter should be severe. Horses can live on the higher lands in winter, as they paw through the snow to get at the grass. In some localities and winters the cattle live out without great loss. The bunch-grass pasture varies much in quality in different parts, and the pasturing of stock on originally fine pasture seems to be more destructive in some places than in others, perhaps owing to the different character of the soil and the greater or less hold which the grass has in it.

What mainly governs the stock-farmer's business as at present carried on, and what will do so until a continuance of high prices for cattle shall enable him to cultivate largely for the production of winter food, is the extent of natural winter ranges owned by him, or within his reach on the public domain. The aspect and lie of the land, its openness to winds which sweep the snow from the surface, and its nearness to night shelter when the winds are too keen, have all to be considered. If not accustomed to visit the farm winter corral, the cattle themselves generally find the best places, in a rough sort of way, preferring of course places to which the older cattle have been accustomed. The natural winter ranges in the district are not so extensive as to justify any very large addition to the stock now in the country. Cultivation of winter food will become inevitably necessary. There is still abundance of summer pasture.

The unoccupied land in the district, for 20 miles on each side of the Canadian Pacific Railway belongs to the Canadian Government, and is managed by the Dominion Resident Agent at Victoria. The remainder of the unoccupied land belongs to the Province, and is under the management of the Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, who has official assistants in the district.

With respect to transport and travel, the public roads are good young-country roads, and are made and maintained by the Government.

The district is entered along the main waggon road which proceeds from Yale on the right bank of the Fraser River for 12 miles to the Suspension Bridge. Crossing there to the left bank, it goes on to Lytton where it leaves the Fraser and runs along the left bank of the tributary Thompson to Cook's Ferry (Spence's Bridge), where the Thompson is bridged. From this place the traveller may drive to Kamloops by either of two routes. He may go up Nicola Valley, and north to Kamloops, from the head of it. Or he may drive to Cache Creek, thence to Savona's Ferry (at foot of Kamloops Lake), crossing the Thompson there by ferry, and thence along the south side of Kamloops Lake to Kamloops. From Kamloops the waggon road proceeds by way of Grand Prairie to the head of Okanagan Lake, and thence to the Mission halfway down the east side of Okanagan Lake, where its further progress southward along the lake is stopped by a steep mountainous projection. The outlet for the country south of this point is by a cattle trail up the

Similkameen Valley and over the mountains to Hope. There is a cattle trail also from near the foot of Nicola Lake to Hope.

The portion of the Canadian Pacific Railway in this district, from a short way below the town of Yale to Savona's Ferry (at the foot of Kamloops Lake), is let to a contractor who has to complete it by the 30th June, 1885. This portion is being made at the cost of the Canadian Government, and will be handed over on completion to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, in terms of the agreement between the Company and the Government. The New Westminster district portion to connect Yale with the salt water at Port Moody, Burrard Inlet, is on the same footing generally, and is being constructed by the same contractor. The further construction of the railway through Yale District is in the hands of the Railway Company themselves, and the route will depend on the particular pass which, with the sanction of the Government of Canada, they may select for crossing the Rocky Mountains into British Columbia. If they select the Yellow Head Pass, the line will come down the valley of the North Thompson River, and on one or the other side of Kamloops Lake to Savona's Ferry, where construction under existing contracts ends. On the other hand, if, as is perhaps more probable, they choose the more southerly pass known as Kicking Horse Pass, and also find a way through the Selkirk range (enclosed by the Big Bend of the Columbia), the line will enter through Eagle Pass in the Gold Range (on the west side of the Columbia), traverse the south side of Shuswap Lake, and find its way down the South Thompson Valley, and one or other side of Kamloops Lake, to Savona's Ferry. The whole railway across the continent has to be completed and equipped by the 1st May, 1891.

The Okanagan, Similkameen, and Nicola Rivers, cannot be classed as navigable, nor the Thompson below Cook's Ferry (Spence's Bridge), but there is clear navigation from about 20 miles above the latter place up the Thompson, through Kamloops Lake, and up the North Thompson to near the Clearwater, or, ascending the South Thompson from Kamloops, steamboats enter Shuswap Lake, and from it go for a considerable distance up the Spellumcheen River, which flows into that lake from the south-east. Two good steamboats now ply on this extensive stretch of navigation. By cutting a canal for about 16 miles, which could be easily done, from the head of navigation on the Spellumcheen to the head of Okanagan Lake, across the low main "divide," access could be gained to the waters of Okanagan Lake for steamboats. The Fraser is not navigable between Yale and Lytton for about 21 miles above Yale, but a steamboat has been built by the railway contractor to ply for the remainder of the distance, say between Boston Bar and Lytton, and it is believed the attempt will be successful.

The towns and villages in the district are Hope, Yale, Lytton, Spence's Bridge, Cache Creek, Savona's Ferry, and Kamloops, all of which are supplied with "stores" and good hotels, which also are found at intervening places on the lines of travel.

For population of this District, see Dominion Matter. For Stage Lines, see references for Business men.

BOSTON BAR AND YALE-LYTTON WAGON ROAD.

Benten Thomas, hotel keeper, Jackass mountain
Dart H B, hotel keeper, Boston Bar
Desormier Chas, hotel keeper, Siska Flat
Fink Peter, trader, Boston Bar
Floress Joseph, section man, 30 mile post
Galloway Thomas, section man, Kanaka Bar
Gray J H, civil engineer, opp Kanaka Bar
Hanington C F, civil engineer, 54 mile post
Hautier A F, hotel keeper & farmer, Kanaka Bar
Jamieson Wm A, hotel keeper, 34 mile post
Keefer G A, civil engineer, opp Jackass mountain
Lamie W A, farmer, Jackass mountain
Leaycroft H G, asst engineer, 54 mile post
Noel George, farmer, Siska Flat
Pearson Edward, J P, clerk and forwarder, Boston Bar
Philips R, hotel keeper and farmer, Kanaka Bar
Roy Victor, farmer, Siska Flat
Skuse Edward, hotel keeper, Forest House

JOHN JANE,

GENERAL MERCHANT,

AND DEALER IN

Clothing, Groceries, Tinware, Medicines,

BOOTS AND SHOES, CROCKERY,

TOBACCOS, ETC. HAY AND GRAIN.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR FURS.

Savona's Ferry, **British Columbia.**

LYTTON-KAMLOOPS DESCRIPTIVE.

Descending a long winding hill by the high road which skirts a creek beautifully deversified with shrubs and evergreens, and rounding a prominent bluff over-hanging the way, the picturesque and rapidly growing town of Lytton bursts upon the view, with a charming peep up the Fraser Valley beyond; at the junction of the Thompson and Fraser rivers, 57 miles above Yale.

The town named after Lord Lytton, formerly Colonial Secretary, is built upon a flat, a succession of which rise like so many terraces from the river, and is indebted for much of its prosperity and importance to its central position at the meeting of the rivers above named.

The annual sale of flour and dry goods, owing mainly to the concentration of Indians here, is simply enormous; and since the commencement of the Railway construction, which crosses the heights overlooking the town, the business of the place has been largely increased.

As we enter we pass through the Chinese locality, where the numerous celestials employed on the railway find their peculiar wants abundantly met within the unique establishments that are being constantly multiplied by enterprising firms within this area, for the sale of goods and for catering to the questionable tastes of their acquisitive countrymen.

The European portion has also the look of thriving prosperity. Mr. Quagliotte Romano's dry goods store, recently erected upon the site of the former one destroyed by fire, is filled with choicest stock, and is doing a flourishing trade. On the opposite side of the street, Dr. Tunstall, the Railway Medical Assistant, has his office and drug store, and is one of the busiest officials of the neighbourhood. A fruit store hard by is doing well, and also the two old established business houses of Messrs. Boucherat and McIntyre, whose sales each year cannot be less than 40 tons of imported merchandise. The butcher shop of P. Kilroy is remarkable for presenting the finest bunch grass fed beeves of the interior; many dressing up to 1,200 lbs., and are brought down from the Douglas Lake country; the finest grazing section of the Province

A very neat Telegraph and Post Office has lately been erected at this point. Three hotels, with restaurants attached, afford comfortable accommodation for the constant travel, and for persons congregating here for business or amusement, and all seem to enjoy a fair share of public patronage. They are owned by Messrs. Hautier, Sproat, and Baillie, respectively.

The commodious livery stables of Messrs. McKay & McIntyre can scarcely meet the demands made for accommodation, where so many are constantly coming and going from all parts of the district. Messrs. Barnard & Co. have also excellent stables for stage convenience, and Nelson and others have barns and storehouses for supplying the numerous freight teams that are constantly passing through the town. There are also two blacksmith shops, a saw and grist mill, court house, government school and agency; whilst the Railway Contractor is adding to the buildings in the shape of warehouses and offices, which, with the private residences, have well nigh covered the entire town site.

Tons of melons grown in the surrounding neighbourhood are sold at Lytton during the summer. The garden especially of T. Earl, across the Fraser, is famous for melons and also for the perfection of its apples, pears, and plums, the fame of which is known far and wide. Not less remarkable in the way of vegetable production is Park Farm, owned by T. Seward, on the opposite side of the river.

Although the suburbs of Lytton have at times a dry and arid aspect, the plentiful supply of water, of purest quality, supplied by the mountain creeks, is a great boon to the inhabitants, and affords also a sufficiency for irrigating purposes.

The Fraser has been proved to be navigable from Boston Bar to this point. Should the owners of the "Skuzzy" succeed in taking their little steamer through to Lillooet, Lytton may look forward for years to maintain successfully her present prosperous trade; since the produce of the upper Fraser will be sent down there to the Railway Depot, which will be built in its neighbourhood.

DRYNOCH.

One of the most interesting and and inviting spots along the romantic stage route following the Thompson from Lytton is Drynoch, situated seven miles above Nicomin, where the District Engineer of the Dominion Railway, Mr. H. McLeod, has resided for the past two years. A good part of the flat on which the Engineer's residence, or future Railway station, has been erected, has been fenced in and utilized both for purposes of horticulture and agriculture, with the happiest effect. The introduction of water for the purpose of irrigation has here changed the whole face of nature. A year or two ago this was nothing but an apparently worthless sage bush plot--now by the exercise of taste, the judicious employment of money and labour, and constant care--the desert has literally been made to blossom like the rose. Lovely parterres of choicest exotics--vegetables in greatest profusion and finest quality--as many as fourteen varieties having been grown within the enclosure the present year---and ripening grain of finest quality---bespeak the capability of the soil and the reward that awaits the care of the diligent under what might at first appear most unpromising conditions.

The Cariboo Road leaves the Fraser at Lytton and follows the left bank of the Thompson as far as Spence's Bridge, or, as it is more commonly called, Cook's Ferry, 23 miles above Lytton.

COOK'S FERRY.

At Cook's Ferry, on the left bank of the River, there is a post office and telegraph station; also a good Inn with excellent accommodation, and close by is a blacksmith's establishment of great repute; also two stores for general merchandise, notably that of Mr. Jno. Murray's on the North side. On the flat overlooking, this cluster of dwellings and places of business, the Railway Company have their buildings. The road to Nicola Valley turns off at Cook's Ferry, and crossing the Nicola Bridge follows a fair waggon road; the distance from the mouth of the Nicola River to the Lake of the same name being 47 miles. The Thompson is at least 300 feet wide at Spence's Bridge, a beautiful structure which rests on a number of piers with cut water fronts, and is capable of resisting an enormous pressure. Quite a little settlement at this point exists. Morton's Hotel might grace a city, the garden adjoining is filled with every variety of annual flowers and produces all kinds of fruit and vegetables, and will yield this year some hundreds of pounds of grapes of finest quality. There is also a tinsmith's store on this side and excellent stables for horses attached to the Inn. The distance from

Cook's Ferry to the Bonaparte is 30 miles. The Cariboo Waggon Road on the other hand follows the right bank of the Thompson from this point.

The beautiful level farm of Mr. Antoine, at the 100 mile post, contains some 100 acres of the finest timothy, wheat and barley. The Ashcroft estate comes next, the property of the Cornwall Bros., and here is the private residence of the present Lieut.-Governor of the province. From Ashcroft to Cache Creek, the distance is six miles. Half way, a small waggon road leads down to the mouth of the Bonaparte, where Mr. Harper, one of the most enterprising and worthy pioneers of the province, has erected his well known flour mill, which he removed a year ago from Clinton. Hither the Peerless, the beautiful Kamloops steamboat, owned by Messrs. Mara, Barnard & Co, comes constantly with cargo, during the higher stages of water, (brought all the way from Spallumcheen), and this point bids fair to become one of great commercial activity. A waggon road now leads across the hills to the

CACHE CREEK

valley, up which (on what is termed the Eight Mile Meadows) the central railway section house has been built, and is at present occupied by Mr. Hamlin, the district engineer. Cache Creek or Bonaparte house, with adjoining grounds, is owned by Mr. J. Campbell, who also has a store, connected with which is a post, telegraph and express office. Blacksmithing and other business accommodations can be found across the bridge, which spans the Bonaparte at this point. The Government boarding school stands on a small flat half a mile from the Bonaparte house, and contains some fifteen inmates of both sexes. From Cache Creek to

SAVONA'S FERRY, ON KAMLOOPS LAKE,

is 22 miles, a small settlement containing hotels, express office, and a capital store, owned by Mr. Jno. Jane, where everything ordinarily required can be purchased at reasonable rates. The Thompson, flowing out from the lake, is crossed by a ferry boat, and persons proceeding to Kamloops have the choice of three routes. They can cross the ferry, following the public waggon road to the South of the lake, some 30 miles, or they can go up by steamboat, the Peerless and Lady Dufferin, making weekly, and sometimes bi-weekly trips, or they can ride along the North side of the lake by Copper Creek, passing through the beautiful Tranquille valley settlement. The finest kind of trout fishing with fly, can be found at Savona's Ferry, whilst the sportsman will find abundant use for his gun, in the way of grouse, ducks, and prairie chickens, between here and Kamloops. Tranquille is about twelve miles up this lake, beyond Battle Bluff Here Mr. W. Fortune resides, owning flour and lumber mills, has a steamer in constant use, a splendid house, and one of the finest gardens in the country. The farm of Mr. Cooney, immediately adjoining, is also a very valuable one.

Next, the far famed Hudson Bay buildings come into view on the left bank of the river, formerly having been built on the right side, and then adapted for primitive times, in which they were first founded. Civilization, truth, honesty, yea, religion itself are indebted to these early adventurous and hardy pioneer representatives of this great fur company of the North West. As one now follows the old brigade trails, radiating from the old Kamloops fort, across to Nicola, or up the South Thompson, or away North towards Cariboo or New Caledonia, as it was then termed, how many romantic stories, more marvellous than fiction, could be woven out of the adventures and hazardous journey of those days.

KAMLOOPS.

The North and South Thompson meet opposite the modern town of Kamloops, which is built about a quarter of a mile further South than the H. B. Co.'s store

and residence. The principal merchandise house is owned by Messrs. Mara & Wilson, who also, are largely interested in the steamboats rendezvousing here, and also the extensive milling establishment, for the manufacture of hides and lumber, and for the feeding of hogs, some hundreds of which are yearly fattened for the market, by the owners. The Government agent for the district is stationed here. There is also a post and telegraph office, also hotels, one of which, kept by Mine Host Spellman, of pioneer renown, is deserving of being ranked as first class, and at it the traveller and tourist may be sure of finding every reasonable want promptly attended to The H. B. Co.'s store, as that also of Messrs. Mara and Wilson, are capable of supplying well nigh every imaginable want. There are also two blacksmith shops, a saddler's store, and the usual Chinese wash houses.

Opposite the town, at the Forks, the Indians have a reserve of some 10000 acres, their growing little town, with its well built church, presents quite an imposing appearance. TheNorth Thompson is settled for about fifteen miles on either side. The South Thompson branch is remarkable for its calm sweet aspect, and is being constantly navigated by steamers to Spallumcheen. Fine timber, including cedar, red and white pine, is being constantly cut along the Shuswap lake, rafted and towed down to the mills below. A source of wealth is lying here, only partially developed up to the present time. Splendid farms are to be seen the whole way up the South Thompson, and especially that of Messrs. Duck and Pringle, eighteen miles from Kamloops.

The Grand Prairie settlement, eighteen miles above Duck's, is very noticeable. Here the Kirkpatrick's and Pringle have shown what can be done by the enterprising settler who is content to rough it for a while. Messrs. Jones & Sons, have also secured some 1000 acres of this lovely country. Kamloops is connected by a good waggon road, with the Nicola settlement, and it bids fair to become, after a few years, the most influential town of the Mainland interior. Several good dairy farms might be taken up in the neighborhood of the high roads, which penetrate the country every where, but for good agricultural farms, one must go somewhat into the interior, especially following the Spallumcheen and Okanagan valleys. The average yield on irrigated lands, may be given at 30 bushels of grain per acre. On the new farm land, occupied by Mr. Jones, of grand Prairie, the yield of turnips for the present year, is close upon 35 tons per acre, whilst beets, corn, and all other produce attain enormous size.

In conclusion, we may observe that the two chief wants of this part of the province seem to be cheaper labour, and help mates for the lonely bachelors of this section At present the Indian is the chief reliance for help in the gathering of the crops, as well as the sowing of them, and very good it is of its kind. But there is room for the introduction of a number of families of the labouring class. As soon as a railway connection has been established between the interior and the coast, then they may find their way inland at a moderate cost, and so the farmers will be able to accomplish more, and the country at large, will be settled up.

LYTTON.

(P. O. Address, Lytton.)

Bailey Miss A, school teacher
Bailey William, clerk
Baillie George Y, hotel keeper
Barrick J B, foreman, C P R
Bellanger Bernard, post master and tel operator
Birmingham J, Globe hotel
Blackford Henry, blacksmith
Blue Peter, carpenter, C P R
Boucherat Jules, merchant
Cavanagh George, carpenter
Chapman James, miller
Charity & Smith, shoe makers
Coxon Alice, store keeper
Delatie Victor, trader
Earl Thomas G, Home farm
Glassey John, railway foreman
Gueraro A, farmer, 18 mile creek
Hanjz Johann Hendrick, J P
Hautier Louis, hotel keeper
Henderson J B, main trunk road contractor
Hillman R P, freight clerk, C P R
Hussey Frederick, Government agent
Jarvis John Henry, time keeper, C P R
Jesse Robert, accountant, C P R
Kilroy Patrick, butcher
Loring L D, farmer, 3 miles north of Lytton
McIntyre John, merchant
McKay John, stable keeper
McWha Wm, farmer, 11 miles north of Lytton
Murie James, lumber merchant
Nelson John, farmer, Fraser river
Romano John Quagliotte, merchant
Richley George, farmer, 12 mile creek
Roberts Alonzo B, farmer, Foster's Bar
Robson Frederick, accountant, C P R
Seward Thomas, Park farm
Smith & Yearta, blacksmiths
Sproat Robert, hotel keeper
Stevenson Arthur, carpenter
Tappan Herbert, draughtsman, C P R
Thain Edward J, time keeper, C P R
Townsend Geo, asst commissary, C P R
Tuck Samuel P, division engineer, C P R
Watkinson Joseph, farmer, Foster's Bar
Whiteway Revd, clerk in Holy Order's

Willis J, rock measurer, C P R
Withers W B, clerk

CHINESE.

Ah Chien, farmer
Ah Kee, trader
Ah Lung, farmer
Hung Wo, trader
Ah Tye, farmer
Foo Sang, trader

SPENCE'S BRIDGE.

(P. O. Address, Spence's Bridge, unless marked Ashcroft or Drynoch.)

Anderson J, farmer, Venables Valley
Audap Peter, farmer, 89 mile Ranch
Barnes Chris, farmer, Ashcroft
Black J M, farmer, Highland Valley
Bligh E E, blacksmith
Clemis A, hotel, Nicomin, P O Address, Yale
Corman F, (C E) Nicomin
Cornwall Henry P, Indian agent, Ashcroft
Curnow M, hotel keeper, mouth of Nicola
Curnow Richard, teamster
Dowling John, stock raiser, Oregon Jacks
Drummond James, (C E)
Fearn Walter, carpenter
Gowan John, miner, drynoch
Graves Joseph B, stock raiser
Hamlin L B, (C E) Ashcroft
Heckman J W, (C E)
Johnson Joseph, section man, 62 mile post
Kirkpatrick Thos G, farmer, Venables Valley
McIntyre Wm, hotel keeper
McKay Alex, (C E) 62 mile post
MacLeod H A F, resident engineer, C P R, Drynoch
Megaw W R, merchant
Miunerberrit Antone, farmer, Basque Ranch
Mitchell W C, (C E) 62 mile post
Moren Perrie, farmer, 84 mile post
Morenes Peter, farmer, 89 mile ranch
Morton Charles, hotel keeper
Murray John, merchant
Nelson S M, hotel keeper
Nelson Uriah, merchant
O'Hara Daniel, post master and tel operator
Onderdonk J R, bridge contractor
Provis A, farmer, Sunnyside ranch
Pender Wm G, (C E) C P R, Drynoch

Place Joseph, hotel keeper, Nicomin
Pocock Thomas, lumber merchant
Robinson James, merchant
Tait John R, blacksmith
Taylor John, farmer, 62 mile post
Vair James, tinsmith
Ward Uriah, farmer, opp Ashcroft
Willord Ralph, farmer, opp Ashcroft
Ah Chong, farmer, 92 mile ranch

CACHE CREEK.

(P. O. Address, Cache Creek.

Adams S, teamster
Birmingham J R, teamster
Campbell Jas, hotel keeper
Cargyle Wm, farmer, Hat Creek
Christie J, blacksmith
Craig John, farmer, Bonaparte
Evans O H, teamster
Gallagher Hugh, Hat Creek
Henderson A, agent, B C Ex Co
Koster L P, Bonaparte
Leduc Thos, school teacher
Parks Philip, farmer
Sandford W H, farmer
Semlin Chas A, M P P
Stuart Jas, farmer

SAVONA FERRY.

(P. O. Addtess, Savona Ferry.)

Gotah Philip, stock raiser
Hardie Alex, stock raiser, Copper Creek
Hemans J L, stock raiser, Deadman's Creek
Holywell John, laborer
Jane John, merchant
Leighton J B, mail carrier
McLean Donald, boatman
Morton Hugh, stock raiser
Newland, Jas, gentleman
Patterson Wm D, mining engineer
Penault Frank, ferryman
Roberts Edward, stock raiser
Sabiston Jno, stock raiser
Savona Francis, herder
Thomas Abraham, miner
Uren Jas, jr, blacksmith
Uren Jas, sr, hotel keeper

KAMLOOPS.

(P. O. Address, Kamloops,)

Anderson Andrew, hotel keeper
Anstey F S, lumberman, Shuswap lake
Armour Samuel, laborer
Ascough Christopher, engineer, Tranquille
Beaton Neil, farmer
Bourque J B, laborer
Boucher Jos, laborer, South Thompson

Campbell Louis, stock raiser
Canagher John, boatman
Church Wm J, clerk
Coates Lawson, post master and telegraph agent
Coccola Revd father, Mission
Cooney Charles, farmer, Tranquille
Corbes George, laborer
Crawford William, engineer
Dole L R, laborer
Doupe Charles, farmer
Duffy Pat, farmer, Cherry Creek
Duprar Justin, stock raiser, Thompson river
Edwards John T, farmer, North Thompson
Fortune Alex L, (J P)
Fortune William, miller and farmer, Tranquille
Fraser Donald, laborer
Fraser Peter J, farmer, Stump lake
Gay Henry, freighter
Gorden Alex, farmer, North Thompson
Grant Edward, laborer
Grant James, lumber man, Shuswap lake
Griffin Fred, farmer, North Thompson
Guerine James F, blacksmith
Guillaum Victor, stock raiser
Hamilton Jas, laborer
Hartney Jas, lumber man
Harvey Frank, packer
Headland John, carpenter
Henry Edward, steamboat Capt, Tranquille
Hornby Thomas, laborer
Hull John R, stock raiser and farmer
Hull Wm B, stock raiser and farmer
James Edward, stock raiser, Cherry Creek
Jamieson James, charcoal burner, North Thompson
Johnson John, laborer
Jones Wm, stock raiser and farmer
Kennedy David, engineer, stm Peerless
Knouff I V, farmer, North Thompson
La Voc John, carpenter
Lejaig Revd Father, Mission
Leonard David P, engineer
Mara John A. J P, M P P, general merchant
Mara & Wilson, merchants
Martin G E, stock raiser and farmer
Magoff Roman, laborer
McAuley John, farmer, North Thompson
McAuley John, jr, farmer, North Thompson
McConnell Archibald, stock raiser and farmer

McDonald Richard, farmer, Stump Lake
McDonald W Ritchie, stock raiser, Napier Lake
McEvoy Thos, farmer, North Thompson
McGregor J L, herder, Harper's ranch
McIntosh James, manager, Shuswap Mill Co
McIver John, farmer, North Thompson
McKinnon Archibald, blacksmith
McLean Hector, farmer, North Thompson
McLean Alex, rancher, North Thompson
McLeod William, farmer, Stump Lake
McQueen Isaac B, farmer, North Thompson
Mellors James, stock raiser and farmer
Menanton August, engineer
Myres Charles, laborer
Newman Bartlet, farmer, Stump Lake
O'Brien John, laborer
Patton William, farmer, North Thompson
Pendleton Geo, farmer, Cherry creek
Pearse E T W, clerk
Petch Charles, millwright
Peterson John, farmer and stock raiser
Peytavin Revd, father R C, priest, Mission
Roadley Thomas, saddler
Roberts George, laborer
Roper Thomas, farmer and stock raiser
Roper W J, farmer, Cherry Creek
Ruch Fred, stock raiser and farmer
Samproux Antoine, farmer, North Thompson
Shumway A W, freighter
Smith Jesse L, hotel keeper
Sotello Joseph, packer
Spellman Thomas, hotel keeper
Squires Newman, laborer, South Thompson
Sullivan M, farmer, North Thompson
Tackaberry Capt J D,
Tait John, J P, factor (H B Co)
Todd James, sr, stock raiser and farmer
Todd James, jr, stock raiser and farmer
Todd Joseph, stock raiser and farmer
Trounce W P, freighter
Tunstall George C, Government agent
Walker Allen, blacksmith
Willis G, herder
Wilson Wm B, general merchant
Young Randall, farmer, Tranquille
Hop Lee, general merchant
Yee Chong, general merchant

NICOLA VALLEY DESCRIPTIVE.

Is centrally situated, being distant from Kamloops 60 miles; Spence's Bridge or Cook's Ferry, 50 miles; Fort Hope, 80 miles; Similkameen, junction of trail to Hope and Osoyoos, Custom House, Southern Boundary line, 6 miles.

Nicola is reached from Spence's Bridge, or Kamloops, by a good wagon road from Hope, and Similkameen by trail.

Nicola proper, i. e., the settled portion of it, is about 50 miles in length, and from Marmot Lake on the north, to Douglas and Minnie Lakes on the south, some 40 miles in width.

MAIL COMMUNICATION—Is from Spence's Bridge to head of Nicola Lake, distance 70 miles. The Post Office is located near foot of Lake Nicola, but the service calls for a road-side reception and delivery over the entire route. The present contract is only for a bi-monthly service by stage wagon, which also carries passengers and express freight to and from the Valley. Stage fare for each passenger from Spence's Bridge to Post Office, Nicola, $5; charges on freight equally moderate. From Spence's Bridge to Nicola there is a good road-side Hotel, accommodation at reasonable rates. In the alternate weeks between regular mail communication, a two horse express wagon runs between the head of Lake Nicola and Spence's Bridge, carrying freight and passengers.

The nearest Telegraph Offices to Nicola Valley are those located at Kamloops and Spence's Bridge.

There are four general stores in the Valley, about ten miles apart; at most of them you can generally get any necessary article. Three Hotels, or rather houses where the tourist or traveller can lodge or refresh himself; two black-smith shops; one wagon maker, and several carpenters; four saw mills; three flouring mills; one church; two Government school houses, and one private day and boarding school, established under the auspices of the Bishop of New Westminster, and presided over by a lady of rare ability. This institution supplies a want long felt in the Valley, as well as other adjacent districts, by affording a place where girls can receive a good education, and a careful moral training, with all the comforts of a well kept home, at a very moderate cost.

The principal flour mill in the settlement is built at the issue of Nicola River from the Lake. The brand of flour turned out of this mill is excellent. Contiguous to and driven by the same power is a very good saw mill, where dressed lumber tongued and grooved, sash and shingles, are turned out. Dressed lumber, T and G, sells for $25 per thousand at the mill; rough lumber $10, $15, and $20 per thousand.

The climate of Nicola Valley is much the same as that experienced all over the large belt of country extending from Similkameen to Thompson River. During the summer months it may be visited with from three to four hot spells or periods, each lasting from three days to a week, during which the glass will run up from 80° to 100° in the shade; but as a rule, no matter how hot the day may be, the nights are delightfully cool. The weather between the hot spells is extremely pleasant, with a clear bracing atmosphere. From May till August the rain fall is

insignificant. The autumn and spring in this section of country may be justly termed salubrious. Winter as a rule sets in about December, and breaks up in March, but strictly speaking there is no safe precedent in the matter. Some years we have what are termed "hard winters," i. e., deep snow (9 inches to a foot), which may lie on the ground for two or three months. Thermometer, in cold spells or periods, may register as low as 30° below zero. In August, September, and October, there is frequently considerable rain, but seldom enough to injure grain crops that are being harvested.

The climate and soil of Nicola valley, considered in a general way, are admirably adapted to the growth and maturing of all European cereals, roots, and grasses. Tomatoes and cucumbers do well in the open air, whilst all kinds of small fruits yield enormously In the floral department the careful attendant has a rich reward in bloom and beauty.

Within the last two or three years, some very good private residences have been built, and others are in contemplation. The buildings that have been erected, are comfortable and commodious, with more or less architectural ornamentation. Every day improved lands are becoming more valuable.

Shooting, or as it is generally termed, "hunting," is attended with considerable tear and wear of muscle, especially in deer stalking. The Indians are expert deer stalkers; they rarely drive deer, "still hunting" is their usual way of getting within range. Accompanied by an Indian, or some one acquainted with the various hunting grounds, excellent sport can be had. From September on till snow falls, very fair bags can be made from prairie chickens, blue, and willow grouse. Splendid shooting can be had from lakes, swamps and rivers, in swans, geese and brant, with almost every species of the duck family; snipe will now and then be found, but they are, to say the least, scarce in this upper country. When the stubble fields and farming districts are cleared, large coveys of prairie chicken can be found without much travelling.

Fishing.—Almost every lake, river, or running stream, of any size or depth, in Nicola division, contains fish of excellent quality. The best trout fishing is found in the rivers and streams. Almost any bait will sometimes fill a basket. Excellent fishing is also to be found in Nicola lake.

Agricultural and Pastoral.—In 1868, the first settlers located in Nicola valley; in that year sheep farming was commenced near the foot of the lake, and cattle breeding at what is now known as the Forks of Nicola and Coldwater rivers. The settlers who came then, are here yet, perfectly satisfied with their lot in life. The valuable privilege that all possess, who settle down on the public lands of B. C., viz: That of running or depasturing sheep, cattle, or horses, on all unoccupied crown lands, give great inducement to embark in the business. Nicola proper, contains to-day, between 50 and 60 *bona fide* settlers, most of them with families; collectively they own between 10,000 and 12,000 head of cattle, about 1000 head of horses, and 2000 head of sheep.

Sheep farming and stock raising has never been extensively carried on. The country is adapted for breeding sheep, and will eventually (when the ranges are eaten off by cattle) become a wool growing district. Had we a woolen mill in the province, many would go into sheep raising, as the improved breeds do remarkably well. Sheep and cattle, within the last year, have on the Mainland of B. C., advanced in value at least 50 per cent. Within the last few years, many excellent stallions, of different breeds, have been brought to this upper country from Oregon and California, and in Nicola valley, some five or six good stallions have been bred. In

every stock raising country, a number of saddle horses are annually required to do the riding attendant on collecting, dividing and delivery of cattle. The Indians all over the bunch grass country, are perfect horsemen. The speed and endurance of their ponies are wonderful. To find a B. C. deer, on a mountain side, and make him go just where you want, is a trick, that tries both horse and rider, and few can do so more cleverly than an active Indian well mounted.

Since the settling up of Nicola valley, farming operations have been prosecuted on a very limited scale, owing chiefly to the limited market The increasing demand, consequent on railway construction, will, in the future, offer material inducements in this direction Wheat grown at Nicola Valley was awarded a bronze medal and certificate at Centennial exhibition 1876, certificates of honorable mention, have also been received for samples of wheat sent to Paris, so that it is evident the soil and climate are favorable.

The mineral resources of Nicola must, for the present, be confined to coal, which is known to exist in large quantities, near the Forks of Nicola and Coldwater rivers. Croppings have for years past been used by blacksmiths. Magnetic iron ore has also been found adjacent to the coal fields.

NICOLA VALLEY.

(P. O. Address, Nicola.)

Aird James, stock raiser, Stump lake

Anderson B F, stock raiser, Minnie lake

Anderson P L, stock raiser and merchant, Quilchanna

Armytage H D G, stock raiser, Forks of Nicola

Ateago Pedro, packer

Beak Charles M, stock raiser, Douglas lake

Bent Geo C, stock raiser and trader

Bercie Augustus, stock raiser, Douglas lake

Blackbourn Joseph, hotel keeper and stock raiser, Quilchanna

Blair Gilbert, farmer

Chapman James, farmer and stock raiser, Forks of Nicola

Charters John, farmer and stock raiser, Forks of Nicola

Charters Robert, farmer and stock raiser, Forks of Nicola

Charters William, farmer and stock raiser, Forks of Nicola

Chappell Rev Benjamin,

Clapperton G A, J P, farmer and stock raiser

Clapperton John, J P, sheep farmer

Coranzo Raphaelle, stock raiser, Coldwater

Cotly Joseph, farmer and stock raiser, Stump lake

Coutlie Alexander, farmer, trader and stock raiser, Forks of Nicola

Dalley Edwin, sheep farmer

Douglas John, sr, gentleman, Douglas lake

Douglas John, jr, stock raiser and farmer, Douglas lake

Earnshaw Byron, farmer, Minnie lake

English John, blacksmith and stock raiser, Douglas lake

Fenson George, lumber and flour mills, P O, Kamloops

Fraser Peter, stock raiser, Stump lake, P O, Kamloops
Garcia Gregoria, stock raiser, Cold water
Garcia Jesus, farmer, stock raiser, Forks of Nicola
Gilmore John, farmer and stock raiser
Gillie Paul J, farmer and stock raiser
Godey Antonio, packer
Gordon Alexander, teamster
Guichon Joseph, stock raiser, Upper Nicola
Guichon Laurent, stock raiser, Chapperon lake
Hamilton C J, school teacher, Forks of Nicola
Hamilton John, stock raiser, Quilchanna
Hamilton Robert, farmer, Quilchanna
Howse A E, Indian agent
Irwin A, gentleman, Lower Nicola
Johnston Robert, laborer
Lauder Joseph D, stock raiser, Upper Nicola
Lindley Henry, farmer, Lower Nicola
Lindley W W, farmer, Lower Nicola
Lundbom A W, J P, gentleman
Manning William, mill owner, Upper Nicola
Marquart John, dairyman, Lower Nicola
Mathews Thomas, carpenter and wheelwright
McAdams Edward, laborer, Quilchanna
McDonald D F, carpenter, Douglas lake
McDonald George, laborer, Quilchanna
McDonald Samuel, teamster, Quilchanna
McInnis Angus, laborer, Quilchanna
McInnis Malcolm, gentleman, Quilchanna
McKittrick Patrick, farmer and stock raiser, Lower Nicola, P O, Spence's Bridge
McRae Ronald, farmer and stock raiser, Douglas lake
Mickle Florien, stock raiser, Quilchanna
Mickle Oliver, laborer, Quilchanna
Mincler Charles, stock raiser, Upper Nicola
Monroe John, laborer, Douglas lake
Monroe William, dairyman, Douglas lake
Moore John, gentleman, Upper Nicola
Moore J C, farmer and stock raiser, Upper Nicola
Moore B B, farmer and stock raiser, Upper Nicola
Moore Samuel, stock raiser, Upper Nicola
Morton Alfred, dairyman, Douglas lake
Murphy M M, (M D) physician, Quilchanna
Murray Hugh, farmer, Douglas lake
Newkirk Charles M, mill owner, Upper Nicola
O'Dwire Thomas, stock raiser, Minnie lake
O'Rourke Edward gentleman, Quilchanna
O'Rourke Richard, blacksmith, Quilchanna
Palmer William, stock raiser, Upper Nicola
Pancho, packer, Forks of Nicola
Pellit George, merchant and post master
Petite Vincent, farmer, Lower Nicola, P O, Spence's Bridge

Phair James, hotel keeper and farmer, Lower Nicola, P O, Spence's Bridge
Quinville Louis, stock raiser
Ray G, gentleman, Chapperon lake
Ray John, stock raiser
Richardson Louis, laborer, Quilchanna
Richardson Thomas, stock raiser, Chapperon lake
Riley William, teamster
Ryan Patrick, stock raiser, Lower Nicola
Sabin Napoleon, stock raiser, Douglas lake
Schwartz Thomas, farmer, 10 Mile creek
Scott James, laborer, Minnie lake
Scott Robert, farmer, Upper Nicola
Scott Robert John, farmer, Upper Nicola
Silva Jesus, packer
Smith W H, laborer, Douglas lake
Stockand Samuel, laborer
Suchel Edward, farmer, Forks of Nicola.
Sullivan Edward, flour miller, Upper Nicola
Tanner Stephen, Quilchanna
Van Volkenburgh A, stock raiser, Quilchanna
Van Volkenburgh I, stock raiser, Quilchanna, P O, Yale
Voght William, farmer, Forks of Nicola
Voght W H, farmer, Forks of Nicola
Walkem H Blake, gentleman, Quilchanna
Wesley Samuel, stock raiser, Minnie lake
Watlin John, laborer, Douglas lake
Williams Edward stock raiser, Minnie lake
Wilson John, farmer, Forks of Nicola
Woodward Harvey, stock raiser, Lower Nicola, P O, Spence's Bridge
Woodward Henry, stock raiser, Lower Nicola, P O, Spence's Bridge
Woodward Marcus, stock raiser, P O, Spence's Bridge
Woodward Thomas, J P, mill owner, Rosedale farm

THE OKANAGAN, SPALLUMCHEEN, PLEASANT, SALMON RIVER, GRAND PRAIRIE, COLDSTREAM MISSION, OSOOYOS LAKE, ROCK CREEK, KETTLE RIVER, AND SIMILKAMEEN VALLEYS.

These Valleys are reached by different routes, first by trail striking eastward from Fort Hope, on the Fraser River, twelve miles below Yale. This will be found a pleasant journey during the summer and early autumnal months. Settlements may be reached from Hope to Princeton on the Similkameen River, 66 miles; thence 40 miles to Keremeos; thence 24 miles to Penticton, at the lower end of the Great Okanagan Lake; thence 35 miles to Okanagan Mission. From the Mission to Spallumcheen the distance is 50 miles over a first class wagon road, and through a partially settled country. The fore-mentioned route, leaving the Fraser at Fort Hope, is the shortest way of access to the great valley of the Okanagan and its adjacent tracts.

There are other routes, by the way of Yale and Lytton, and either through Kamloops or by the Nicola Valley, which are also available; but these are much longer, having, however, the advantage that they are practicable throughout the year, while the Hope Road may be deemed impassible during the winter months, owing to its altitude and the consequent depth of snow. Horse transport alone is available by the latter route: by the former there is a well conducted stage line. The comparative distances to the same point may be approximately stated as about 205 miles by the stage route, against 165 by the other. These Valleys have a weekly mail nine months, and semi-monthly the balance of the year. Nearest Telegraph Office Kamloops. Freight is generally brought by the boats, expressage by stage, all at low rates. The roads are usually in good condition.

It may confuse the unacquainted to describe the Valleys together, therefore we will give a distinct article on each, with regard to farming, &c.

SPALLUMCHEEN VALLEY.—Runs in a north-easterly direction from the head of Lake Okanagan, and extends to the mouth of the Spallumcheen River, which empties into Shuswap Lake. The length of the Valley is about 30 miles. The prairie portion is chiefly that which has been cropped up to the present time. The valley of the Spallumcheen River connecting the Great Okanagan Lake, on the Columbia River water-shed, with the Great Shuswap Lake of the Fraser, is lightly timbered, and easily cleared; the soil extremely fertile. Many inducements may fairly attract the settler towards this district, with its constantly growing advantages. Nine months of the year the steamers land at your door, and the Canadian Pacific Railway must approach it. Crops grow without irrigation, and yield enormously The climate is delightful and healthy. Spring comes to Spallumcheen early in March, from which time farming operations may be said to begin. As soon as the soil is ready to work with the gang-plough, ploughing and drilling with four and six horse teams are the order of the day. Twenty to thirty acres are finished daily, and so the work goes on. It is indeed a cheerful sight. The soil is princi-

black loam, easy to cultivate. In the autumn, with the aid of the modern farm machinery, the crop is rapidly harvested; and the steam thrashing machine afterwards soon prepares the grain for market. Fruit of all kinds has been successfully grown. There is considerable grazing land throughout the Valley. The yield of wheat is from 45 to 60 bushels to the acre; oats and barley 60 to 80; peas about 65. Recent Railway operations have created a demand for all the produce raised.

For the tourist Spallumcheen has many attractions in its beautiful scenery, and its excellent fishing and hunting.

Wages—Labourers get $1.50 per day, during harvest $2.50; good men get from $40 to $50 a month by the year, with board and lodging. Men who thoroughly understand handling four and six horses, can always find steady employment. Men are much better treated by employers in British Columbia than in any other country the writer has ever been in. The residents generally are most hospitable, and ever ready to do each other a mutual service. The inviting appearances of all the residences, and the kindly greetings which await him, makes the stranger at home. In conclusion we may inform the intending settler that should he require further information, we would take the liberty of giving the address of Mr. Moses Lumby, J. P., of Spallumcheen, who will, we are confident, cheerfully answer any enquiry.

OKANAGAN.—Okanagan Valley may, in view of its length and area of valuable agricultural land, be classed second to none in British Columbia. It extends from the head of Lake Okanagan to a Fort bearing the same name at the mouth of the Okanagan River, which empties into the Columbia about 60 miles below the 49th parallel. The Lake is 75 miles in length, and reaches to Penticton, where the river carries the water down towards the Columbia River. Just below Penticton is Dog Lake, about 8 miles in length, at the foot of which is a small water-fall, perhaps 9 feet in height; with this exception, there is nothing to impede the passage of a small steamer from the head of the Great Okanagan Lake to the Columbia River, near the former post of the Hudson's Bay Company, Fort Okanagan, about 60 miles distant from the Boundary Line near Osoyoos.

The principal part of the farming land on the Canadian side of this valley, lies between Okanagan Mission and the head of the Lake, a distance of about 47 miles. The Mission is the head quarters of the Roman Catholic Church in the Okanagan country. They have a fine large church and beautiful gardens, giving evidence that this Valley can produce anything that can be grown in temperate climes.

PLEASANT AND SALMON RIVER VALLEYS.—These Valleys may be said to contain the largest area of farming lands in the interior of British Columbia; also, perhaps, the most profitable, since it is not necessary to irrigate. It is in these valleys that farming on a large scale may be seen. Many farmers have supplied themselves with all kinds of improved agricultural implements, such as self-binders, sulky gang ploughs, and revolving harrows. The yield is great, 55 bushels to 60 bushels of wheat to the acre have been grown; 40 bushels only an average crop. Wheat, barley and oats are the principal crop, though other grain can be successfully grown; but the demand is not good for a variety. Apple trees, though but recently set out, are looking well. Small fruits mature, and as elsewhere in the interior, yield a heavy crop. All kinds of vegetables do well.

There is a large amount of land suitable for agricultural purposes throughout these valleys and down the Spallumcheen river bottom, but mostly lightly tim-

bered, easily cleared, with a fine soil, and a steamer passing three times a week. A regular mail (weekly 9 months of the year, and 3 months semi-monthly) stage line from Kamloops, besides steamer. Kamloops to Spallumcheen is 65 miles by wagon road; by steamer 125 miles. A desirable location for immigrants; no floods, mild winters, no rains of consequence. Beautiful summer, a pleasant resort for tourists. Game in abundance. A survey is to be made this year for a proposed canal between the head of Okanagan lake and Spallumcheen river. As a large portion is already navigable, it is more than probable that a canal will be constructed to connect the adjacent waters. Taking this for granted, there will be no more favorable section for immigrants than this.

GRAND PRAIRIE is 35 miles from Kamloops and 17 miles from the landing on South Thompson river. Has weekly mail. There are several thousand acres of prairie and timbered lands suitable for agricultural purposes. Irrigation is necessary. The soil is good, as the yield denotes. Small fruits grow in abundance, and wild strawberries cover the prairie. Several families located report well satisfied. Small range, but vegetables always a heavy crop. Trail leading into the Nicola country 25 miles from Chapeau-rond Lake. Well watered and drained by the Salmon River, discharging into the Great Shuswap Lake.

COLDSTREAM VALLEY—Branches off from Mission Valley at Swan Lake, and extends 20 miles eastward. Excellent grazing section; considerable farming land; good water Homes for immigrants. Head of Okanagan, or Mission Valley, 60 miles from Kamloops; 16 miles from head of navigation on Spallumcheen River. Grain grows here without irrigation. Two stores and a post office. A very large section of country in this locality could be cultivated. Bright future for present settlers, and homes for many more. Large grazing country. Well watered and timbered. Prairie or timbered farms as desired. Mail, weekly 9 months, semi-weekly 3 months. Good market for produce.

One farmer, in 1881, fenced and broke up 400 acres; the crop that year paid all expenses and left a good balance in cash.

MISSION VALLEY—Is reached by a trail from Hope 160 miles, and by wagon road from Kamloops and Spallmucheen, the former 100 miles and the latter 56. The Valley runs north from the Mission 40 miles, and is bounded on the west by Okanagan Lake, and on the east by a range of high hills, a large portion of which is excellent for grazing purposes. Abundance of farming land open for pre-emption. Fruit of all kinds grown in a temperate climate, do well. All varities of cereals thrive to perfection. Irrigation necessary. One store, 2 blacksmith shops, 4 flour mills, saw mill, with planer attached, 1 school, 1 church (Roman Catholic), and post office. Prairie farms, or timbered, to suit settlers. Well watered; dry climate; moderate winters. Owing to the large amount of stock kept by settlers, the ranges will not afford enough feed for winter, consequently it is necessary to feed stock during a portion of the year. Extensive bottom lands provide abundance of wild hay. Market for produce limited. Most settlers keep a great number of hogs, which pay well. Weekly mail 9 months. Roman Catholic Mission stationed here—Rev. Fathers Richards and Chiapini. Cherry Creek Silver Mines about 60 miles distant. Good prospects; one company at work. Okanagan Lake from 1 to 3 miles wide, 80 miles in length, and navigable. It is expected that a canal will be made from head of Lake to Spallumcheen River, when a magnificent stretch of navigation will be opened, so as to afford a good outlet for produce in connection with the Railway construction now proceeding.

Osoyoos Lake.—150 miles from Hope; 100 miles from Colville in Washington Territory. Winter generally very mild; fruit of any kind can be grown. "Custom station." Excellent water and homes for several families. Abundance of grazing land, but much of it pre-occupied.

Rock Creek.—Mining camp, 25 miles east of Osoyoos Lake, occupied by Chinese, who are believed to get good pay from gold mining. Three stores.

Kettle River Country.—Lies south of Rock Creek; a good farming section; large amount of grazing land. Eighty miles from Colville, W. T.; 170 miles from Hope. Good trail. Well watered. Irrigation required. Kettle River drains this section and empties into the Columbia River near Colville. From Osoyoos Lake we proceeded by a good trail, which leads to Okanagan Mission, 70 miles north. Pass through a bunch grass country 6 or 8 miles wide for 50 miles. Reach Penticton, 35 miles from Osoyoos; cross Okanagan River, good ford. Rough trail from Penticton to Mission used by packers from Hope to Mission. Number of good farms through this section. Excellent fruit grown at Penticton. Good grain.

Similkameen Valley extends 70 miles in a north-easterly direction from the 49th parallel, through which the Similkameen River takes its course. Wheat, oats, barley, and all kinds of vegetables grow well. Irrigation is necessary. Considerable grazing land. Moderate winters. Large quantities of bottom land upon which wild hay grows. One flour mill, 2 stores, and 1 blacksmith shop Gold is found along the Similkameen river; several quartz leads have been discovered, but capital to develope them has failed. The climate is dry, with moderate cold in winter; exceptional years stock may require feeding. Game in abundance, mountain sheep, deer, bear and beaver. Goods are generally packed from Hope; good trail for about six months, when snow prevents travel; distant 100 miles from Keremeeos, the principal settlement. Freight can be taken around by Yale and Kamloops, but only heavy freight goes this way. Stock raising principal business Homes for a number of families. No regular mail at present except via Okanagan Mission.

OKANAGAN.

(P. O. Address, Okanagan and Okanagan Mission.)

Andrews Joseph, farmer, Priest Valley
Bercier Louis, herder, Priest Valley
Best Arthur, farmer
Brent Frederick, farmer and mill owner
Brent Joseph, farmer
Brent Louis, farmer
Brewer Charles, farmer and mill owner, Priest Valley
Bucherie Isadore, farmer and stock raiser
Cain William, laborer
Campbell Ronald, farmer
Casey James, laborer, Priest Valley
Christian Charles, laborer
Christian Joseph, farmer and stock raiser
Christian Louis, farmer, Priest Valley
Clark W H, farmer
Daily Stephen, laborer
Daley John, laborer, Cold Stream

Delorier Amos, farmer, Priest Valley
Dewear Aneas, farmer
Douley George, laborer
Duteau Vincent, farmer, Cold Stream
Ellis Thomas, J P, farmer, stock raiser and trader, Penticton
Ellison Price, blacksmith, Priest Valley
Fulton James, farmer
Gillard Augustus, farmer and stock raiser, Mission
Girouard Sue, farmer and stock raiser, Priest Valley
Greenhow Thomas, farmer, stock raiser and trader
Herbert Octave, farmer and stock raiser
Heywood John, miner, Mission
Johns Joseph, farmer, Cold Stream Valley
Jones David, carpenter, Mission
Jones Thomas, farmer, Mission
Jones William, carpenter, Mission
Keefer George, farmer, Cold Stream Valley
Kogan Michael, farmer and stock raiser, Dog lake
Kopp V, miner, Dog lake
Lambert Stephen, laborer, Priest Valley
Lawrence Charles, carpenter, Mission
Lawrence Joseph, laborer, Mission
Lawson Charles, farmer, Priest Valley
Lefevere Alphonse, farmer
Leman Frank, farmer
Lequime Barnard, farmer
Lequime Eli, trader, hotel keeper and post master
Lequime Gaston, farmer, Mission
Lumby Moses, J P
Lyons James, farmer, Priest Valley
McAdamson Donald, miner, Cold Stream Valley
McCauley George, farmer, Cold Stream Vallay
McDugal Alexander, farmer, Mission
McDugal David, farmer, Mission
McDugal E, farmer, Mission
McDugal John, farmer, Mission
McInnis John, farmer, Mission
McKenzie John, laborer, Cold Stream Valley
McNeil Alfred, herder, Priest Valley
Moore J B, farmer, Mission
Nicholson Daniel, blacksmith, Mission
O'Keef Cornelius, farmer, stock raiser, trader and post master
Ortolan Francois, farmer, Mission
Postill Alfred, farmer, stock raiser and mill owner, Mission
Postill Edward, farmer, stock raiser and mill owner, Mission
Postill William, farmer, stock raiser and mill owner, Mission
Powers John, laborer, Cold Stream Valley.
Seymore George, laborer
Simpson George, farmer, Mission
Smith William, laborer, Priest Valley
Thibedau Peter, farmer
Tronson, E J, farmer, stock raiser and mill owner, Priest Valley
Vance Alexander, stock raiser, Priest Valley
Vernon Forbes G, farmer and stock raiser, Cold Stream Valley
Verselle Louis, laborer, Mission

Walker George, farmer, Cold Stream
Walters John, laborer
Whelan George, farmer and stock raiser, Mission
Williams James, farmer
Wood Thomas, J P, stock raiser, Winfield Lodge, Mission

SPALLUMCHEEN.

(P O. Address, Spallumcheen.)

Ashton Charles, farmer
Baily William, farmer
Barrett James, carpenter
Bennett Frederick, farmer
Clinton Thomas, farmer
Crozier Charles, farmer
Crozier James, farmer
Empchke Henry, farmer
Fortune A L, farmer
Furstenau E M, farmer
Graham Donald, farmer
Harland Henry, farmer, Okanagan
Herman J A, farmer, Okanagan
Hozier C W, farmer, Okanagan
Hutchinson M, farmer, Okanagan
James Thomas, farmer
Jirod Philip, farmer
Knox Hugh, laborer
Lambley Robert, farmer
Lambley T Mc K, Government agent and farmer
Lawrence William, farmer
Lind George, farmer
Lumby Moses, farmer
Mathewson Donald, farmer
Micherie William, farmer, P O, Okanagan Mission
Moffat Robert, carpenter
Murray William, farmer
Nelson George, farmer
Nelson Thomas, laborer
Parkenson Geo, farmer
Powell William, farmer
Rich Joseph, laborer
Richardson William, farmer
Shubert Augustus, sr, farmer
Shubert Augustus, jr, farmer
Siddle Ira, farmer
Steel James, farmer and stock raiser
Steel Thomas, farmer
Steel William, farmer
Swanson Henry, farmer
Thompson J, farmer
Thorn Edward, farmer
Thornton John, farmer
Tilton J C, farmer
Wallace George W, blacksmith and postmaster
Wilkie Carol, farmer
Witcher Harman, farmer
Young Frank, farmer

GRAND PRAIRIE.

(P. O. Address, Duck & Pringle's.)

Campbell Louis, farmer
Clemitson R M, farmer
Duck J, farmer
Hutchinson Jas, laborer
Hutchinson Jno, farmer
Jones Frank C, farmer
Jones J T, farmer
Jones W J, farmer
Jones W H, teamster
Kirkpatrick Andrew, farmer
Martin Geo B, M P P, farmer
Pringle John, farmer
Pemberton A G, farmer
Ross James, farmer
Todd Robt, farmer
Williams E C, Kamloops

SIMILKAMEEN.

(P. O. Address, via. Hope.)

Allison John F, J P, stock raiser and trader, Princeton
Bareelo Manuel, stock raiser and farmer, Keremeeos
Bell John, stock raiser and farmer, Keremeeos
Cawston R L, stock raiser and farmer, Osoyoos
Cole Thomas, stock raiser, Keremeeos
Cox Timothy, Keremeeos
Curry Thomas, trader, Osoyoos
Gallagher Joseph, packer, Kettle river
Haynes J C, custom officer and stock raiser, Osoyoos
Ingrham J J, farmer, Kettle river
Kruger Theodore, trader and hotel keeper, Osoyoos
McBride J J, farmer, Kettle river
McCauley Joseph, Keremeeos
McConnel James, farmer, Kettle river
Nicholson Henry, farmer, Kettle river
Price B, trader, Keremeeos
Price F, farmer, Keremeeos
Richter F X, stock raiser
Roar Samuel, blacksmith, Keremeeos
Swartz O, laborer, Keremeeos
Ah Lam, trader, Rock Creek
Ah She, trader, Rock Creek
Ah Yet, trader, Rock Creek

KOOTENAY DISTRICT DESCRIPTIVE.

MINERAL RESOURCES.—The Kootenay District covers a wide area of mineral lands. There are portions of four distinct ranges of mountains in this district, Selkirk, Purcell, Briscoe and the Rocky mountains. There has been gold found in the streams flowing from all these ranges. The high price of provisions, and the difficulty in travelling and prospecting, have hitherto tended to impede mining operations in Kootenay. The impediments, however, will shortly be obviated, as the Canadian Pacific Railway will run through the centre of the district, and thus enable miners to branch out in all directions, and obtain their supplies very cheaply. There is enough known of this district to warrant the assertion, that as soon as the railroad opens up a way through the centre of it, hundreds of gold miners will find employment There is at present a company of miners, backed up with plenty of capital, operating on Perry Creek. As soon as this company get to bed rock, and commence taking out pay, other companies will be encouraged to start in the same vicinity. It is well known that there is plenty of gold on Perry Creek, but the want of capital to overcome the obstacles in the way of getting at it, has prevented miners from operating hitherto.

AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES —The portion of Kootenay district fit for agricultural and pastoral purposes is confined to the valley of the Kootenay river, and to the valley at the head waters of the main branch of the Columbia river, known commonly as the Columbia lake country. In these two valleys, there are many thousands of acres of fertile agricultural land, and plenty of good wild hay land, and also innumerable hill sides and prairies covered with the best of pasture for stock. Cattle for the last twenty years have done well in Kootenay. During this period there has been only one really severe winter on stock, and that did not extend over the whole of the district. There are at present, very few cattle in the district; not enough, indeed, to supply the wants of the present population. Farmers can do well here, as all supplies have to be packed over rough roads, so that freight is high, and all kinds of farm produce command good prices, and will continue to do so for years, as the railroad will not come near enough to the present mines, to materially alter the prices now paid for farm produce.

TIMBER.—There is a vast quantity of valuable timber all along the valley of the Columbia river, to its extreme limits in the district of Kootenay. The best part of it can be floated down to the railroad, when it is constructed, and no doubt this will be a great industry in the future, as there is great want of timber in the country east of Kootenay district, and it can be supplied cheaper from this valley than from any other timbered country.

The isolated position of the Kootenay district, has prevented its development hitherto; but attention has lately been called to its magnificent agricultural and mineral resources, and construction of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, it is evident, will work a great change in its wealth and population. During the next decade, the Kootenay district will, it may be assumed, take rank as one of the most wealthy and important in the province of British Columbia.

KOOTENAY.

(P. O. Address, Kootenay.)

Baker T S, clerk, Kootenay Ferry
Bird A, packer, Joseph Prairie
Bray E, miner, Perry Creek
Boyle P, farmer, Kootenay Bottom
Burns J, (Lay Brother) st Eugene Mission
Cannon G, miner, Perry Creek
Chancey E, farmer, Fish Lakes
Davis J, blacksmith, Wild Horse Creek
Dowell W, packer, Wild Horse Creek
Evans J, miner, Wild Horse Creek
Fernie W, Government agent and post master, Wild Horse Creek
Fouquet Rev L, (R C Missionary) St. Eugene Mission
Galbraith J T, J P, merchant and farmer, Joseph Prairie
Galbraith R L T, M P P, merchant, Joseph Prairie
Geary G, miner, Palmer's Bar
Goodridge W, farmer, Fish Lakes
Griffiths D, blacksmith and miner, Wild Horse Creek
Hall G W, farmer, Lower Kootenay
Helm B, miner, Weaver Creek
Kelly E, laborer, St Eugene Mission
Kelly J, miner, Joseph Prairie
Kleiner J, miner, Palmer's Bar
Lewis J, stock raiser
Malkson G H, miner, Perry Creek
Mangan S, miner, Wild Horse Creek
Martin Rev J, (R C Missionary) St Eugene Mission
Mathn R, merchant, Wild Horse Creek
Moore R, miner, Wild Horse Creek
Morigeau B, farmer, Columbia Lakes
Munroe G, miner, Palmer's Bar
Norris J G, deputy collector of customs
Olendorf J, mine Supt, Perry Creek
Phillips M, farmer, Tobacco Plains
Primrose A, clerk, Wild Horse Creek
Quaw B, packer, Joseph's Prairie
Ridgway J W, miner, Palmer's Bar
Rogers H, miner, Wild Horse Creek
Russell John, J P
Sharp W, packer, Wild Horse Creek
Shaw John, J P
Schroeder H, J P, ditch owner, Wild Horse Creek
Sprowl R E, miner, Kootenay Lake
Watson J, miner, Perry Creek
Whitechinch, miner, Perry Creek
Ah Sing, trader, Wild Horse Creek
Ah Wye, trader, Wild Horse Creek
Hung Man, trader, Wild Horse Creek

LILLOOET DESCRIPTIVE.

The town is situated on the right bank of Fraser River, in latitude 50° 41′ N., and near the 122nd meridian of West Longitude; its altitude above the sea is about 650 feet. The valley here is about six miles in length, by four in breadth. On either side of the river rises a succession of plateaux, extending to the base of the mountains, by which the valley is bounded; studded with pine trees from base to summit; and on the tops of some the snow remains nearly all the year round. The scenery is grand and attractive. The town passed its prime some years ago, when the route to the Cariboo mines was changed. It, however, remains stationary awaiting new discoveries of gold and the consequent opening up of the country. A number of whitemen, besides many Indians and Chinese, are prospecting in this neighborhood at present. The town or village consists chiefly of one broad street, having stores belonging to "whites" and Chinese intermingled. It boasts of only one hotel. A few of the houses are built of adobe bricks, and the rest are of wood. At the lower end stands the Episcopal Church and Public School House; both well built buildings.

The agricultural land in this section is exceedingly rich, the greater part of which is occupied, excepting Pemberton Meadows The prospects for the farmers here are now brighter than they have been for the past few years. Railway work has caused stock, and other produce to command a high price, so that farmers prosper. The average yield of wheat in this valley is estimated at 25 bushels to the acre. The yield of grain on Pavilion Mountain, which is at a higher elevation, averages about 35 bushels to the acre. The summit of this mountain is a great expanse of land covered with grass, and with creeks, which never fail. running through it. It affords pasture for large herds of cattle and other stock. The valley of Pavilon, which is entirely owned by Captain Martley, J. P. and his family, yields rich crops of hay and grain. Prairie chickens and grouse are plentiful in this vicinity, and on the mountains are deer and wild sheep. Close by is a good flour mill.

Two miles south of the town of Lillooet are the flour mills, which make excellent flour. One mile further on is Seton Lake, which is fifteen miles in length, and only separated from Lake Anderson by a portage a mile across. The length of the latter lake is seventeen miles. At the nearest end of Seton Lake lies the hull of one of the steamers used on these waters in early days for forwarding goods. The climate is enjoyable and salubrious. Very little rain falls, so that it is necessary to irrigate all crops. Snow falls to about a depth of six inches in December, and is gone about the middle of March. The thermometer rarely falls below zero. In summer it rises to 96° in the shade, but the evenings are agreeably cooled by the breezes from the neighbouring mountain. Melons, grapes, tomatoes, and other delicate fruits ripen well in the open air; and it seems needless to add the ordinary products of the orchard thrive.

The Government maintains a wagon road from here to Clinton, by which means a weekly mail is received; a trail to Lytton, over which the goods for the town are packed; a trail to High Bar, and a wagon road to Pascelqua (on Seton

Lake), for the use of farmers and miners. The Indians, who number about 400, in this neighborhood are happy and contented. They have engaged in agricultural pursuits with a will, and are doing all in their power to make their land productive. The Indians, although not given to mining for a long continued period, take to it in the spring and autumn, when the waters of the rivers are at their lowest, and they get out a great deal of gold from the crevices and bars of the adjacent streams. These Indians make good farm labourers; they supply the town with wood and fuel, and pack on their horses the most of the goods used here, and thus the settlers are, in a great measure, dependent on them.

THE DISTRICT OF LILLOOET comprises, in addition to the tributary branch of Bridge River, more than 100 miles of the Fraser, along the banks of which, as before shown, there are rich auriferous deposits, which are partially and intermittently worked by the natives with profitable results There is unquestionably in this tract a vast opening with the scientific appliances of the present day, for the future investment of capital. About three miles below the village of Lillooet, but on the right bank of the Fraser, issues the River Seton, a rapid stream, but with a course of three miles only. It discharges through a narrow gorge the waters of Lakes Seton and Anderson, deep mountain lakes, fed from the coast range, connected by a channel of a about a mile in length, and in united extent some thirty-five miles or more. From Anderson, at the head of these lakes, there is a portage (in earlier days a stage road) which connects these lakes with Pemberton Meadows and the waters of Harrison River, and thence with Douglas on the Harrison Lake. It was by this route that, until the route was suspended by the more direct, but infinitely more costly road through Yale to Lytton, the whole transport towards the interior was performed.

Pemberton Meadows, here casually alluded to, present a wide expanse of rich agricultural land. That the advantages of this tract have not, so far, been adequately availed of, may be ascribed solely to the isolated position (under present circumstances) of this locality. Few white residents are to be found here; but the natural advantages are great. The Indians, however, with that aptitude which characterizes the aborigines of this coast, avail themselves largely of the productive soil and the genial climate. This tract appears to be specially favorable for the culture of the bean; and from this source, as we are informed, a large proportion of the supply of this essential article of consumption, for railroad provision, is annually derived. There is a Government road or trail, intended for the driving of cattle, from Lillooet, by the way of Seton and Anderson Lakes and Pemberton Meadows, to Howe Sound on the coast; but so far this road has been little travelled, whatever its future advantages may prove to be.

LILLOOET.

(P. O. Address, Lillooet.)

Banino Nicoli, laborerer, Fountain
Budwig Elias, farmer and trader
Bullard B D, accountant
Burnett Alex, stock raiser, P O, Big Bar
Dickey Jas, farmer and stock raiser
Eastman Franklin, gentleman
Featherstone Henry, trader
Gat Bertrand farmer
Golte Bertrand, farmer
Green Andrew, farmer, High Bar, P O, Big Bar
Grinder P, farmer, Big Bar, P O, Pavilion
Haller Joseph, farmer, P O, Big Bar
Harris Thomas C, trader
Hartman P A, trader, P O, Big Bar
Hinck Henry, farmer, P O, Big Bar
Hoey Richard, farmer and stock raiser
Hoey Thomas, farmer and stock raiser
Kostering Conrad, farmer, P O, Big Bar
Marshall John, miller
Martin Frank, laborer, La Fountain
McDonald Archibald, miner
Meason Wm Laing, J P, farmer, Little Dog Creek
Medson R, farmer, 30 miles above Lillooet
Miller John, ferryman
Nelson John, farmer, 14 mile Creek
Ordini Joseph, trader
Phair Casper, Government agent and Registrar County Court
Scott J H, farmer
Smith A W, merchant
Tesch Bernard, farmer
Tinker Geo, mail carrier and farmer
Wood J H, farmer, High Bar, P O, Big Bar
Wood J W, laborer
Mun See, trader
Wing Woo, trader
Wo Yue & Co, traders
Ye Shing, traders

ELIZA MARSHALL. J. E. N. SMITH.

CLINTON HOTEL,

Clinton, B. C.

This well-known establishment is open for the public accommodation and will be carried on for the future, as in the past,

One of the Best Hotels on the Mainland.

THE BEST OF ACCOMMODATIONS.

BOARD AND LODGING BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

THE BAR IS ALWAYS SUPPLIED WITH THE BEST WINES, SPIRITS AND CIGARS.

There is a first-class stable in connection with the Hotel where horses have the best of care.

Stages from Yale, Cariboo Way Places and Lillooet stop at Clinton Hotel.

The Clinton Hotel is situated in the pleasant little town of Clinton, Cut-off Valley, on the main road from Yale to Cariboo, and about thirty miles from the line of the C. P. Railway.

The Scenery around Clinton is beyond description.

The summit of Mount Soues is seven thousand feet above sea level. It is easily reached on horseback in about four hours ride from Clinton. The views from this mountain on a clear day are exceedingly grand. There are two other mountains, not so high, from which very good views can be had. Pavilion Mountain is about fifteen miles distant, where the scenery and hunting cannot be surpassed.

Parties fond of good fishing can have all the sport they desire in a creek running a short distance from the Hotel; also two lakes, one about one and a-half miles distant, on which is a raft; the other about three miles where fishing cannot be surpassed. There is a boat on this lake.

Tourists having time to spare would not be sorry of a visit to Clinton.

MARSHALL & SMITH, PROPRIETORS.

CLINTON DESCRIPTIVE.

Clinton is situated in Cut-off Valley, at the junction of the Cariboo and Lillooet Roads, 126 miles from Yale, and about 50 from Lillooet. It was selected as a town site during the gold excitement of 1862, when a central station was necessary for the travel that passed on to the Cariboo mines. Town lots were laid off and a large common marked out as a park in anticipation of a large future population. Like all western cities planted in the midst of a gold region, the dreams of its projectors were not realized, and Clinton is still a village, with a permanent population of about 100. But Clinton has never ceased to be a welcome resting place for weary miners and other labourers of the vicinity. It is also the distributing point for mails to the settlements around, and stages from Cariboo and Yale meet here once a week. This village is surrounded by beautiful scenery. The mountains are irregular in outline but accessible from every side. Grand views are obtained by climbing the ridge of any of the elevations in the neighbourhood. The sides are covered with timber to the peaks. No more pleasing landscape could present itself than that of Kelly's Lake, which is two miles long by one in breadth, and is remarkable for the clearness of its water. The banks are almost perpendicular, and its depth has not yet been fathomed. Vegetation near its margin is luxuriant. It is about eleven miles from Clinton, on the Lillooet Road, and a favourite resort of pleasure seekers. A sublime prospect is obtainable from the summit of Mount Soues. The beautiful peak is easily reached on horseback in three hours from Clinton. Its height is nearly eight thousand feet.

Many rivulets flow down the gulches and from Clinton Creek. This stream abounds in choice trout, some weighing two pounds. The lover of game can be fully gratified. Ducks and geese are here in great numbers Deer are numerous and close at hand; grouse are plentiful. The climate is exhilarating and healthy. The summers generally warm; never sultry; the winters pleasant and enjoyable. Though the thermometer in winter ranges at times to the freezing of the mercury, the cold, on account of the calmness that prevails at that season, is not felt to be excessive. Rains are not common, and snow falls only to about the depth of 12 or 15 inches. Ten or twelve days without rain or clouds are recorded. The sky is generally clear; strong winds are rare; and the atmosphere is agreeable. There are three stores, two hotels, a blacksmith shop, a school house, a telegraph and post office, and an express office, an excellent and well stocked library containing about 600 volumes of first-class books, and receiving also the leading papers and periodicals of the day.

Although the altitude of Clinton Valley is nearly three thousand feet above the sea level, vegetables of all kinds grow to great perfection Oats and barley are grown. Garden flowers of the more hardy sort grow exceedingly well. Potatoes reach an enormous size, and many weighing several pounds are produced. Black and red currants, gooseberries, strawberries, and raspberries, also do well, and with small attention to irrigation, the labors of the husbandman, judiciously bestowed, yield profitable returns. The valley of the Bonaparte, a tributary of Thompson river, contains much valuable land. Agriculture and grazing, are the chief occupa

tion of the settlers. Cereals and vegetables are grown of the best quality. Pavilion mountain is a picturesque eminence, over which winds the road leading to Lillooet. The place is famous for the beauty, profuseness and variety of flowers which clothe it in the months of July and August. Farmers raise here large quantities of hay, barley and oats. At Lillooet, once a stirring place, the mildest climate in the province, probably, prevails. Peaches, grapes, apples and pears, grow there to perfection.

Coal is found along the banks of the Fraser, and at a place called Big Slide, nineteen miles from Clinton, a quartz lead exists of well attested value and extent. The assays made of specimens, prove this There are other settlements along the banks of the Fraser, for instance, Big Bar and Dog Creek. The residents are all engaged in farming and grazing; but some also, are employed in mining on a small scale, A great natural curiosity is the chasm, the head of which is fourteen miles from Clinton, up the Cariboo road. It is about four or five miles in length, about three quarters wide and has perpendicular walls of about 1000 feet. The 61 mile creek flows into it, and forms a lake in the middle, which discharges into the Bonaparte The Cariboo road passes immediately at the head, and a good view is always obtained of this interesting locality.

Along the waggon road, after leaving Clinton, the first place of public accommodation, is the 70 mile house, 23 miles from Clinton. Here the traveller finds an excellent hotel, kept by Mr. Isaac Saul, who supplies a well furnished table and comfortable lodgings. From this point, a trail on which a waggon easily travels, leads to Green Lake. This is a beautiful sheet of water, about 28 miles in length, and varying from 3 to 5 miles in breadth. The margin is pebbly, and the lake abounds in excellent fish.

Few places in the Province probably, present a more charming view, than the shores of this secluded lake; along the northern side of which the old trail of the Hudson's Bay Company formerly passed, and where mouldering huts, of more recent date, still remain as mementos of the passage of the early gold seekers.

CLINTON.

(P. O. Address, Clinton.)

Arnold S A, blacksmith
Bell E, accountant
Bernal Juan, farmer, Cut off Valley
Bome H O, farmer, Alkali Lake
Boswell John, trader, Alkali Lake
Boyd Wm, road supt
Brown J N J, farmer, Empire Ranch, Dog Creek
Brown S L C, Empire Ranch, Dog Creek
Carson Robert, farmer, Pavilion Mountain
Chiari Frank, farmer, Alkali Lake
Churchall John, laborer, Clinton
Clarke T C, farmer, Pavilion Mountain, P O, Pavilion
Cole T J, farmer, Pavilion Creek, P O, Pavilion
Colin Pierre, farmer, Dog Creek
Corrie John, farmer, 17 mile house, P O, Pavilion
Cullen Philip, farmer, Pavilion Mountain, P O, Pavilion
Currie John, farmer, Pavilion Creek, P O, Pavilion

Ehalt Joseph, farmer, Pavilion Mountain
Ehalt Louis, farmer, Pavilion Mountain
Ferguson A B, hotel keeper
Foster Dr F W, general merchandise, chemist &c
Garrigan P, blacksmith, P O, Pavilion
Gillen Michael, farmer, Pavilion Mountain
Gultafren Nelson, farmer, Dog Creek
Halloran Cor, farmer, 20 mile house, P O, Pavilion
Hamilton James, manager of B C Express Co
Harnez H W, clerk
Hays Chas, agent B C Express Co
Hughes J S, farmer, Pavilion
Hughes J L, farmer, Pavilion Creek, P O, Pavilion
Hutchinson Thomas, packer
Italian Joseph, farmer, 11 mile house, P O, Lillooet
Keatley W H, farmer, P O, Pavilion
Larochelle Fabien, farmer
Lee William, mill owner
Livingstone W, revenue col
Lotora L, farmer, La Fountain, P O, Pavilion
Mackay J J, post master and telegraph agent, Clinton
Madson Robt, farmer, High Bar
Marshall Mrs Eliza, (Marshall & Smith) hotel keepers
Martley Arthur, farmer, The Grange, P O, Pavilion
Martley Capt John, farmer, The Grange, P O, Pavilion
McCully J, blacksmith
McKay Frank, farmer, High Bar, P O, Pavilion
McLellan C, blacksmith
Moore Edward, farmer, High Bar
Moore John E, farmer, Alkali Lake
O'Halloran C, farmer, P O, Pavillion
Pigeon Moses, farmer, Dog Creek
Pollard John, farmer
Rountree Chas, farmer, High Bar, P O, Pavilion
Routee J, farmer, Alkali Lake
Saul I dairyman, etc
Saul John, stock raiser, Mound
Saul William, stock raiser, Mound
Smith Joseph E N, (Marshall & Smith) hotel keepers
Smith J F, school teacher
Smith Daniel, farmer
Soues F, Government agent
Vader David, farmer, Cut off Valley
Vader W H, farmer, Cut off Valley
Van Volkenburgh I, stock raiser, Canoe Creek
Vespucie Isidore, farmer, Dog Creek
Wright W H, trader, Dog Creek

BONAPARTE VALLEY.

(P. O. Address, Clinton.)

Allen E, M P P (Allen & Son) farmers, Grave Creek
Dougherty Edward, farmer, Maiden Creek
Koster L P, farmer
Mitchell G H, Glen Hart
Morgan Thomas, stock raiser
Mundorf Jacob, hotel keeper, 124 mile house
Nelson Jonathan, farmer
Robinson William, teamster
Veasey John, teamster
Veasey Michael, stock raiser
Veasey Patrick, teamster
Walker James, farmer
Walker Robert, farmer
Walker Thomas, teamster
Walker William, farmer
Walker W F, teamster

LAC LA HACHE.

(P. O. Address, Lac La Hache.)

Abel William, J P, farmer
Buchannan James, laborer
Chenhall James, stock raiser, 83 mile house
Everett John, farmer, 122 mile house
Filker Richard, stock raiser, 108 mile house
Fuller William, stock raiser, 105 mile house
Hamilton Thos M, hotel keeper, 100 mile house
Hempfield B, stock raiser, 105 mile house
Hetherington Jospeh, stock raiser, 117 mile house
Lenfield L J, stock raiser, 131 mile house
Manson Donald, stock raiser
Manson Wm, stock raiser
McArthur, Neil M, farmer, 119 mile house
McCarty M, farmer, 137 mile house
McDonald Ronald A, miner, 115 mile house
McKinlay Archibald, jr, stock raiser
McKinlay Archibald, sr, gentleman, 115 mile house
McKinlay James, stock raiser, 115 mile house
McKinlay Ogden A, stock raiser, 115 mile house
Morrison William, stock raiser, 134 mile house
Murphy D, stock raiser, 141 mile house
Ogden Chas, stock raiser, 115 mile house
Sterratt Robert, stock raiser, 119 mile house
Walker Wm, telegraph operator and stock raiser, 108 mile house
Wright John, stock raiser, 127 mile house

CARIBOO DESCRIPTIVE.

Situated in the north-east part of the Province, is noted for its gold fields, and the richness of its placer mines. It is estimated that since the development of Cariboo in 1861, nearly $40,000,000 in gold dust has been produced in this locality, probably more. The production of gold for the past three or four years has been between $500,000 and $750,000 annually. The Cariboo mining region proper extends from Horse Fly River, near the southern line of the District, for some 150 miles northward; and eastward for a distance of 75 miles: withal it may be asserted that, extensive as the district is, and encouraging as the past has been, a wide tract remains still only partially known, or, as it is locally termed "prospected." Hydraulic mining has of late attracted attention among Cariboo miners. Many of the old claims supposed to have been worked out by the old process of drifting, have recently under the hydraulic process been found to yield remuneratively. The numerous quartz ledges of the District have not yet been developed. An attempt was made in 1878 to test their value, but owing to the want of co-operation, and the consequent failure of capital, no successful issue has so far been obtained; but the ore assays favourably, and with time, a different result may be predicted. The benches on both sides of the Fraser River from Soda Creek, for a distance of 20 miles above Quesnel, are worked to great advantage, principally by the Chinese. Some of these benches are 150 feet above the river. The same may be said of some of the other large streams in the District.

CLIMATE, AGRICULTURE, &C. &C.—The agricultural portion of Cariboo district, may be said to commence at the southern boundary, and extend to the mountains at Williams Lake, at an elevation of 2100 feet above the sea, one of the prettiest places in the Province; Soda Creek, 1690 feet, and Alexandria, 1420 feet. There are several extensive and productive farms, some of the finest in the country, and yielding in some instances, annually from between 250,000 to 300,000 lbs. of grain There are two flour mills in this part of the country; one owned by Messrs. Hamilton & Griffin, at the 150 mile house, and the other by Messrs. Hawks & Collins, at Soda Creek. Notwithstanding the elevation above the sea, the climate from Williams Lake to the mountains, is very warm in summer In winter, snow falls from one to two feet in depth, and lasts for several months. The length and severity of the winters in the mountains, is a great drawback to the successful working of the mines A few claims are worked during the winter, but under great disadvantage. In the mining region about Barkerville (the principal town in the district) snow commences to fall about the middle of November, and lasts until June. The thermometer may indicate at times, 40 degs. below zero; still it is a surprise to new comers to find the winters so pleasant. Cariboo enjoys the advantage of having an abundance of wood, for mining purposes, and numerous streams of the purest water. In all respects, the climate of Cariboo is extremely healthy, and notwithstanding the elevation above the sea of portions of this district, few of the inconveniences, ordinarily supposed to be inseparable from such elevation, are here experienced.

The town of Barkerville, on Williams Creek, at the terminus of the wagon road, has a population of about 2500, including whites, Chinese, and Indians; three

hotels, 7 merchant and trader's stores, 6 saloons, 1 butcher shop, 1 tinsmith shop, 2 bakeries, 1 blacksmith, 1 school, a theatre building, and a very efficient fire brigade, 2 doctors, 1 hospital, a post and telegraph office, 4 carpenters, Government Assay Office, a church of England, and a Wesleyan chapel.

Richfield, the site of the Court House and Government Office, one mile nearly south on the same creek, contains 2 saloons, 1 dentist, 1 lumber mill, a gaol, 2 blacksmiths, and a Roman Catholic church.

Stanley, on Lightning Creek, 13 miles lower down the road, once a busy thriving little town, is now greatly reduced.

Quesnel 1,490 feet above the sea, at the confluence of the Fraser and Quesnel Rivers, is a beautifully situated town of about one hundred inhabitants; it has 2 hotels, 4 merchant and trader's stores, 3 Chinese stores, 2 saloons, 2 butcher shops, 2 blacksmith shops, 1 Chinese baker's shop, and a school. Here furs are collected from a vast surrounding district by the Hudson's Bay Company; this being a central depot.

Soda Creek, on Fraser River, 53 miles below Quesnel, has 2 hotels and stores, a telegraph office, and post office. During the summer a river steamer plies between this place and Quesnel, thus facilitating the journey to the mines, and the transport of provisions.

A small town is situated at the Forks of the Quesnel River, about 58 miles north-east, as the crow flies, from the 150 mile house, and about 80 miles from the mouth of Quesnel River. Population about 250, principally Chinese.

Cariboo has vast undeveloped resources. The small area that has been prospected in the past having proved so very rich, is a strong argument in favor of Cariboo eventually becoming one vast field of extensive quartz and other mining operations.

CARIBOO LODGE, No. 4, A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings at Barkerville, first Monday in each month.

William Stevenson, W.·.M.·.	John G. Goodson, Secretary.
James Stone, S.·.W.·.	A. Pendola, Treasurer.
Thos. Harding, J.·.W.·.	A. Kelly, Tyler.

Total number of members, 29.

CARIBOO DISTRICT DIRECTORY.

WILLIAMS LAKE.

(P. O. Address 150 Mile House.)

Bailey Othello, carpenter, 150 mile House
Barger Wm, blacksmith, 150 mile house
Bird Henry, school teacher, 150 mile House
Brown H S. carpenter, 150 mile House
Buchanan James, miner, Williams Lake
Callum P, butcher, Williams Lake
Coon H W, miller, 150 mile House
Clement Sister Mary, superioress St Ann's Convent, Mission, 150 mile House
Eagan Peter, laborer, 150 mile House
Eagle C B, farmer, Onward Ranch, 150 mile House
Farell Wm, laborer, 150 mile House
Felker Geo, farmer, 144 mile house, 150 mile House
Felker Henry, farmer, 144 mile House, 150 mile House
Felker Henry P, farmer, 144 mile House, 150 mile House
Ford Jas, laborer, Williams Lake
Grandidier Jos Chas Revd Father, St Joseph's Mission, 150 mile House
Griffin James, (Hamilton & G) trader, 150 mile House
Griffin P, laborer, 150 mile House
Guertin F Revd Father R, O M I, St Joseph's Mission, 150 mile House
Guillet Felix farmer, St Joseph's Mission, 150 mile House
Guy Frank, Beaver Lake Ranch, 150 mile House
Hamilton & Griffin, traders and props 150 mile House
Hamilton Gavin, (H & Griffin) trader and post master, 150 mile House
Hamilton Peter, farmer and teamster, 150 mile House
Higman Frank, clerk, Williams Lake, 150 mile House
Hudson John, carpenter, 150 mile House
Hunt Sam, laborer, Onward Ranch, 150 mile House
Isnardy Amedee, farmer Chimney Creek, 150 mile House
Isnardy Louis, blacksmith (C B Eagle) 150 mile House
Johnston Geo, blacksmith, 150 mile House
Kelly G A, farmer, St Joseph's Mission, 150 mile House
Lowder Nat, laborer, 150 mile House
Lyne Wm, (Pinchbeck & L) traders and farmers, Williams Lake,
Mansfield M, farmer, St Joseph s Mission, 150 mile House
McGuckin Revd Father, St Joseph's Mission, 150 mile House

Moffatt John, laborer, 150 mile House
Moore Wm, farmer, Chimney Creek, 150 mile House
Murphy Dennis, farmer, 144 mile house, 150 mile House
Ogden Isaac, clerk 150 mile house
Peterson A, laborer, Williams Lake, 150 mile House
Pinchbeck Wm, (P & Lyne) traders and farmers, Williams Lake
Pinchbeck & Lyne, farmers and traders, Williams Lake
Powers Thos, laborer, Williams Lake, 150 mile House
Quigley Jos, stockraiser, Williams Lake, 150 mile House
Terry Asa, packer, Williams Lake, 150 mile House
Ulric Anthony, laborer, Williams Lake, 150 mile House

ALEXANDRIA AND SODA CREEK.

(P. O. Address, Alexandria and Soda Creek.)

Allard Joseph, farmer, Alexandria
Browne L, stage driver, Soda Creek
Clink A, laborer, Soda Creek
Collins Robt, miller, Soda Creek
Collins Jacob, farmer, Soda Creek
Conroy John, farmer, Soda Creek
Conroy Thomas, laborer, Soda creek
Curry John, farmer, Soda Creek
Cusson L, farmer, Alexandria
Desermeaux Peter, farmer, Alexandria
Desire Peter, farmer, Alexandria
Dunlevy P C, hotel, store, and express agent, Soda Creek
Dunn George, laborer, Springfield farm, Soda Creek
English B F, farmer, Deer Park, Chilcotin, Soda Creek
English Eugene, herder, Chilcotin, Soda Creek
Evans Jas, laborer, Springfield farm, Soda Creek
Field S, miller, Soda Creek
Freeman Wm, farmer, Alexandria
Graham Alex, trapper, Soda Creek
Hance Thos O, farmer, Chilcotin, Soda Creek
Hawks J F, farmer, Springfield farm, Soda Creek
Hines Chas, clerk (R McLeese) Soda Creek
Innes John, farmer, Soda Creek
Jones John, teamster, Soda Creek
Lane N, river pilot, Soda Creek
LeClaire A, miner, Soda Creek
Livingstone D, farmer, Alexandria
Mayors Jos, engineer, Chilcotin
Mayors Thos, pilot, Chilcotin, Soda Creek
McCallum D, miner, Soda Creek
McDougall Thos, farmer, Alexandria
McInnis A D, J P, farmer and post master, Alexandria
McIntyre D, farmer, Chilcotin, Soda Creek

McLean Donald, farmer, Alexandria
McLean Robt, farmer, Alexandria
McLeese Robt, M P P, hotel keeper, and post master, Soda Creek
Meldrum T, farmer, Chilcotin, Soda Creek
Moffatt Henry, teamster, Soda Creek
Moffatt Thos, farmer, Alexandria
Moore Wm, farmer, Alexandria
Nolan Dan, laborer, Alexandria
Price James, farmer, Alexandria
Price Richard, farmer, Alexandria
Reed Thos P, clerk, Soda Creek
Riske W L, farmer, Chilcotin, Soda Creek
Rombrough J W, laborer, Chilcotin, Soda Creek
Rose Fred, farmer, Alexandria
Salmon John, farmer, Chilcotin, Soda Creek
Schultz W, farmer, Alexandria
Swanson John, farm hand, Chilcotin
Swanson Wm, farmer, Chilcotin, Soda Creek
Thurber Jas, farmer, Chilcotin, Soda Creek
Towns Chas, laborer, Soda Creek
Wiley Moses, farmer, Chilcotin, Soda Creek
Williams Frank, blacksmith, Soda Creek
Withrow Samuel, farmer, Chilcotin, Soda Creek
Yeates Henry, telegraph operator, Soda Creek

QUESNEL.

(P. O. Address, Quesnel.)

Alexander J M L, trader, H B Co's Fort, St James
August Charles, carpenter
Armitage John, miner
Baker August, farmer
Barlow Abraham, J P, trader
Barlow Miss J, telegraph operator and post mistress
Bericau Wm, miner
Bergault Peter, farmer
Bohanon J H, farmer
Boyd John, prop Cold Spring House and ranches
Brown Joseph, farmer
Buschee Wm, farmer
Cates Joseph, stage driver
Carson Alfred, blacksmith
Copp O, miner
Cummings James, carpenter
Davis H F, fur trader
DeNouvion T, trader
Downs Stephen, farmer, Australian Ranch
Duclos E, farmer

Duhig D D, miner
Dusseaux Jos, laborer
Elmore George, fur trader
Elmore M P, fur trader
Ferguson Chas, miner
Green John, farmer
Green John G, farmer
Haggarty Michael, clerk, Bohanon Estate
Heath C H, miner
Hudson Bay Co, merchants and traders
Hudson Hibbard, (Reid & H) merchant
Joandot Pierre, merchant
Johns Harry T, clerk. H B Co
Johnston W A, road contractor
Laronde Chas, packer
Lewis L J, miner
Lock Alex, hostler, Cottonwood House
Lowther John, laborer
Mackin John, laborer, Australian Ranch
Marshall Theodore, laborer
McLean John, hotel keeper
McNeil T, laborer
McPhail Angus, teamster, Cold Spring House
Middleton Robert, blacksmith
Ogden Charles, trader, H B Co, Fort St George
Olsen Andrew, Australian Ranch
Pacey Robt, hotel keeper
Pickard George, farmer
Reid James, M P, (R & Hudson) merchant
Reid & Hudson, merchants
Robb David, miner
Robb Wm, miner
Selms George, miner
Shaw R L, teamster, Bohanon Ranch
Shepherd E C, river pilot
Shepherd John, miner
Skinner Robt J, chief trader, H B Co
St Laurent Joseph H, road superintendent
Wallace Alex, farmer

STANLEY.

(P. O Address, Van Winkle)

Allan David, miner, Lightning creek
Atchison George, miner, Lightning creek
Austin Wm, miner, Lightning creek
Beattie Wm, miner, Ruheon creek
Bilsland Alex, carpenter

Blair John, miner, Dragon creek
Booth Robert, carpenter
Bruce Robert, miner, Lightning creek
Brunskill Wharton, farmer, Beaver pass, Quesnel mouth
Burton Thomas, blacksmith, Van Winkle
Cameron John, carpenter
Carothers Matthew, miner, Lightning creek
Cockings Philip, miner, Lightning creek
Conklin George, miner, Slough creek
Coyne James, miner, Lightning creek
Davis John M, miner, New creek
Dodd James, miner, Lightning creek
Dodd W W, trader and post master
Edwards David, miner
Ellis Wm, miner
Fallis Charles, miner. Burns Mountain
Fleming John, hotel keeper
Fletcher Andrew, (F & McN) merchant
Fletcher & McNaughton, merchants
Foster Walter, miner, Lightning creek
Graham Robert, miner, Chisholm creek
Hancock John, miner, Lightning creek
Harris John, brown, butcher
Holmes John, miner
Hook John, miner, Lightning creek
Houseman Walter W, miner
Hunter, miner, Lightning creek
Hyde Henry Arthur, miner, Lightning creek
Hyde George, farmer, Beaver pass, Quesnel mouth
Johns G, miner, New creek
Johns Joseph, miner, Lightning creek
Johns Richard, miner, Lightning creek
Johnstone Archibald, miner
Jones Thos, miner, Chisholm creek
Jones Solomon, miner, Chisholm creek
Lucas Henry, miner, Lightning creek
Lumblad Charles, miner, Lightning creek
Maxwell Thomas, miner, Lightning creek
McLaren Philip, miner, Rucheon creek
McLean Roderick, miner, Chisholm creek
McLeod George, miner
McNaughton Archibald, (F & McN) merchant
McQuaig Malcolm, miner, Dragon Co
Montgomery Samuel, miner, Rucheon creek
Montgomery Joseph, blacksmith, Van Winkle
Naismith John, miner, Rucheon creek
O'Neil Cornelius, miner, Dragon creek
Paris John D, miner, Lightning creek

Patullo Wm, miner, Dragon creek
Peebles John, blacksmith
Perkins Edwin, miner, Lightning creek
Price David, miner, Lightning creek
Pritchard Robt, miner, Lightning creek
Rowe Charles, miner, Lightning creek
Shaw Joseph, miner, Lightning creek
Stephens James, miner, Lightning creek
Synon Patrick, miner, Lightning creek
Thomas Abraham, miner, Van Winkle
Thomas Wm M, miner, New creek
Trelease Edward, miner, Lightning creek
Trelease Wm, miner, Lightning creek
Triplett John, miner, Lightning creek
Tunon Henry S, miner, Van Winkle
Urquhart Walter, miner, Lightning creek
Waters Joseph, milkman, Lightning creek
Worcicald, miner, Rucheon creek
Yeates Anthony, miner, Lightning creek
Yeates William, miner, Lightning creek

JOHN BIBBY,

IMPORTER OF

STOVES, RANGES, ETC.,

Manufacturer of

Tin, Sheet-Iron and Copperware,

Hydraulic Pipe, all sizes, made to Order.

Barkerville, B. C.

BARKERVILLE.

(P. O. Address, Barkerville.)

Allan James, miner, Grouse creek
Allan Thomas, miner, Antler creek
Allan Wm, surveyor, Richfield
Allers D, miner, Conklin Gulch
Anderson Andrew, miner, Jack of Clubs creek
Anderson Andrew, miner, Lowhee creek
Archer Samuel, miner, Williams creek
Baade Fred, miner, Williams creek
Bauden Nicholas, miner, Williams creek
Bauden Thomas, miner, Williams creek
Baxter Chas, miner, Hardscrabble creek
Bendixon Mdme, saloon keeper
Bennett William, miner, Pearce Gulch
Berry Richard, saloon keeper, Antler creek
Bibby James, bookkeeper
Bibby John, dealer in stoves and tinware
Bingley Wm B, miner
Blackwell E, miner, Stouts Gulch
Blair James, miner, Grouse creek
Blair Henry, miner
Blanchard Revd Chas, pastor Church of England
Bowron John, Government agent and gold commissioner
Boyce Jas, miner, Conklin Gulch
Brodie Robt, miner, Conklin Gulch
Brown N Henry, saloon keeper, Richfield
Brown Jos, miner, Jack of Clubs creek
Brown Robt, miner, Williams creek
Brown Wm, miner, Lowhee creek
Bulls John, miner, Red Gulch
Byrnes George, Sheriff and B C express agent
Campbell Alex, teamster, Richfield
Campbell Neil, miner, Richfield
Cannell Joseph, miner, Williams creek
Champetier E, miner, Hardscrabble creek
Chipp John, physician and surgeon
Coutts Alex, miner
Cowan George, M P P, miner, Conklin Gulch
Craig James, butcher
Crawford Henry H, teamster
Creswell Robert, miner, Williams creek
Culverwell Chas R, miner, Antler creek
Daley John, (Mason & D)
Davis Robt, miner, Antler creek
Deacon Jas, miner, Antler creek
Denny Jos, saloon keeper

Deslorier Edward, teamster
Devlin R B, miner
D'Orpentigny Oliver, miner, Hardscrabble creek
Dooley Wm, miner, Grouse creek
Doscher Henry, miner, Conklin Gulch
Dow G A, miner, Grouse creek
Driscoll Michael, miner, Mosquito creek
Eden F A, miner, McArthur's Gulch
Evans Rufus, hotel and restaurant keeper
Fairbairn John, miner, Antler creek
Ferguson George, miner, Conklin Gulch
Fitchie Wm, miner, Antler creek
Flynn H E, miner, Mosquito creek
Flynn T H, miner, Mosquito creek
Forrest Wm, saloon keeper
Fulton Alex, carpenter, Richfield
Gad George, miner, Grouse creek
Gayet L, miner, Grouse creek
Glover Wm, miner, Antler creek
Goldstadt Henry, miner, Richfield
Goodson J G, baker
Glynn M S, miner, Williams creek
Gray Samuel, miner, Antler creek
Gullickson John, miner, Williams creek
Hagerman, C, miner, Williams creek
Halonen Lars, miner, Antler creek
Hansen Fred, miner, Grouse creek
Harding Thos, baker
Harkin James, miner
Harris Greenbury, charcoal burner, Williams creek
Harper Ephraim, carpenter
Heath Robt, miner, Hardscrabble creek
Hendrick Chas, miner, Richfield
Hilton M, miner, Richfield
Hind Thos, miner, Williams creek
Hoar Francis, miner, Antler creek
Hodgkinson Wm, teamster
Hoffsomer C, miner, Williams creek
Hough Richard, engineer, Richfield
Houghton Wm, miner, Antler creek
House Chas, hotel keeper
Houser John, saloon keeper, Stout's Gulch
Howley P, miner, Mosquito creek
Hudson Bay Company, general dealers
Humphreys Edward, miner, Stout's Gulch
Innis James, miner, Williams creek
Isaac George, miner, Sugar creek
James John, miner, Conklin Gulch

Jarvis W T, miner, Grouse creek
Johns G H, miner, Mosquito creek
Johns Robert, miner, Mosquito creek
Johns S, miner
Johnston Arthur, miner, Sugar creek
Jones David L, miner, Antler creek
Jones Edward, miner, Grouse creek
Jones Elias T, miner, Richfield
Jones John O, miner, Williams creek
Jones Robert, miner, Stout's Gulch
Jones W A, dentist, Richfield
Jones Wm L, miner, Williams creek
Kelly Andrew, hotel keeper
Kirkpatrick L, miner, Jack of Clubs creek
Knight J, miner, Lowhee creek
Knott John, carpenter
Lacey P T R, miner, Jack of Clubs creek
Lanyon John, miner, Mosquito creek
Lindsay James, chief constable, Richfield
Louge John, miner, Antler creek
Lumley John, hospital steward, Williams creek
Lynch Patrick, miner, Williams creek
Mason & Daly, merchants and butchers
Mason Joseph, (M & Daly)
Mattice S B, miner
McAlinden Anthony, (McW & McA) Grouse creek
McCormick W G, miner, Jack of Clubs creek
McCorvie Archibald, miner, Williams lake
McCreight Hon J F, Supreme Court Judge, Richfield
McDermott Henry, miner, Grouse creek
McDonald Alex, miner, Conklin Gulch
McDonald Alex, miner, Sugar creek
McDonald John, laborer
McDonnell John D, miner, Williams creek
McFarlane Alex, miner, Williams lake
McFarlane Donald, miner, Grouse creek
McGuire Alex, miner, Richfield
McInnis Dougall, miner, Williams creek
McIntyre P, miner, Sugar creek
McKay Daniel, miner, Williams creek
McKay David, miner, Richfield
McKen James, miner, Richfield
McKenny Francis, miner
McKenzie Wm, miner, Jack of Clubs creek
McLain J L B, miner, Richfield
McWha Alex, (McW & McA) Grouse creek
McWha & McAlinden, traders, Grouse creek
Mills Gabriel, miner

Milross Wm T, painter
Moleur H, miner, Grouse creek
Montgomery George, miner, Grouse creek
Morresy James, miner, Sugar creek
Morgan Lewis, miner
Moses W D, barber and trader
Mouat Alex, Government assayer
Munroe Alex, laborer
Munroe Archibald, agent, H B Co
Munroe Gilbert, miner
Munroe John, miner
Murray John, carpenter
Myers F, miner, Hardscrabble creek
Myers J, miner, Williams creek
Nason I B, lumber merchant and miner, Richfield
Nattress W K, miner, Hardscrabble creek
Newton L, miner, Stout's Gulch
Nicholls Wm, miner, Antler creek
Nordberg Daniel, miner
Nutt Jonathan, J P, miner
Ogden Edward, laborer, Williams creek
O'Neil Chas P, blacksmith
Palmer Gideon, miner, Cunningham creek
Patterson Jas E, miner, Sugar creek
Parez F, miner, Richfield
Paulsen Chas J, miner, Williams creek
Pearse Samuel, miner, Pearse Gulch
Pendola Angelo, store keeper
Petrin F, miner, Williams creek
Pinkerton John, miner, Lowhee creek
Pinkerton Matthew, miner, Lowhee creek
Pomeroy John, miner, Grouse creek
Pond George, clerk (Mason & Daly)
Port W C, miner
Porter Alex, miner, Antler creek
Price W C, miner, Richfield
Radowitch Wm, miner, Hardscrabble creek
Rennie Wm, J P, trader and boat maker
Roberts Abraham L, miner, Richfield
Robinson G W, miner, Richfield
Robinson Jas, miner, Sugar creek
Rogers Thos, miner, Richfield
Ross John, miner, Antler creek
Rowe Josiah, miner, Antler creek
Saunders Wm, miner, Mosquito creek
Schuyler Wm, miner
Sharpe Alex, miner, Cunningham creek
Shaw John, miner, Canadian creek

Shepherd Guy L, boot maker
Sims G W, miner, Grouse creek
Sincock S J, miner, Richfield
Sincock Samuel, saloon keeper, Richfiled
Smith W P, miner, Williams creek
Stewart James, miner, Grouse creek
Stewart William, miner, Antler creek
Stirling J R, school teacher
Sully Egerton, blacksmith, Richfield
Swan Alex, miner, Antler creek
Taylor George, miner, Richfield
Thomas Daniel, miner, Antler creek
Tillie Wm, miner
Tremble Thos, miner, Richfield
Truman Geo, miner
Urquhart W J, miner
Walker Samuel, store keeper
Watt Hugh, surgeon, Royal Cariboo hospital
West Henry, miner. Lowhee creek
Wiley W, miner, Lowhee creek
Williams John, miner, Jack of Clubs creek
Williams W P, miner, Mosquito creek
Wilson Charles, M P P, accountant
Wilson O, fisherman, Bear lake
Wintrip Edward, blacksmith, Williams creek
Wintrip Robert, miner, Stout's Gulch
Wintrip Lewis, miner, Stout's Gulch
Woolcock Henry, miner, Lowhee creek
Wootton S Y, district registrar Supreme Court, Richfield
Wright Jas, miner, Williams creek
Wyllie Robt, miner, Sugar creek

KEITHLEY DISTRICT.

(P. O. Address. Barkerville.)

Adams James, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Adams Wm, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Anderson Martin, miner, Pine creek
Anderson Robert, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Anderson Wm, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Atkinson George, miner, Harvey creek
Barker John K, blacksmith, Forks of Quesnel
Barr Robert, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Bell James, miner, Harvey creek
Bell John, miner, Harvey creek
Bell John K, miner, Keithley creek
Bennett Richard, miner, Snow Shoe creek

Birrell Andrew, miner, Harvey creek
Blair Robert, miner, Harvey creek
Booth Henry S, miner, Harvey creek
Borland Robt, (Veith, B & Co) trader, Keithley creek
Calder Henry, miner, Harvey creek
Cameron Wm, miner, Harvey creek
Carstens Fred, miner, Keithley creek
Clements J, miner, Keithley creek
Collins John, miner, Harvey creek
Edwards John E, miner, Keithley creek
Gardell Mills, trapper, Harvey creek
Gartley Thomas, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Gilmore Hugh, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Glendenning Peter, miner, Harvey creek
Greig Robert, miner, Harvey creek
Hayward Thos, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Holloway Edwin, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Honnon John, packer, Keithley creek
Hutcheson James, miner, Harvey creek
Jeffaries Wm, miner, Harvey creek
Jenkins David, miner, Harvey creek
Johnston Thos D, miner, Harvey creek
Kelso James, blacksmith, Keithley creek
Kyse Samuel, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Lamont Angus, miner, Harvey creek
Latour Casemir, miner, Keithley creek
Littler Frederick, expressman, Keithley creek
Love John, miner, Keithley creek
Malcolin John, miner, Harvey creek
Mathers James, miner, Harvey creek
Martin John, miner, Snow Shoe creek
McCrae Donald, miner, Keithley creek
McDonald Robt, miner, Snow Shoe creek
McGovern Patrick, miner, Snow Shoe creek
McKenzie Alex, miner, Snow Shoe creek
McLean J, miner, Harvey creek
McLennan Farquhar, miner, Keithley creek
McLeod Kenneth, trapper, Harvey creek
McNab Robert, (V B & Co) trader, Snow Shoe creek
Metz John, trapper and miner, Forks of Quesnel
Moore James, clerk (Veith & Borland) Keithley creek
Morris John, miner, Harvey creek
Newell Hizer, miner and trapper, Forks of Quesnel
Noble W J, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Pearse Thomas, miner, Keithley creek
Penberthy Joseph, miner, Keithley creek
Polleys Wm, miner, Harvey creek
Polmere Wm, miner, Snow Shoe creek

Rankins Donald, miner, Harvey creek
Rosebrock T, miner, Harvey creek
Scott Robert M, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Seivewright James, miner, Keithley creek
Smith John R, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Stephenson Wm, Government agent, Forks of Quesnel
Strain James, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Swain Andrew, miner, Keithley creek
Tell Edward, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Thomas John, miner, Keithley creek
Thompson W G H, miner, Harvey creek
Thormahlin Theodore, miner, Harvey creek
Thouvenin Alex, miner, Keithley creek
Thouvenin Charles, miner, Keithley creek
Trewhella Edward, miner, Harvey creek
Turley James, miner, Harvey creek
Veith, Borland & Co, traders, Snow Shoe creek
Veith & Borland, traders, Keithley creek
Veith George, (V B & Co) trader, Keithley creek
Williams W M, miner, Harvey creek
Wilson Arnold, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Woods Edwin, miner, Snow Shoe creek
Young Robert, miner, Keithley creek

CARIBOO DISTRICT CHINESE DIRECTORY.

Ah Kwon, trader, Keithley creek
Ah Sow, farmer and packer, Forks of Quesnel
Ah Leen, blacksmith, Forks of Quesnel
E Tie & Co, traders, Forks of Quesnel
Kwong Lee & Co, traders, Forks of Quesnel
Kwong Lee & Co, traders, Mouth of Quesnel
Kwong Lee & Co, traders, Stanley
Kwong Lee & Co, traders, Barkerville
Lum Kim, farmer and boatman, Forks of Quesnel
Sew Cow, trader, Stanley
Ti Loy, trader, Mouth of Quesnel
Wah Lee, trader, Barkerville
Wah Lee, trader, Mouth of Quesnel
Yan Wo, trader, Mouth of Quesnel

CASSIAR DESCRIPTIVE.

The district of Cassiar is bounded on the south by the 54th degree of north latitude, on the east by the electoral district of Cariboo, on the north by the 60th degree of north latitude, being the northern boundaries of the Province, and on the west by the Territory of Alaska.

Attention was drawn to Cassiar by the discovery of gold on Thibert Creek in the year 1873, by Henry Thibert and party. The particulars of this pioneer's trip across the continent is to be found in the "Guide to British Columbia," published in 1878, and need not be repeated here.

Auriferous deposits are found extending north for about 300 miles from a point on Stickeen River, known as Glenora (the port of entry), and from east to west for about 100 miles. The principal streams on which mining has been prosecuted profitably, are the Dease, Thibert, McDame, and Walker Creeks. It is true that gold in paying quantities has been found on several other streams, but only in sufficiency to employ a few miners. The total output of gold by the District, up to the present time, is estimated at $4,478,974. It cannot be denied that Cassiar has passed the zenith of its gold producing capacity, so far as is known; yet there are many old channels to be opened up on the creeks above mentioned, which will, in the majority of instances, doubtless repay the outlay, and the working of which can be performed during the winter months. It is also true that if mining could be prosecuted continuously for six or seven months of the year, this would be, for a length of time to come, a profitable field for the gold miner. Owing to most of the diggings being surface, or shallow mining, the length of the seasons has a great deal to do with the mining success. The country is so extensive that it is difficult for private individuals to prospect it thoroughly, although much has been done by private means. It would, we think, be wise for the Government to appropriate a liberal sum for the thorough prospecting of this district, as there is not the least doubt that remunerative gold deposits are waiting to be developed, and that a mining population will be found in this country for many years to come.

The population of the district during the summer of 1881, white and mongolian, engaged in all pursuits, was over 700; but the discovery of gold bearing quartz at Takou, in the neighbouring Territory, drew from this district a portion of these

Furs exported, at past prices, have realized about $20,000 per annum. The beaver skins are of the best grade, while the martin are not up to a number one standard. Bear, otter, lynx, fox, and wolverine skins are of an average quality.

The climate is healthy, being temperate in summer but cold in winter, attaining, sometime, 77° of cold of Fahrenheit's thermometer. Withall it is pleasant, being dry. The spring and summer seasons in the vicinity of Dease, Thibert, and McDame Creeks, last about five months; but there are many places on the hill sides of these creeks, where frost is to be found in the ground the year round, which is greatly against the working of hydraulic mining.

The features of the district are mountainous, and but little can be said to be fit for agricultural purposes; although along the banks of the Stickeen, on farms

now being cultivated, all the hardy cereals grow to perfection. Potatoes, of the very best quality, and in quantities, are grown and sent to the mines, over a very fair trail. The distance from Telegraph Creek (the head of navigation on Stickeen River) to the south end of Dease Lake, is 72½ miles. Then the serviceable propeller "Lady of the Lake," carries the traveller to Dease Creek, a distance of 18 miles. **Thus Cassiar is reached with less labor than probably any other mining district in Province.** Dease Lake is on the water-shed between the Pacific and Arctic Oceans; its altitude is 2,750 feet above the sea level, and its latitude about 59° north. Various kinds of vegetables are cultivated here with moderate success. Potatoes are often found to weigh a pound each.

Proceeding down Dease River for about 75 miles, McDame Creek is reached. Its altitude is about 1900 feet. At this point potatoes, and many other vegetables, grow to perfection (the writer has eaten new potatoes on the 25th July, of as good a quality as are produced anywhere) and still further down the river, which is, of course, at a less elevation, agricultural products could be produced more surely and profitably; and in years to come, when civilization has reached out its reclaiming arms, they may yet be seen happy homes resting on the terraces, and amid the now wild valleys of Dease and Deloire Rivers.

Its rivers and lakes teem with fish, and its forests abound with game. As many as 40 Caribou or Reindeer have been seen in a band on the mountains of Dease Creek.

The timber is principally spruce and pine, never attaining great size, and it will never be an article of commercial value.

CASSIAR DIRECTORY.

(P. O. Address, Cassiar.)

Agnell Albert, fisherman, McDame's creek
Baker C W, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Ballantine J J, merchant, Glenora
Baribeau Joseph, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Berdsell John T, miner, Quartz creek, P O, McDame's creek
Beedy A, miner, McDame's creek
Black Fred, miner, McDame's creek
Booth E A, miner, McDame's creek
Boyle Chas, miner, McDame's creek
Bradley M, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Brierly Sam, hotel keeper, Telegraph creek, P O, Glenora
Buckley Thomas, miner, McDame's creek
Bumiller T, miner, McDame's creek
Burge Joseph, blacksmith, McDame's creek
Burghardt John, miner, McDame's creek
Cain James, boatman, Laketon
Callbreath, Grant & Cook, merchants and forwarders, Telegraph creek, Laketon and McDame's creek
Callbreath J C, (C, G & C) merchant, Telegraph creek
Callbreath J K, packer, Telegraph creek

Cameron Archibald, miner, McDame's creek
Cameron Chas, miner, McDame's creek
Cameron Colin, miner, McDame's creek
Carr John, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Carson John, butcher, Laketon
Chaplin James, miner, McDame's creek
Choquette A, Indian trader, Ice Mountain
Clatworthy Adam, miner, McDame's creek
Clendenning John, miner, McDame's creek
Collinsworth Frank, miner, Quartz creek, P O, McDame's creek
Cook G W, (C, G & C) merchant, Laketon
Connat T, miner, Thibert, creek, Laketon
Crimp J L, recorder and sheriff, Laketon
Cross Henry, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
DeLisle Joseph, blacksmith, Thibert creek, Laketon
Dougherty Geo, laborer, Laketon
Dower Edward, miner, McDame's creek
Doyle Patrick, miner, McDame's creek
Driscoll Patrick, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Finlayson John, miner, Laketon
Foster Wm, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Fletcher Josiah, clerk, McDame's creek
Florant Joseph, miner, Laketon
Fullerton John, steamboat owner, Laketon
Galvin John, miner, McDame's creek
Gallagher B, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Giscome John R, miner, McDame's creek
Glynn James, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Gordon James, blacksmith, Laketon
Grant John, M P P, (C, G & C) merchant, Laketon
Grant Robert, (H & G) merchant, Sylvester's Landing, McDame's creek
Harris H A, packer, Telegraph creek
Harrison J C, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Harvey Thomas, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Hayden Isaac, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Hicks Wm, miner, McDame's creek
Highland Robert, farmer, Miller's Bar, Glenora
Holroyd James, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Hughes R T, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Humphrey & Grant, merchants, Sylvester's Landing, McDame's creek
Humphrey Wm, (H & G) merchant, Sylvester's Landing, McDame's creek
Irvine Joseph, boatman, Laketon
Jacklin John, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Jaggers Joseph, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Jones Chas F, clerk, Telegraph creek

Jones W R, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Kearnes John, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Keefe Thomas, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Kelly Hugh, miner, McDame's creek
Kemp Wm, miner, McDame's creek
Kent Perrin, packer, Glenora
Lawrence Chas, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Lindsey J H, miner, McDame's creek
Lord Chas, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Manning Martin, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Martin John, packer, McDame's creek
Mashiter Wm, fisherman, Dease creek, Laketon
McAllister S J, packer, Miller's Bar, Glenora
McCabe John, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
McCabe Patrick, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
McCann Con, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
McCarthy James, merchant Thibert creek, Laketon
McCauley Geo, miner Thibert creek, Laketon
McCluskey Jas, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
McCrimmon John, miner, McDame's creek
McCuaig Donald, miner, McDame's creek
McCue Geo, miner, McDame's creek
McDermott Robert, saloon keeper, McDame's creek
McDonald Angus, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
McDonald Donald, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
McDonald Patrick, miner, McDame's creek
McFadden Dennis, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
McKenzie Dan, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
McLinen Chas, miner, McDame's creek
McLeod Malcolm, packer, Stickeen river, P O, Glenora
McNutt Sam, miner, McDame's creek
McPhearson Wm, miner, McDame's creek
Meaney Dan, miner, McDame's creek
Merifield Jonathan, packer, Miller's Bar, Glenora
Metcalf E, miner, McDame's creek
Metcalf C, butcher, McDame's creek
Michaelson Robt, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Midbor Alex, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Middleton Robt, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Mitchell John, miner, McDame's creek
Mitchell John, saloon keeper, McDame's creek
Moffatt John, miner, McDame's creek
Moore John, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Morrow Chas, miner, McDame's creek
Morrow John, miner, McDame's creek
Murdock Geo, miner, Dease, creek, Laketon
Nelson Wm, miner, McDame's creek
Normansell Wm, laborer, Glenora

O'Donnell John, miner, McDame's creek
Ollier Peter, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
O'Neil Wm, miner, McDame's creek
Patch Wm, miner, McDame's creek
Payne E S, miner, McDame's creek
Perry Dan, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Peterson Sam, miner, McDame's creek
Pillan Jessie, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Pool Robt, recorder, McDame's creek
Porter James, hotel keeper, Thibert creek, Laketon
Pretchett Geo, custom house officer, Glenora
Price Henry, miner, McDame's creek
Price Richard, miner, McDame's creek

Qiugley Joseph, butcher, Laketon
Quadros Marion, miner, McDame's creek

Ralston C C, merchant, Thibert creek, Laketon
Rees John, miner, McDame's creek
Redmond Lawrence, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Reid Robt, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Richards Matthew, hotel keeper, Dease lake, Laketon
Rilly M, packer, Telegraph creek
Ronald Wm, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Ruddy O H, packer, Telegraph creek

Sainsburry Geo, miner, McDame's creek
Selsey E, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Shearer Edward, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Slott Stanley, miner, McDame's creek

Smith C B, miner, McDame's creek
Smith Stewart, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Stevens James, miner, McDame's creek
Stevens John, miner, McDame's creek
Suffocar Frank, fisherman, Thibert creek, Laketon
Sullivan B L, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Sweeney Frank, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Sylvester Rufus, Indian trader, Sylvester's Landing, McDame's creek

Taylor G W, clerk, Laketon
Taylor Wm, miner, Quartz creek, McDame's creek
Thibert Henry, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Thomas Wm, packer, Telegraph creek
Thompson Geo, miner, Dease creek, Laketon
Tolmie Andrew, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Todd Wm, miner, Thibert creek, Laketon
Turner Lee, laborer, Telegraph creek

Valencia Justo, packer, Telegraph creek
Vowell A W, gold commissioner and S M, Laketon

Walker Chas, miner, McDame's creek
Walsh James, packer, Telegraph creek

turning out about 25,000 feet of lumber a week. A considerable number of Indians are constantly employed logging. Last year Mr. Croasdaile put up about 7,700 cases of salmon. This year he is fishing 25 boats, and will, therefore, be able to put up probably 12,000 cases. Thus it will be seen that this cannery, with its various branches of business, employs a great number of Indians, who are taught to earn an honest livelihood and to become useful members of the community.

The is another canning establishment situated in Salmon Bay, about two miles from the mouth of the river. This cannery, which was put up only last winter, is owned by a company in Victoria.

CLIMATE.—The climate of the Nass Valley is not subject to the same extremes of heat and cold as districts in the same latitude further inland. The summer is never very hot, nor is the winter excessively cold. The mercury seldom falls below zero of Fahrenheit. The climate is well suited for the growth of fruits and root crops. Rain is not so general as on the coast districts, but snow falls heavily in the winter. Occasionally the river freezes to within a few miles of the mouth, but by the middle of April the ice is generally all gone. On the whole the climate may be described as healthy and temperate.

There are several Indian villages on the Nass, dotted at intervals along the banks. The highest of these as ordinarily visited in canoe, is Kitla-dal-max, some sixty miles above the mouth. In this neighbourhood, and as far down as Kit-manshilp, some twelve miles lower down, there is, on the left bank, an extensive lava plain of comparatively modern origin. In this neighbourhood are several hot springs, to which, by the natives, great healing virtues are ascribed.

At Kincolith, near the mouth of the river, is a considerable Indian village; and here, under the auspices of the Church Missionary Society of London, England, a missionary establishment for the instruction of the natives, is successfully carried on. At Lak-alt-sap, some sixteen miles higher up the river, a similar establishment, supported by the Wesleyan Society, is also in operation. At both these points there are neat churches and commodious school-houses; and, at both, the efforts of those entrusted with the charge have been rewarded with encouraging results.

FORT SIMPSON DESCRIPTIVE.

An old Fort of the H. B. Co., of about 50 years standing, named after an H. B. Co.'s officer, Capt. Simpson, is situated on the north-west end of the Simpshean Peninsula, separated from the south end of Alaska by the Portland Inlet. Surrounded with Islands, which act as a break-water from the ocean, is one of the finest harbours in British Columbia. The town is situated on a hill-side sloping to the west, backed to the north and east and south-east by mountains, with a fine prospect to the north-west. Population 800 Indians, besides those in charge of the H. B. Co. post, and connected with the Mission; two white men reside at the village. Climate not very cold; snow does not remain long. It is said there is some gold and silver bearing rocks in the immediate vicinity; also coal in abundance is reported to be in the mountains. Fur trade is getting less, and now a cash business is done, hence more money in circulation, which is earned by the people of the village at the fisheries and through other industries. The timber is not very near the village,

but plenty of good cedar, spruce and pine some distance away; one water sawmill five miles to the south of the village. Here the Methodist Church of Canada have a Mission, begun in the Spring of 1874; Mission buildings worth $9,000. A missionary and wife in charge and also a day school teacher, Mr. D. Jennings, just out from Ontario; also a lady in charge of the "Girl's Home." This institution is doing a good work in caring for young girls and orphan children. In 1874 but one shingled house was found outside the Fort, now 160 have been built, replacing the old Indian lodges. The village has a brass band, a fire company, a rifle company, and a temperance society, and is governed by an Indian Council.

The Nass is distant 40 miles up Portland Inlet. Tongass, 95 miles across Portland Inlet, is in Alaska. Metlakahtla, about 17 miles to the south, Inverness also about 30 miles to the south. Port Essington, with a population of 200 natives, is about 12 miles further to the south, at the mouth of the Skeena; New Aberdeen about 3 miles up the Skeena. At Aberdeen and Inverness are salmon canneries, and there is room for more. Mr. R. Cunningham has an extensive trading store and has just built a large mill and is about to build a salmon cannery. The country near the coast is mountainous, but about 10 miles up there is some good land, and a very good climate.

Kit-a-maat, about 100 miles down the coast, and about 5 up Dease Channel. Here are about 350 Indians, with Mr. Frank Armstrong as trader. An excellent river for oolachan and salmon and good land near the banks; very cold in the winter and warm in the summer. The Methodist Church has a Mission here. There is a little back country with good land bordering the river. This point is reached by canoe. The natives are much improved during the last five years. There is gold in this region and there is plenty of cedar, spruce, and hemlock, and fish in abundance.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS DESCRIPTIVE.

GEOGRAPHICAL POSITION.—The extreme length of these Islands from North to South, namely, from North Point to Cape St. James is about 170 geographical miles; their extreme width being about 100 miles. The North Point is in about 54° 20′ North latitude, and the Southern point in 52° 55′. They are bordered on the West, by the Pacific Ocean; on the North, by Nixon Entrance; on the East, by Hecate Strait; and on the South, by Queen Charlotte Sound. The whole West coast of about 200 miles in extent, with its deep and peaceful Inlets and sheltered harbours, possesses many advantages. Every part of the Northern portion of the Islands (which will undoubtedly prove to be the most important part) is within easy access of the open Pacific via Dixon Entrance; so that whenever the coal and timber resources are opened up there will be facilities for shipping them to every part of the world. The rain-fall upon these Islands is less than upon the neighboring mainland; and the climate, a tempered by the warm ocean current flowing from Japan, is more genial.

GENERAL PHYSICAL FEATURES.—The general character of these Islands is mountainous, and they are heavily timbered. Along the northern end of Graham Island (the most northerly of the group), from Massett to Rose Spit, a distance of about 35 miles, there are extensive low lands, which will perhaps, ere long, be covered with cattle and sheep. In many parts of this Island the country is flat for

miles, and only needs clearing to make rich arable and pasture land. There are also in many parts extensive marshy flats clothed with brushwood, under which lies the richest soil, that only needs draining to produce food for thousands of industrious people. The rivers are numerous, though not large; but the Islands are so intersected by innumerable Inlets that every part of them (except the eastern shore of Graham Island) is approachable for both large and small craft.

MINING RESOURCES.—The mining resources of these Islands are undoubtedly very extentive, and will prove to be the main feature of interest. Mines of wealth lie hid in beds of coal which only require some energetic men to prospect and capitalists to work them. Five years ago Mr. Dawson was employed by the Dominion Government to survey Queen Charlotte Islands, who as a practical geologist, spoke most favourably of the indications of many fields of coal. About fifteen years ago a coal mine was opened on the southern end of Graham Island, about 15 miles up Skidegate Inlet. This mine was worked for about four years, and the quality of coal produced was the finest anthracite. But unfortunately owing to a fault in the stratum it was abandoned, no doubt through want of capital, as such a difficulty could presumably have been easily overcome with the continued application of ordinary mining skill. Since its abandonment several other parties have been prospecting every year in the neighbourhood. Very satisfactory returns have been obtained, and the work of further examination is still being carried on.

INDUSTRIES.—The only industry established here is the Skidegate Oil Company's Steam Oil Works. This Company was formed in 1879; the shareholders are Wm. Sterling, C. Morton, J. McB. Smith and H Trenholm; the capital invested is $24,000. This enterprise is exclusively confined to the manufacture of oil from a small species of shark, commonly known as the dog fish. The livers of these sharks are very rich, yielding from 70 to 80 per cent. of oil which, when well refined, is of a pale amber colour, and is highly spoken of by engineers and machinists, whose numerous testimonials substantiate its value as a first-class lubricant. The works are situated at Skidegate Inlet, in a comfortable harbour on the southern end of Graham Island, and consists of four wooden buildings, the main one having an area of 2000 square feet on the ground floor, which contains a steam boiler, three retorts, drying pans, settling tanks, &c. The company employs principally native labor, with a few skilled fishermen, as overseers. The sharks are caught in from eight to fifteen fathoms, with trawl lines, each furnished with 500 hooks, baited with herring. These lines are under-run two or three times daily, with varied success. Sometimes when fish are plentiful, 250 are taken from one trawl at each lifting. The small boats employed at the trawls, are attended by the company's steamer, and the fish are brought to the quay, when they are placed in cars, which are hoisted on an incline, by a steam winch to the works There the livers are extracted and passed into the retorts, and the process of manufacture is proceeded with.

TRADING POSTS.—The chief trading places on the Islands are at Massett, where the Hudson's Bay Company have a store, and the store in connection with the Skidegate Oil Co. before mentioned. The chief item in trade is fur seals, in which article about $8,000 or $10,000 of trade is annually done.

TIMBER is very plentiful, yellow cypress, spruce, pine, red cedar and other valuable kinds are in great quantities, but unlike many parts of this province, saw mills might be established in very close proximity to the Pacific ocean, and this fact enhances the value of timber of the Q. C. Islands. Mills could be built in Virago Sound, a beautiful and commodious harbor, into which sailing ships could come without being towed for more than ten miles.

AGRICULTURE.—The agricultural resources of this part of British Columbia are generally much under valued. From extensive knowledge of these Islands, and especially of Graham Island (which will be the part chosen for agricultural pursuits as being much less mountainous than the other Islands in Queen Charlotte group). The writer can speak definitely.

As has already been mentioned, there are extensive low lands lying between Massett and Rose Spit, well adapted for stock farms; and as there are no wolves on these Islands sheep, as well as large cattle, ought to do well here, with a little care during the winter, which is generally mild. All along the northern end and eastern side of Graham Island are extensive flat tracts of land, which only need clearing to make the finest farms. Potatoes, turnips, carrots, and other vegetables are raised by the Indians in such quantities as to supply, not only themselves, but other tribes of Indians on Prince of Wales Island. Fruit trees, such as apples, currant, and gooseberry do well.

There is little doubt that many hundreds of industrious families of agriculturists might find a home on Queen Charlotte Islands.

FISH.—This very important and valuable article of food, is found in great abundance around these Islands. Every little stream swarms with salmon; and halibut can be taken in almost every part of the surrounding waters. Near the North Island cod can be caught in large quantities; and shell-fish of every description, except lobsters, are found in unlimited quantities throughout. Herring also can be caught in abundance. Every where fish, of fine quality, abound.

WILD FOWL.—Another valuable supply of wholesome food may be obtained from the vast number of wild fowl which frequent every part of these Islands. The geese are very numerous. Tens of thousands move about up the inlets, near the rivers, and on the marshy flats. Grouse are numerous. During the three year's stay here the writer has found this great supply of wild fowl to be an inestimable blessing, and does not think it possible to over estimate its value.

MISSIONS.—In the autumn of 1876, the first Protestant Mission was commenced amongst the Hydah's by the Rev. W. H. Collinson. In 1879 he was succeeded by Mr. G. Sneath, who has carried on the mission up to the present date.

MEANS OF TRAVELLING.—The general means of locomotion used by the Indians are their crnoes; and as there are no trails from one part of the Islands to another, this may be said to be the only present means of transport generally, though horses can be used between Massett and Skidegate. The writer has ridden many times between the above named places. After leaving Massett on horseback the scenery is peculiarly lovely. In the autumn these flats are covered with wild strawberries, and other berries in great profusion.

INHABITED VILLAGES AND THEIR POPULATIONS.—The inhabited villages of Graham Island are Massett and Yen, situated on Massett Inlet; Kung, situated on Virago Sound, and Skidegate. These four villages contain about five hundred inhabitants. Massett is the most important village on Queen Charlotte group, and contains over three hundred inhabitants.

Since the Mission was commenced, many of the Indians from Yen and Kung have come to reside there to enable them to send their children to the Mission School. Another village, known as the Gold Harbour Village, containing over one hundred people, is situated on a small island in Skidegate Inlet, between Graham and Moresby Islands. The inhabited villages on Moresby Island, are Cumshewah, Skedans, Tanoo, and Ninstince. These four villages only contain in all about two hundred people.

Approximate number of inhabitants in each village, from census taken in 1881 and 1882:—Massett, 339; Yen, 80; Kung, 15; Skidegate, 90; Gold Harbour, 110; Cumshewah, 39; Skedans, 30; Tanoo, 95; Ninstince, 35—total, 815.

UNINHABITED VILLAGES.—The villages now deserted are about, if not quite, as numerous and extensive as those at present inhabited, evidencing an enormous decrease of the population. On Graham Island there are four deserted villages, situated respectively at Virago Sound, Massett Inlet, Rose Spit and Cape Ball. The village on Massett Inlet, which is only a mile from Massett, contains many strong Indian houses and carved poles in good preservation, and was only finally deserted three years ago. The deserted village on Virago Sound was left about the same time, the people from both places coming to reside at Massett. The other two villages at Rose Spit and Cape Ball must have been deserted for many years, as there are very few remains of the houses left, and only one carved pole standing at Cape Ball, to testify to the past greatness of the fast-decaying red man.

There are two other deserted villages on Moresby Island, one situated near to Mitchell Harbour on the West Coast, and the other about three miles from the village of Cumshewah. At the latter of these two villages there are the remains of several houses and some carved poles in such a state of preservation as would lead one to conclude that not many years ago Indians were here in considerable numbers.

MECHANICAL SKILL AND OTHER INDIAN CARVED WORK AS DISPLAYED AMONGST THE HYDAHS.—For many years past the Hydahs of Queen Charlotte Islands have been famous for their skill in carving, both in wood and silver. The southern Hydahs have also exhibited much skill of late years in carving slate. The main feature in wood carving has long been the large totem or crest poles, many of which adorn every village. These poles are made of red cedar, and are from 20 to 80 feet long, carved generally from bottom to top with Indian devices. The length of these poles respectively indicates the rank of the chief who has erected it. They generally cost from $1500 to $2000 each, no man being allowed to erect one without he is prepared to make a very large distribution of property. Each of these distributions is the outcome of years of toil and saving. An Indian who aspires to chieftainship strains every nerve to collect the necessary amount of property to enable him to make a distribution, and so gain the right to erect a pole. Every dollar he earns goes for blankets. His whole life is absorbed in the attainment of this one object. The necessary number of blankets being secured, he calls together the people and gives to each person blankets in proportion to his rank. The carved pole is then erected and the giver of the feast is a happy man. Their skill in carving on silver is chiefly exhibited on bracelets, brooches and other small ornaments.

The carving in slate is almost entirely confined to the Skidigate people. This slate is found in the bed of a small stream about ten miles from the village of Skidigate near to the old coal mine. The chief objects carved in this material are models of the totem or crest poles spoken of above.

Another (perhaps the most useful) branch of mechanical skill displayed by the Massett people, is in canoe making. They are beyond a doubt the best canoe makers on the coast. Nearly all the canoes used by the Tsimpseans are made by the Hydahs. These canoes are often over fifty feet long, and will carry from two to four tons each.

This description of Q. C. Islands, their position, size, resources and inhabitants, is written from personal observation made during three years residence amongst the Hydahs, by one who understands their language, and was thus enabled to obtain trustworthy information.

NORTHERN COAST DESCRIPTIVE.

After having noticed the three prominent stations on the southern sea-board of the Province, immediately bordering on Alaska, namely: Nass, Port Simpson and Massett, we may now mention cursorily, two other conspicuous stations which, proceeding southward, occur between these points and Bella-bella, the next in the series,

METLAKAHTLA,

some eighteen or twenty miles from Fort Simpson, and on the same shore, is a purely Indian settlement, which has grown up under the fostering care of Mr. William Duncan, a lay missionary of the Church Missionary Society of London. The admirable results of this gentleman's endeavors, cannot be too highly extolled. A neat and well-ordered village, superior in some respects, perhaps, to many a rural village of the Old World, has arisen in the wilderness. With a population of some 800 or more, good order and sobriety prevail. There is a good school; at which, as far back as 1879, about 150 clean and neatly dressed children attended. There is a church which, planned and perfected by the local industries and intelligence alone, (save only the imported windows and some minor adjuncts) excels certainly in size, and probably in appearance, any other ecclesiastical structure in the province. Various industries are prosecuted here; for instance, the sawing of lumber by a water-mill under native charge; the manufacture of barrels for fish-curing; blacksmith's work, and other mechanical arts. Last year a factory was established for the weaving of cloth and other woolen fabrics, in which, early in the summer, the young Indian women had already required great proficiency. This year a salmon cannery, for exportation of the product abroad, was established, and, with the iniative aid of a skilled operator, the result of the season's work, we are informed, is most encouraging. All these industries, we may add, are prosecuted with local native labour; and the results speak no less highly for the energy of the leader through whose prolonged efforts to carry out the object of his appointment they are mainly due, than for the docility under instruction of the once barbarous neophytes of Metlakahtla. Little cultivation has so far been attempted in this neighborhood beyond that of the potato, the turnip and other ordinary vegetables; but these are grown in sufficient quantities and thrive well.

Metlakahtla is seated a few miles, only, east of the track followed by steamers plying between Victoria and the more northern ports; and, possessed of a good harbor, is readily accessible.

THE SKEENA RIVER

disembogues about fifteen miles south of Metlakahtla. Next to the Fraser, it is the largest river of the province, discharging within our limits on the Pacific coast. Its estuary is divided by a large island, both the including channels being navigable. Above this is the spacious bay of Port Essington; at the head of which the navigation of the river may be said fairly to begin. This river is navigable for a certain distance with steamers of moderate draught; and, with canoes, to the head of the Babine lake, verging on the coast range of mountains. Thence, through a low local depression in the range by a portage of nine miles, the waters of Stuart's lake are reached. From this point, and by the line of its discharging river and its reci-

pient, the Fraser, there is good canoe navigation as far as Soda creek, below Alexandria, mentioned at a preceding page.

The Skeena is a prolific salmon stream, and fish of the finest quality are procured here. Two canneries have been in operation here for some years past; one, the Inverness, being seated near the entrance of the northern channel; the other, the Windsor, at the head of Port Essington. Like the Nass, the valley of the river expands in the upper parts, and there are many points which, in the future and when inducements shall exist, will afford desirable sites for settlements. The church missionary society has two stations on this river, one at Hazelton, some 80 miles up, or more, and another about midway between that point and Port Essington.

BELLA BELLA

Is distant from Victoria about 400 miles. Its situation is on Campbell's Island, near the entrance of Milbank Sound, in latitude 52 degs., 6 min. It is an Indian village, with a population of about 250. There are also two out-lying villages, with a combined population of about 180. The Hudson Bay Company have a trading store here, and obtain a considerable amount of skins, chiefly of the fur-seal.

The Indians get an abundance of fish—halibut, herrings, salmon, &c. The latter are caught in several small streams. There is an abundance of black tail deer, and several lakes in the vicinity afford a good supply of trout.

Two years ago the Methodist Church of Canada, established here a mission among the Indians. Their buildings consist of a school house and dwelling house for the Missionary. The Revd. C. M. Tate is now in charge. A day school is kept up, and several of the young people are able to read and write very nicely, and there has been perceptible improvement in the habits of the people.

WEEKEENO

is situated at the head of Rivers' Inlet. There is a large lake, a few miles from the salt water, from which a copius stream flows into Rivers' Inlet. At the mouth of this stream on the North bank, Messrs. Shotbolt, Hart & Co., have established a cannery. They have put up this year 6000 cases of canned salmon. They might, had they been prepared, have put up four times the quantity, as the salmon were very numerous. Warren & Co., of Victoria, have pre-empted on the South bank, and will put up cannery buildings this winter. They also intend erecting a saw-mill to be run by steam. As they will cook their fish by steam, the one boiler will be made to serve both purposes.

A tribe of Indians, numbering about 150, live on the bank of the stream, about midway between the salt water and the lake. They speak a dialect of the Bella Bella language.

SMITH'S INLET

is between Rivers' Inlet and Cape Caution. A good sized stream empties into the Inlet, up which several species of salmon run in large numbers. Three different parties have recently taken up claims in this neighborhood, with the intention of starting canneries. It is supposed that the mountains in this vicinity are rich with minerals, but as yet nothing has been developed.

BELLA COOLA

is at the head of Burke Channel on the North Bentinck Arm. It was formerly the landing place for Cariboo miners. The Hudson Bay Company have had a trading post there for some time. The Indians are quite numerous. The country abounds in fur-bearing animals, which are but little hunted. The natives near the mouth

of the river occupy an excellent plot of land, capable of producing fruit, grain, or roots of almost every description; but there is little cultivation beyond that of potatoes. A river, the Nook-halk, which is navigable for canoes for about 60 miles, flows past the village. Several very fine species of salmon run up it, and near the mouth would probably be a good situation for a cannery.

Another tribe of Indians, who speak the same language, live at Kimsquit, north of Bella Coola, on another branch of the same inland water, known as Dean's Canal. There are two very fine streams of water at the head, with an abundance of fine salmon. Another stream on the South Bentinck Arm might possibly supply enough fish for one or two canneries; but it is almost unknown, except to Indians. There are four tribes of the Bella Coola Indians, viz.: Bella Coola, with a population of 300; Sinak-tlim, 70; Tally-omish, 70; and Kimsquit, 150.

The country between Bella Bella and Skeena River is very little known to white people. A little prospecting has be done, but with indeterminate result. The Indians get a good many furs, such as mink, martin, beaver, bear, otter, and wolf.

Two tribes of Indians, speaking the Bella Bella language, are located at the heads of Douglas and Gardner Inlets, the entrance to which lies midway between Milbank Sound and Skeena River. The names of the tribes are Kit-ah-maht and Kit-lope; they number in all about 400 people.

The climate throughout the whole of this part is mild; the thermometer in the coldest weather seldom or never going below zero.

The Hudson Bay Company's steamer makes regular trips every three weeks, calling at Weekeeno, Bella Bella, and Skeena River. The Steamship Sardonyx, belonging to Saunders & Co., of Victoria; and other steamers also make occasional trips. The other places are reached by canoe from the nearest steamboat landing.

Succeeding Bella Bella on our southward course, inside of the great outlying island of Vancouver, is the post or settlement of—

Fort Rupert.—This post, established by the Hudson Bay Company after the evacuation, for mercantile reasons, of the post previously built and fortified in 1833 at Bella Bella, is now in a very dismantled condition. Some of the palisades remain; and the bastions, once formidably armed with cannon, suggest in their ruins, the remembrance of a bygone dread. But a new era, and altered circumstances have succeeded. The law has asserted its sway; and the dangers from Indian molestation heretofore they restrained, have vanished. Hence the security which now prevails around Fort Rupert.

The site of this post, seated near the northern extremity of Vancouver Island, has been admirably selected. With a full exposure to the sun, and a perfect natural drainage, every variety of ordinary garden culture thrives here luxuriantly. The enclosure, indeed, which adjoins the palisades of the quandam "Fort," displays in due season, a copious variety of the ordinary fruits which are represented in our cottage gardens in England, and not a few of the old-fashioned flowers. Hollyhocks, for instance, we have been informed by an officer formerly in charge of this post, have been known to overtop, in their growth, the ancient palisades, eighteen feet in height.

Fort Rupert is the center, or at least occupies a central position, of a tract prospectively of much importance. A trail, of some eighteen miles in length connects it with Quat-sino Sound, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, where already the quest of coal, known to exist in the neighbourhood, is being actively prosecuted, and with fair prospects of success.

ALERT BAY.

Some twenty miles south of Rupert is on Cormorant Island; a convenient stopping point for vessels on their way to and from the northern ports of the Province, and the ports beyond, in the Alaska Territory—all pursuing this common route. Opposite to this point, on the main shore of Vancouver Island, and about three miles distant, is the mouth of the Nimkish, a prolific salmon stream. At Alert Bay a salmon canning factory has been established by means of capital from Victoria conjoined with local aid; and the results so far as ascertained, have been encouraging. There is at this point a station, sustained by the Church Missionary Society of London, which, presumably, will with time effect much improvement among the so far barbarous (yet not malevolent) tribes around.

The course of the main Nimkish River is about six miles only in length, and is readily navigable with canoes up to the Kah-mutzen Lake; a fine sheet of water fifteen miles or more in length. The tributaries falling in at the upper end of this lake connect with streams discharging into Nootka Sound and other adjacent Inlets on the west coast; and there are practicable Indian trails which connect these several points with the respective heads of navigation. Gold mining has been successfully prosecuted in this neighbourhood, but with only moderate results.

NORTHERN COAST NORTHERN INTERIOR AND WEST COAST OF VANCOUVER ISLAND DIRECTORY.

Alexander George, head fisherman, Aberdeen
Armstrong F, store keeper, Kit-a-mat
Brabant Revd Father A, Missionary, Hesquiat, V I
Blenkinsop G, Indian agent, Fort Rupert
Brabant G, miner, P O, Vitall creek, Omineca
Brown James, miner, Omineca
Brown Percival R, manager for D P Co, Nass harbor
Brown Wm, fisherman, Nass harbor
Brown Capt Geo, Kyuquot
Bryant John, miner, Omineca
Byrns M, blacksmith, Alert Bay
Callan P, butcher and blacksmith, Omineca
Callan & Steratt, butchers, &c, &c, Omineca
Campbell J L, head fisherman, Nass harbor
Carles Manuel, fisherman, Inverness Cannery, P O, Skeena
Carra Peter, fisherman, cannery, Weekeeno, River's Inlet
Chantral H, trader, Metlakahtla
Croasdaile Capt H E, prop of cannery, Nass river
Clarke G D, farmer, Barclay Sound, V I
Clarke D, farmer, Barclay Sound, V I
Clayton John, clerk (H B Co) Bella Bella
Clifford C W D, P O, Vitall creek, Omineca
Clyde Edmond, fisherman, Skidegate Oil Co, Skidegate
Collinson Revd W, Missionary, Metlakahtla

Crosby Revd Thos, Methodist Missionary, Fort Simpson
Cunningham John, trader, Port Essington
Cunningham R, trader, Port Essington
Cuthbert John, bookkeeper, Inverness cannery
Deis Frank, fisherman, Nass harbor
Dempster W H, manager and part owner, Aberdeen cannery
Draney Robert, props Weekeeno cannery, River's Inlet
Duncan Revd W, trader and missionary, Metlakahtla
Dunn Revd T, Kincolith, Nass river
Dyke G W, fisherman, Skidegate Oil Co, Skidegate
Evans E, trader, Omineca
Eussen Revd Father L, missionary, Namukamus, V I
Faigon Edward, trader, Hope Island
Francis Capt P, Ucluet
Gamble Thos, head sawyer, Port Essington
Gate B, miner, Omineca
Gauten P, miner, Omineca
Gibbons Henry, bath room, Weekeeno cannery, River's Inlet
Giscom J R, Northern coast
Graham Allan, magistrate, Manson creek, Omineca
Grant H, miner, P O, Vitall creek, Omineca
Green Revd A E, minister, Greenville, Nass river
Goodwin S, (Capt Warrens station) Ahuonsut
Guillord H, Indian agent, West coast, V I
Hague H, (Capt Warrens station) Barclay Sound, V I
Hall Revd A J, missionary Church of England, Alert Bay
Hall R H, H B Co's agent, Fort Simpson
Hart F, miner, Omineca
Hart Michael, Salmon cannery, River's Inlet
Hathaway G P, miner, Omineca
Hawkins Geo, coal burner, Alert Bay
Hankin Thomas, trader, Forks Skeena
Heffren N G miner, Omineca
Huson West, trader, Alert Bay
Hunt George, trader, H B Co, Fort Rupert
Hunt Robert, agent, H B Co, Fort Rupert
Irvine Joseph, Georgetown, P O, Fort Simpson
Johnston John, miner, Alert Bay
Johnston John, fisherman, Alert Bay
Kamano George, farmer, Alert Bay
Kelly P, miner, Omineca
Keaney & McDermid, traders, Omineca
Kenney George, trader, Omineca
Keynton W, miner, Omineca
King J, fisherman, cannery, Weekeeno, Rivers Inlet
Laing Capt A, Kyuquot station, V I
Lee T, canner, Metlakahtla
Linnberry A, fisherman, Inverness cannery

Lockerby G, (H B Co) Fort Simpson
Laughton Capt T, Barclay Sound, V I
Madden Wm, ship master, Port Essington
Matheson H, trader (Capt Spring's store) Kyuquot, V I
Malio A, fisherman, Inverness cannery
May J, trader, P O, Vitall creek, Omineca
May J J, Port Essington
May Wm D, farmer, Klicksewy, Alert Bay
McCloy James, fisherman, Nass harbor
McDermid, trader, Omineca
McDonald A, trader, P O, Vitall creek, Omineca
McDonald D, miner, Omineca
McDowell John, bookkeeper and store keeper, Aberdeen
McGregor Andrew, foreman, Skidegate Oil Co
McKenzie Alexander, (H B Co) Massett
McKinnon, miner, Omineca
McNeil Alex, foreman, Aberdeen cannery, Aberdeen
McIntosh, (H B Co) Babine lake
Mellory Henry, store keeper, Weekeeno, Rivers' Inlet
Merryfield P, farmer, Barclay Sound, V I
Millar Alex, blacksmith, Nass harbor
Morgan E B, clerk, Nass harbor
Morrison C F, store keeper, Inverness cannery
Myjask Arthur, fisherman, Inverness cannery
Nicolaye Revd J, Kyuquat, V I
Nicholls George, fisherman, Inverness cannery
Nicholson A N, trader, Hesquiat, V I
Offutt M, trader, Fort Simpson
Oliver Frank, corpenter, Alert Bay
Olney Silas, sloop captain, Alert Bay
Owen Chas, house carpenter, Port Essington
Owen Thos, (Capt Laing's Station) Kyuquat Sound
Pierson G, fisherman, Alert Bay
Pool Samuel, fisherman, Skidegate Oil Co, Skidegate
Purvis R L, Fort Simpson
Ridley Right Revd, Bishop of Caledonia, Fort Simpson
Reynolds Wm, fisherman, Nass harbor
Robinson J, miner, Omineca
Robertson John, fisherman, Inverness cannery
Roles Charles, miner, Omineca
Rood John, carpenter and joiner
Sampare A, Forks Skeena
Sayyea Wm canner, Aberdeen cannery, Aberdeen
Shotbolt, Hart & Co. props cannery, Weekeeno
Smith Jno, trader, Nootka Sound
Sinclair Wm, clerk (H B Co) Bella Coola
Spence W, trader, P O, Vitall creek, Omineca

Spring Capt Wm, Trading stations, Kuyouquot. Hesquiat, Uclnet, Beaver Cove, and Pachena
Spencer S A, salmon canner, Alert Bay
Smith P, miner, Omineca
Smith Wm, trader, Nootka Sound
Stephens E C, miner, Omineca
Stephens I, miner, Omineca
Steratt C, butcher, Omineca
Tate Revd C M, Methodist Missionary, Bella Bella
Terry G W, miner, Omineca
Tolmie H W, canner, Inverness, Skeena
Tomlinson Rev, Metlakahtla
Twick James, canner, Nass harbor
Taylor Charles, farmer, Barclay Sound
Urquhart Wm, head fisherman Inverness cannery
Vauriot F, miner, Omineca
Vitall Bed Rock Flume Co, Omineca
Walker D, miner, Omineca
Wand W W, foreman, cannery, Nass harbor
Warburton H, machinist, Inverness cannery
Weston Wm, laborer, H B Co, Fort Rupert
White J E, manager, Inverness cannery
Williams Geo, fisherman, Inverness cannery
Williamson W, miner, Omineca
Williscroft Geo, saw mill owner, Georgetown, P O, Fort Simpson
Wilson Geo, miner, Omineca
Youmans A C, Forks of Skeena, trader
Young H J, canner, Alert Bay
Warren Capt J D, trading stations, Barclay Sound, Clayoquot and Ohuhonset, V I

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COUGHLAN & MASON, Bricks and Drain Pipe,
SAANICH ROAD.

SEE PAGE XI.

Chronological History of Current Events in British Columbia.

FROM JANUARY 1871, TO NOVEMBER, 1882.

Compiled from files of THE DAILY COLONIST, through kind permission of Mr. D. W. Higgins.

YEAR, 1871.

Jan. 3. Tom (an Indian) hanged for the murder of Clark.

Jan. 4. Meeting of the Legislative Council, Dr. Helmcken, appointed speaker .. Fire at New Westminster, burning of J. T Scott's saloon.

Jan. 5. Lord Lisgar's dispatch in reference to railway, received by Henry Nathan, jr. . . .James Bailey found dead at Royal Oak Tavern, near Victoria.

Jan. 6 Arrival of deputation from Nanaimo to receive aid for coal strikers.

Jan. 9. First installation of officers of Quadra Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Jan. 10. Great rain fall.

Jan. 11. Adverse vote passed Legislative Council, against Esquimalt Dry Dock

Jan. 19. Legislature of B. C., passed terms of Union with Canada. . . . Death of the well known pioneer, John Costello, better known as "Billy The Bug."

Jan. 23. Mr. Nathan's motion for bi-weekly service from Victoria to Puget Sound, passed the Legislative Council

Jan. 24. Launch of the schooner Cambria.

Jan. 27. Wreck of the schooner Forest King, at Barclay Sound.

Jan. 28 Very mild winter.

Feb. 9. Fire in New Westminster.

Feb. 13. Arrival of H. B. Co.'s bark, Prince of Wales, 110 days from England.

Feb. 23. Mr. Dunsmuir finds a 9 foot seam of coal, at a depth of 120 feet, at Departure Bay.

March 8. Tidings received of the loss of the British steamship Crusader, bound for Victoria.

March 14. Death of Chas. Evans, agent for F. J. Barnard, at Yale.

March 16. Oakland hotel, Cedar hill road, destroyed by fire.

March 23. Dr. Black thrown from his horse and killed, between New Westminster and Burrard Inlet.

April 1. Death of Councillor John Gordon McKay, of Victoria . . Metchosin created a school district. . .Terms of Confederation passed the House of Commons by 18 majority.

April 5. Terms of Confederation passed the Senate by 17 majority.

April 12. Death of Capt Mouatt, H. B. Co., near Fort Rupert in a canoe, while on his way from Knight's Inlet to Fort Rupert.

April 14. Cottage house on Gordon street, Victoria, destroyed by fire.

April 20. Death of Navigating Lieutenant Davison of H. M. Gunboat Boxer.

April 24. Nanaimo strike ended.

April 28 Victoria Pioneer Society organized.

May 2 Death of Wm Emery, builder of James Bay Bridge.

May 7. Death of James M Yale, H. B. Co. (The town of Yale was named after him.)

June 14. Death of George Wilson, the pugilist, at New Westminster.

June 16. The first Dominion flag received by Dr. Powell.

July 1. The first Dominion day.

July 2. Death of Joseph Austin, of Victoria.

July 15 Direct telegraphic communication with Cariboo established.

July 20. Union Day celebrated.

July 25. Departure of Gov. Musgrave for England.

July 28. Death of the Right Revd. Bishop Demers, at Victoria.

Aug. 14. Explosion of the steamer Emily Harris, with loss of the Captain and crew.

Nov. 17. The Chinese portion of the town of Yale destroyed by fire, estimate loss $10,000.

Dec. 6 Judge Crease's residence, head of Fort st. under construction, destroyed by fire; insured for $6,000.

YEAR 1872.

Feb 15. First meeting of Provincial Legislative Assembly, James Trimble speaker.

Feb. 27. Death of A. Waddington, a well known British Columbian at Ottawa.

May 1. Death of Hon. David Cameron.

May 24. The steamer Maude collided with the steamer North Pacific.

May 30. International cricket match between Victoria and California, Victoria won.

June 21. George Bell, a coal miner, killed Thomas Datson, at Nanaimo.

Aug 28. Death of Capt. Wm. Irving, at New Westminster.

Sept. 2. Messrs. Nathan and DeCosmos elected members of the House of Commons.

Sept. 12. Death of Alex. Young, a '58 Pioneer and Vice President of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society.

Oct. 10. First Provincial Agricultural Exhibition of British Columbia, held under the auspices of the Farmer's Club.

Oct. 12. Steinberger's distillery, in Victoria, destroyed by fire; loss $5,000.

Oct. 21. Death of Capt. John Swanson, H. B. Co.

Nov. 5. Geo. W. Bell, executed for the murder of Thomas Datson.

Nov. 16. Government stables destroyed by fire, loss $5,000.

Dec. 14. A heavy earthquake, felt on the Mainland and Island, accompanied by a slight tidal wave.

YEAR 1873.

Jan. 23. A. McCullough, prospector and miner, frozen to death on Stickeen river.

Jan. 26. News received from Africa of the death of E. G. Alston, formerly Registrar general for this colony.

Feb. 15. Death of S. M. Driard, prop. of the Colonial hotel and Driard house.

Feb. 16. Death of Capt. Ella, at Burrard Inlet, by drowning.

Feb. 27. News received of wreckage being found, supposed to be from steamer G. S. Wright.

March 16. Loss of the steamer G. S. Wright, confirmed; 31 lives lost..... Wreck of the barque Almatia near Plumper Pass.

March 25. Two men broke into J. C. Dieter's saloon at New Westminster, robbed and beat him; death ensued in a few days.

April 20. Death of Thomas Buie, at Yale.

May 16. Capt. Henry Dwyer and wife murdered on San Juan Island.

June 1. Great loss of property at Clinton, B. C., caused by a freshet from a mountain stream.

Aug 3 Death of Lumley Franklin, ex-mayor of Victoria, at San Francisco.

Aug. 28. News of the discovery of gold in the Cassiar district, by Henry Thilert.

Oct. 2. The second Provincial and Saanich agricultural exhibition held at Buckley's hall, Victoria.

Oct. 7. Foundation stone of the Victoria Water Works laid.

Nov. 5. Death of Albert H Guild, the Father of Odd Fellowship in British Columbia.

Nov. 17. John Stephenson and B. Deffis were working in the South Wales drive, Cariboo, to tap the water on the Lightning claim, the face suddenly broke, killing them both.

Dec. 22. Moody's mills destroyed by fire at Moodyville, Burrard Inlet, heavy loss and no insurance.

Dec. 31. Death of Thomas R. Holmes, from a fracture of the leg, received by falling on the ice.

Year 1874.

Jan. 22. Henry Forman shot by Thomas Schooley at James Bay.

Jan. 23. Death of Henry Forman

March 21. British Columbia's first Royal commission convened.

May 23. Execution of Thomas Schooley, for the murder of Henry Forman.

June 14. Wreck of the steamship Prince Alfred, about 6 miles North of San Francisco harbor.

July 20. Chas. John Griffin, manager of the H. B. Co.'s affairs at San Juan Island in 1859, died at Ottawa.

Dec. 21. Nanaimo Incorporated a city.

Year 1875.

Jan. 1. Death of Richard Lewis, ex-mayor of Victoria.

May 19. News received of the death of Judge A. T. Bushby, at New Westminster

June 2. John Dickson, purser and part owner of the Stickeen river steamboat Glenora, died on board the steamer at Wrangel, A. T.

June 6. Muir's mill at Sooke, destroyed by fire, loss $20,000.

June 7. Disastrous fire on Government street, Victoria, loss about $45,000.

June 15. Total loss of the U. S. warship, Saranac, in Seymour Narrows.

July 17. The wagon road near the 3 mile post, above Yale, gave way. Nelson's team, wagons, mules and freight precipitated into the Fraser river; loss about $15,000.

July 21. By-law passed by the Municipal Council, prohibiting the employment of Chinese on city work.

July 25. Chas. Langley, a resident of Victoria for a number of years, died at St. Helena, Napa County, California.

Sept. 3 Death of Capt. W. H. McNeill, late chief factor in the Hudson Bay Company's service.

Nov. 4. Loss of the steamship Pacific off Cape Flattery, 300 to 400 passengers on board, only 2 saved, viz: Neil O'Henly and Henry Jelly.

Nov. 5. News received of an attempt to assassinate the Rev. Father Brabant at Barclay Sound.

YEAR 1876

Jan. 10. Two men, named Smith and Fenton, drowned in the Qoquitlam river, near New Westminster.

Jan. 21. The body of John Sicker, found among the driftwood of Luccacuck river, Chilliwhack, he having disappeared very mysteriously in June, 1875.

April 8. Blowing up of Beaver rock, in Victoria harbor.

June 20. The Fraser river higher than was ever known, great damage being done to wagon road above Yale, Boston Bar bridge and several others washed away.

July 14. Death of Capt. E A. Starr at Olympia, W. T.

July 22. A sculling match between Cotsford and McLean, for $500. Cotsford wins easily... Alex. Hossock and John Dotan, members of the V. (Tantch) party, and W. J. Church, mail carrier were swept away and drowned on the North Thompson, between Raft river and Tete Jaune Cache.

Aug. 15. Arrival of Lord Dufferin, Governor-General of Canada.

Sept. 15. Gas explosion in the Vancouver Coal Co.'s Fitzwilliam mine, New Castle Island. Two white men and 1 Chinaman instantly killed, and 3 white men and 1 Chinaman dangerously wounded .. Isaac Cloake found dead among the ruins of his house which was burned at North Saanich.

Oct. 14. The Wellington coal mine caught fire.

Oct. 30. Destructive fire at Port Essington, the saw mill, &c., belonging to the McAllister Bros., burnt to the ground; with great difficulty they saved the steamer Alexander, then under construction; loss about $12,000.

Dec. 18. Fire at Sproat's wharf, loss about $2,000.

YEAR 1877.

Feb. 3. Strike by the miners of the Wellington colliery, for an advance of 20 cents per ton in the price of digging coal.

Feb. 23. Thirty-eight miners from San Francisco were conveyed to Nanaimo, to take the place of the strikers, but refused to work.

April 12. A Government prospecting party, viz: Samuel Purdy, Harry Elliott and Paul Holm, drowned at Barclay Sound.

April 27. House of John Heal, Lake District, destroyed by fire,

April 28. The Militia companies of Victoria and New Westminster rifles and artillery were placed in actual service, to enforce the law at Wellington.

May 14. The first shipment of thorough bred stock from Canada imported by J. Steele, viz: 10 short horns, 8 pure Leicester and Cotswold sheep, and 3 hogs.

June 8. Robert Williams, chief trader H. B. Co., and 4 Indians drowned while crossing in a canoe from Massett harbor (Queen Charlotte Sound) to Fort Simpson.

June 23. F. Richardson, farmer at Chemainus prairie, shot and instantly killed by unknown persons.

Aug. 2. Death of Sir James Douglas, K. C. B., Governor and commander in chief, 1851 to 1864.

Oct. 7. Great quartz excitement in Cariboo.

Oct. 26. W. C. Milby, M. P. P, for Kootenay, fell into the river at Hope and was drowned.

Oct. 28. Death of F. W. Green, city surveyor and water commissioner, of Victoria.

Nov. 6. Total wreck of the British iron ship Sword Fish, on Bedford rock, near Beechy Bay.

Nov. 22. First Thanksgiving Day observed by the British Columbians.

YEAR 1878.

Jan. 12. N Stroutt killed by John Jorden at Canoe Pass.

April 13. Royal commission, consisting of Chief Justice Sir M. B. Begbie, Mr. Justice Crease and Mr. Justice Gray, held an inquiry into the truth of the Allegations of corruption made by the members for Kootenay against the Hon. Mr. Elliott.

April 20. Disastrous fire at Nanaimo, loss about $20,000.

April 22. Corner stone of the New Masonic Temple laid, corner of Douglas and Fisguard streets.

June 9. The steamer Lady of the Lake launched on Dease lake, Cassiar.

Oct. 22. Dedication of the Masonic Temple.

Nov. 8. Death of the Hon Henry Rhodes.

Dec. 20. Death of F. J. Roscoe

YEAR 1879.

Feb. 12. Serious fire on Langley street, Oliver's building and Angel hotel sustained a loss of about $12,000, partly insured

March 11. Muirhead & Mann's sash and door factory entirely destroyed by fire, loss about $40,000, no insurance

March 13. John Bilsland was killed by a snow slide from the roof of the shaft house of the Two Brothers claim, Jack of Clubs Creek, Cariboo.

April 7. The steamer Skidegate, for the Skidegate Oil Co., launched.

April 17. Dreadful explosion at the Wellington colliery; twelve miners killed and several wounded.

April 22 Mysterious massacre of Thos. Pool and family at Pemberton portage.

May 28. Fatal accident at Savona's Ferry. Rope parted, which resulted in the death of Chas. Fortier, by drowning.

June 7. The sloop Skedaddler was run down and sunk in the vicinity of Cadboro bay, one life lost.

July 19. George Jenkinson, toll collector at Telegraph creek, Cassiar, was killed by a Fort Wrangel Indian, named Johnson.

July 26. Death of Wm. Bowden, ex-Supt. of police, Victoria city.

July 27. Wreck of the British bark Bercherdass Ambiadass, on a reef off the West coast of Vancouver Island.

Aug. 5 Capt. John Evans, M. P. P. died at Stanley, Cariboo.

Sept. 9. At New Westminster, the body of Prof Braden, was found by Indians, opposite Webster's saw mill; verdict, accidental drowning.

Sept. 18. King & Co.'s cannery, at New Westminster, destroyed by fire, loss about $30,000, insured.

Sept. 19. Death of Hon. Senator Carrall, of British Columbia, at Woodstock, Ontario.

Sept. 20. Death of Judah Philip Davies, the well known auctioneer and commission merchant.

Dec. 7. J. Ussher and J. Kelly, killed at Kamloops, by Chas. McLean, Alex. McLean, Archi McLean and Alexander Hare.

Dec. 10. Double murder of a Chinaman and Chinawoman, on Fisguard street, and house burnt, perpetrators unknown.

Dec. 16. The Kamloops outlaws surrendered to the authorities.

YEAR 1880.

Feb. 5. H. Gribble's store, Government street, partly destroyed by fire.

March 11. Destruction of the Vancouver Coal Co.'s works by fire, loss from $30,000 to $40,000.

July 3. Thos Polland, boatswain of the British ship Maggie E. Seed, loading at Departure Bay, was intoxicated and causing trouble, he was chained to a post in a barn, the barn taking fire, the man (Polland) was burnt alive at the stake.

July 14. Wreck of the American ship Thrasher, on Gabriola reef.

July 27. Disastrous fire at Yale, estimated loss $75,000. T. F. McCormick and James McKee, died from injuries received.

Aug. 8. Noel Goyette, teamster on the Cariboo waggon road, fell over a precipice of 2000 feet, into the Fraser, 18 miles above Yale.

Aug. 15. A short distance below Yale, nine Chinamen were blown up by a blast on the C. P. R., one died.

Oct 1. Johnson, the murderer of Jenkinson, was hung at Laketon, Cassiar

Oct. 14. Great slide on the Thompson river, 20 miles above Spence's Bridge, completely damming the river for 41 hours.

Oct. 14. The town of the Forks of Quesnel partly destroyed by fire, probable loss about $15,000.

YEAR 1881.

Jan. 31. Allan, Charlie, and Archi McLean and Alexander Hare, were hanged at New Westminster, for the murder of Ussher and Kelly in Dec. 1879.

Feb. 1. News received per steamer California that the H. B. Co.'s post and Indian rancherie at Bella Coola, were burnt to the ground.

May 15. Arrival of the first locomotive for the C. P. R., at Yale.

June 18. Launch of the steamer Elizabeth J. Irving.

Aug. 18 Fire at Yale, best part of town burnt, loss about $200,000.

Sept. 5. Mysterious disappearance and loss of G. Hamilton's child at 150 Mile House, Cariboo wagon road.

Sept. 16. The miners in the Chase river and Douglas pits, struck work.

Sept. 29. The magnificent Fraser river steamboat, Elizabeth J. Irving, totally destroyed by fire, at Hope, estimated loss of steamer and cargo, $100,000.

Dec. 1. Death of Mr. Justice A. Rocke Robertson, at Victoria.

YEAR 1882.

Jan. 28. Thomas Lewis, of Sumas, and Wm. Gillanders of Chilliwhack, drowned in the Fraser river, at New Westminster.

March 15. Introduction of colored salmon label printing into the Province of British Columbia, by D. W. Higgins, prop of the Colonist newspaper.

April 1. At New Westminster, a leprous Chinaman, hanged and partly burned by his countrymen, supposed to prevent contagion.

April 7. Three sailors drowned in Esquimalt harbor, while returned to their vessel, the Silas M. Curtis, then lying at anchor in the Royal Roads.

April 12. Loss of the Fraser river steamboat at Cassiar, 3 miles above Hope, loss $18,000.

April 20. Launch of the new steamboat, R. P. Rithet.

June 12. Fraser river 2 feet higher than in 1876; destruction to the farms on the lower portions of the river.

June 17. Destruction by fire of the collegiate school house on Church hill, Victoria, loss $3,000.

July 31. Death of Capt. Jas. A. Raymur, Victoria.

Aug 8. Gas explosion at South Wellington coal shaft, Nanaimo, 1 man killed and 3 badly burned.

Aug. 11. Death of Preston Bennett, M P P , at Kamloops

Aug. 31. Death of Hon. John Tod

Sept 19 Arrival of H M S Comus with his Excellency the Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of Canada, and H R H. Princess Louise.

Sept. 20. Grand Vice-Regal reception given by the people of the city of Victoria to His Excellency and the Princess Louise,

Sept. 25. Brilliant drawing room reception given by his Excellency and the Princess Louise.

Sept. 27. The British Columbia Agricultural Fair and Show, opened by his Excellency and the Princess Louise.

Sept. 29. Death of the pioneer shipbuilder, Andrew Laing ...Grand Reception of His Excellency and the Princess Louise, at New Westminster.

Oct. 1, Destructive fire on View street, Victoria. The upper portion of the Driard House completely destroyed, also two stables and a small cottage.

Oct. 5. Andrew Strachan commenced the manufacture of brooms at Victoria.

Oct. 6. Death of Dan Burns at Barkerville, from injuries received on Antler Creek.

Oct. 10. The American bark Malleville, Capt. E. F. Harlow, wrecked on the west coast of Vancouver Island, all hands lost

Oct. 13 His Excellency, the Governor-General, visiting the Upper country.

Oct 14. A ten mile walking match between Wm Pridmore of B C , and H Neeves of New York; won by the former in 1 hour, 22 min , and 50 sec.

Oct. 19. The Governer-General visits Granville, B I.

Oct 21 The Governor-General visits Nanaimo and Wellington, a grand reception accorded him

Oct. 27 A civic banquet given to his Excellency at the city hall, Victoria.

Oct. 28 A foot race at Beacon Hill, for $500 a side, between Cotsford and Neeves, Cotsford winning easily

Oct 31 His Excellency finishes his visits to the industrial establishments of Victoria city

Nov. 1 Dreadful powder explosion near the 42 mile post, killing Mr Jones, of Grand Prairie, and seriously injuring his son.

Nov 3 Hon. R Beaven, M P P., Edgar Crow Baker, M P , and Noah Shakespeare, M P., interview His Excellency, the Governor-General, relative to Chinese immigration, urged the importance of a restrictive law, and pointed out the necessity of substituting white labor

Nov. 9 The body of Mr Dewear, tax collector (who was murdered by a Chinaman at Kamloops) found under the Chinaman's cabin.

Nov. 13. One thousand Indians having a grand potlach at Nanaimo.

Nov. 16. Esquimalt contested election case decided; unseating the Hon. J R. Hett, Attorney-General, and seating Charles E. Pooley, Esq

Nov. 18. Mild weather on the Mainland and Island ...Extensive work being carried on at Port Moody, in connection with Canadian Pacific Railway.

The largest gold nuggets found in the Province:

1864	Lightning Creek, Cariboo	value.	$ 500
1875.	Dease Creek, Cassiar	"	800
1877.	McDame's Creek, Cassiar	"	1,300
1878.	Detoe Creek, Cassiar	"	412 50

DOMINION ESTABLISHMENTS.

CANADA.

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.—Ottawa.

CIVIL ESTABLISHMENTS.

GOVERNOR GENERAL.—The Right Hon. the Marquis of Lorne, K. T. G. C. M, G; Governor General's secretary, Lieut. Col. F. de Winton, R. A.; chief clerk in Governor General's Secretary's office, John Kidd; first-class clerk, Colonel C. Stuart; military secretary, Lieut. Col. F. de Winton. R. A.; A. D. C. Capt. Hon. W. Bagot, Staffordshire Yeomanry Cavalry; Capt. A. G. P. C. Perceval, H. V.; Extra A. D. C. Lieut. Col. Hewitt Bernard, (late civil service rifles, Canada, C. M G.); G. R. Layton, and Russell Stephenson, Esqrs.

THE QUEEN'S PRIVY COUNCIL FOR CANADA. — Right Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, K C. B. P. C. D. C. L. (Oxon) Q. C., Minister of the Interior, (Prime Minister); Hon. Sir Samuel Leonard Tilley, K. C. M. G. C. B., Minister of Finance; Hon. Sir Alexander Campbell, K. C. M. G., Q. C., Minister of Justice; Hon. Sir Hector L. Langevin, K. C. M. G., C. B., Q. C., Minister of Public Works; Hon. John Costigan, Minister of Inland Revenue; Hon. Sir Charles Tupper, K. C. M. G., C. B., Minister of Railways and Canals; Hon. John H. Pope, Minister of Agriculture; Hon. John Carling, Post Master General; Hon. Archibald Woodbury McLelan, Minister of Marine and Fisheries; Hon. Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Customs; Hon. D. L. Macpherson, Speaker of the Senate (without portfolio); Hon. J. P. R. A. Caron, Q.C., minister of militia and defence; Hon. Joseph Adolphe Chapleau, secretary of state; J. C. Cote, clerk of the privy council; John J. McGee, assistant clerk.

THE SUPREME COURT AND COURT OF EXCHEQUER OF CANADA.—Chief Justice of Canada, Hon. Sir Wm. Johnston Ritchie, knight.

PUISNE JUDGES.—Hon. S. H. Strong: Hon. T. Fournier; Hon. W. A. Henry; Hon. Henri E. Taschereau, the Hon. J. W. Gwynne.

REGISTRAR.—Robert Cassels, Jun. PRECIS-WRITER.—Geo. Duval.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR.—Hon. C F. Cornwall.

JUDICIARY.—Hon. Sir M. B. Begbie, Chief Justice; Hon. H. P. P. Crease, Hon. J H. Gray, Hon. J. F McCreight, Hon. George A. Walkem, Puisne Judges.

BRITISH COLUMBIA REPRESENTATIVES IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Constituency.	Members Elected to 1st Parliament, to July, 1872.	Members Elected to 2nd Parliament, to January, 1874.	Members Elected to 3rd Parliament, to August, 1878.	Members Elected to 4th Parliament, to May, 1882.	Members Elected to 5th Parliament.	Remarks.
Cariboo	J. Spencer Thompson	J. Spencer Thompson	J. Spencer Thompson	a J. S. Thompson... James Reid (vice Thompson)	James Reid	a Died December, 1880.
New Westminster	b Hugh Nelson	b Hugh Nelson	James Cunningham	b T. R. McInnes, M.D. J. A. R. Homer (vice McInnes)	J. A. R. Homer	b Appointed Senators,
Vancouver	Robert Wallace	Hon. Sir Francis Hincks	Hon. Arthur Bunster.	Hon. Arthur Bunster.	David W. Gordon	
Victoria	Hon. Henry Nathan	Hon. Henry Nathan	Hon. Amor DeCosmos	Sir John A. Macdonald	Edgar Crow Baker	
	Hon. Amor DeCosmos	Hon. Amor DeCosmos	Francis James Roscoe	Hon. Amor DeCosmos	Noah Shakespeare	
Yale	Charles F. Houghton	Edgar Dewdney	Edgar Dewdney	c Edgar Dewdney ... Francis Jones Barnard (vice Dewdney)	Francis Jones Barnard	c Appointed Indian Commissioner June, 1879.

SENATORS.—Hon. R. W. Carrall*; Hon. C. F. Cornwall†; Hon. W. J. Macdonald; Hon. Hugh Nelson, (vice-Carrall); Hon. T. R. McInnes, (vice-Cornwall)

CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, PORT OF VICTORIA.—Hon. Wymond Hamley, collector; C. S. Finlaison, chief clerk; G. Frye, Landing waiter and searcher; A. R. Milne and E. Fawcett, clerks; R. Hunter, landing waiter; Nicholas Bunster, landing waiter and clerk; W. Lawson and F. Morison, tide waiters; C. E. Bunting, landing waiter, Esquimalt; T. Eric Peck, sub-collector, Nanaimo.

PORT OF NEW WESTMINSTER.—John S. Clute, collector; J. C. Haynes, sub-collector, Osoyoos; J. G. Norris, sub-collector, Kootenay; I. Johns, landing waiter, Burrard Inlet; W. C. McDougall, preventive officer, Boundary Bay.

INLAND REVENUE DEPARTMENT.—C. T. Dupont, Inspector; H. B. Good, collector; D. Lindsay, deputy collector; W. Gregory, janitor.

MARINE & FISHERIES DEPARTMENT.—F. Revely, agent; A. C. Anderson, inspector of fisheries; Capt. George Pittendrigh, fishery overseer; Andrew Gray, steamboat inspector.

LIGHTHOUSES, MARINE HOSPITAL, &c.—Thomas Argyle, chief keeper, Albert Argyle, asst. keeper Race Rocks light house; Henry Cogan, Fisguard light house; Walter Erwin, Port Atkinson light house; Robert Gray, Entrance Island light house; Alexander McKinnon, Berens Island light house; Emanuel Cox, Cape Beale light house; Joseph Middleton, captain, temporary light-ship, Thomas Wood, keeper Marine hospital, Victoria; J. C. Davie, M. D., medical attendant, Victoria; D. Cluness, M. D., medical attendant, Nanaimo; A. Masters, M. D., medical attendant, Burrard Inlet.

GOVERNMENT SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.—John Graham, manager; Coote M. Chambers, accountant, Rowland E. Green, teller and audit clerk; John Smith, janitor; G. Pittendrigh, agent, New Westminster; Mark Bate, jr., agent, Nanaimo.

INDIAN DEPARTMENT.—Lieut.-Col. I. W. Powell, superintendent, Hamilton Moffatt, deputy.

AGENTS.—H. P. Cornwall, Kamloops; A. E. Howse, Okanagan, P. McTiernan Fraser; G. Blenkinsop, Kwah-Kewlth; W. H. Lomas, Cowichan; H. Guillod, West Coast.

SURVEY.—E. Mohun, (C. E.), Capt. Jemmet.

INDIAN RESERVE COMMISSION.—Hon. P. O'Reilly, commissioner; A. H. Green, surveyor.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.—H. B. Good, inspector.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PENITENTIARY.—Arthur H. McBride, warden; James Fitzsimmons, deputy warden; W. H. Falding, accountant, storekeeper and schoolmaster; Charles N. Trew, surgeon; Rev. R. Jamieson, Protestant Chaplain; Rev. E. M. Morris, Catholic Chaplain, Wm. Howay, steward; James Fitzgerald, Henry Kehoe, John Devoy, Isaac Lawrence and John Buie, guards; Jonathan Morey, guard and messenger; Patrick Smyth, guard and teamster; Thomas Quildy, guard.

*Died September, 1879.

†Appointed Lieut.-Governor of B. C., July 1881.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT CANADA, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

INSPECTOR'S DIVISION.

R. Wallace, Post Office Inspector; E. H. Fletcher, Assistant Inspector.—Office, Government Street, Victoria.

VICTORIA POST OFFICE.

R. Wallace, Postmaster; W. H. Dorman, R. Jamieson, D. G. McNaughton, Thos. Chadwick, Clerks; John Smith, Janitor. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily—Sundays excepted.

POSTAGE STAMPS, STAMPED ENVELOPES, POST CARDS AND POST BANDS.

1. With the exception of the Postmasters at the cities where the retail sale of stamps is confined to licensed stamp-dealers, every Postmaster has on hand a sufficient stock of postage and registered letter stamps, stamped envelopes, post cards and post bands, and with the exception of post bands and stamped envelopes, sells them to the public at their face value, viz:—

2. Postage stamps—½c., 1c., 2c., 3c., 5c., 6c., 10c., 12½c., and 15c. each.
Registered letter stamps— 2c. for registration charge on letters passing in Canada, 5c. for registration charge on letter to United States and Europe
Canada post cards, 1c. each. British and foreign post cards, 2c. each.
Post bands at the rate of 4 for 5 cents, or $1 25 per hundred.
Stamped envelopes are sold to the public at the following prices by Postmasters and stamp vendors: —

		Per 100	Per 10	For single envelopes.
One cent envelopes		$1 30	13 cents	2 cents or 3 cents for two.
Three cent do.	No. 1 size...	3 30	33 cents	4 cents or 7 cents for two.
Three cent do.	No. 2 size...	3 35	34 cents	4 cents or 7 cents for two.

LICENSED STAMP VENDORS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

At Victoria: T. N. Hibben & Co., M. W. Waitt & Co., D. W. Higgins, H. Gribble.
At New Westminster: W. H. Keary, T. R. Pearson & Co.
At Nanaimo: E. Pimbury & Co.

POSTAL INFORMATION.

LETTERS.

To places within the Dominion of Canada, 3 cents per half oz. each. Letters paid less than one rate will not be forwarded. Other short-paid letters will be taxed with double the amount of the deficient postage. To any part of the United States 3c per ½ oz. each. Letters paid less than one rate will not be forwarded. Insufficiently paid letters on which a single rate of postage, i.e., 3 cents has been paid, will be forwarded charged with the deficient postage.

The address on a letter should be made as complete as possible in order to facilitate its correct delivery. The name of the County in which the town or village is situated should always form a part of the direction, as two or more offices of the same name exist in different parts of the Province. Letters containing coin, jewels or precious articles, or anything liable to custom duties except such as may be

addressed to the United States) will not be forwarded to any place beyond the Dominion, but will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, Ottawa. City, or drop letters for city delivery, not exceeding ½ oz. in weight, 1 cent; not exceeding 1 oz. in weight, 2 cents; not exceeding 1½ oz. in weight, 3 cents; not exceeding 2 oz. in weight, 4 cents; and so on. The above rates must in every case be prepaid by postage stamps. When posted wholly unpaid they cannot be delivered, but will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. In the event of the delay, or loss of, or abstraction of money from, a letter, the fact should be promptly communicated to the Post Office Inspector, to whom should also be furnished every information in the power of the applicant regarding the circumstances under which the loss or delay occurred.

REGISTRATION FEES.

To places within the Dominion 2 cents each letter, and 5 cents each parcel or packet of samples; to any part of the United States, 5 cents each letter in addition to the postage. Letters intended for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the closing of the mail by which they are to be forwarded, and both the postage and the registration fee must be prepaid.

Registration stamps are only to be used in payment of registration fees and cannot be accepted in payment of ordinary postage. Matter sent at book rate cannot be registered to places within the Dominion. Newspapers passing between places in the Dominion cannot be registered; but such as are addressed to the United Kingdom may be registered on prepayment by stamps of a registratian fee of 5 cents, in addition to the ordinary postage.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.

Newspapers printed and published in Canada may be sent by post from the office of publication to regular subscribers in Canada, free; and to Newfoundland, the United Kingdom or the United States, at the rate of one cent per lb. When posted by one individual, addressed to another residing in any part of the Dominion of Canada or the United States, newspapers must be prepaid one cent for every four ounces. No newspaper or periodical can be transmitted by mail to any address in Canada or the United States unless the postage thereon is duly prepaid by postage stamps.

OTHER PRINTED MATTER.

Circulars and prices current, books, pamphlets, and occasional publications, books and newspaper manuscript, hand bills, maps, prints, drawings, engravings, music, packages of seeds, cuttings, roots, scions, grafts, botanical specimens, &c., to any place in Canada or the United States, 1 cent per 4 oz. each packet. Books, circulars, music, etc., must be put up open at both ends. Legal and commercial papers generally are liable to letter rate of postage, except when sent by parcel post, and the exceptions given to matter of this class are restricted to documents, such as deeds and insurance policies. Pre-payment of matter of the above description is in all cases compulsory.

PATTERNS OR SAMPLES OF MERCHANDIZE

Can be forwarded to any address in Canada and Newfoundland at one cent per 4 ozs; limit of weight 24 ozs. Samples can be forwarded to the United States, but the weight must not exceed 8 ozs.; the postage on which is 10 cents. Matter forwarded at the above rates, must be genuine samples having no value.

PARCELS.

To any place within the Dominion 6 cents per 4 ozs., which must be prepaid.

Parcels must not exceed 5 lbs in weight, and cannot be forwarded except to places within the Province of British Columbia, nor can any parcel be forwarded to the other Provinces of the Dominion which exceeds in weight 2 lbs. 3 oz. Parcels may be registered by paying a fee of 5 cents. This must be paid by a five cent registration stamp. To enclose a letter or letters, or any writing intended to serve the purpose of a letter, in a parcel intended for transmission by mail is a misdemeanor and should it be ascertained that a parcel contains a letter or letters, the stamps on the parcel will be cancelled, and the parcel will be rated as a letter, with full unpaid rates.

RE-DIRECTED LETTERS.

Re-directed letters will be forwarded without any additional charge if not taken from the office, or if handed back at the moment of their delivery; but if taken from the office and subsequently re-posted, they become subject to a new rate of postage, in default of which they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, Ottawa. Letters enclosed in envelopes, having printed thereon, a request from the sender that if the letter is not delivered within a certain time it may be returned to his address, such request will be complied with by the Postmaster at the expiration of the time mentioned, who will re-direct the letter to the address given. Such requests, however, apply only to letters originating in the Dominion or in the United States, and the request must in all cases be printed on the envelope. Postmasters are allowed to re-direct letters to the known places of residence of the parties to whom they are addressed, after allowing a reasonable time to elapse without their being called for.

MONEY ORDERS.

In sending money by mail it is always best to transmit by Money Order if possible. If sent by letter it should always be registered. Money orders are issued at every Money Order Office in Canada, United Kingdom, Newfoundland and British India. Money Orders are also issued in the above countries, payable at any Money Order Office in Canada. Money Orders are also issued at any Money Order Office in Canada payable at certain authorized offices in the United States.

Commission on Money Orders drawn by any Money Order Office in Canada on any other Money Order Office in the Dominion, is as follows:

	If not exceeding $	4		2	cents.
Over $	4	,,	10	5	,,
,,	10	,,	20	10	,,
,,	20	,,	40	20	,,
,,	40	,,	60	30	,,
,,	60	,,	80	40	,,
,,	80	,,	100	50	,,

No single Money Order, payable in the Dominion of Canada, can be issued for more than $100; but as many of $100 each may be given as the remitter requires. Commission on Money Orders payable in the United Kingdom, Newfoundland and the United States, is as follows:

	If not exceeding	$10		10	cents.
Over $10	,,	,,	20	20	,,
20	,,	,,	30	30	,,
30	,,	,,	40	40	,,
40	,,	,,	50	50	,,

Money Orders on the United Kingdom, Newfoundland, the United States.

and British India, are drawn in Canada Currency, and may be had for any sum not in excess of $50; but Postmasters are at liberty to issue several orders of $50 each, if required by the remitter. The commission charged on Money Orders payable in British India, is:

If not exceeding	$10		30	cents.
Over $10	,,	,, 25	60	,,
25	,,	,, 35	90	,,
35	,,	,, 50	$1	20

Applicants for money orders must always use the printed application forms, in which they will fill up the particulars of the order required. These forms are supplied gratuitously at all Money Order Offices. When a Canadian Money Order has been lost, either by the remitter or payee, the circumstance should be made known to the Post Office Inspector, who, under certain precautions, will issue a duplicate. The following are the Money Order Offices in British Columbia:—Barkerville, Chilliwhack, Clinton, Granville, Kamloops, Nanaimo, New Westminster Quesnel, Soda Creek, Spence's Bridge, Sumass, Victoria, Wellington, Yale.

LIST OF POST OFFICES AND POST MASTERS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Alexandria	A. D. McInnes
Alkali lake	Jno. E. Moore
Ashcroft	H. P. Cornwall
Barkerville	Jas. Stone
Big Bar creek	Jos. Haller
Burgoyne bay	F. Foord
Burrard Inlet	Jno. Fannin
Cache Creek	Wm. McGhie
Chemainus	Isabel Askew
Chilliwhack	Jane McDonald
Clinton	J. J. Mackay
Colwood	A. Peatt
Comox	W. M. Dingwall
Cowichan	Jas. Kinnear
Dog creek	W. H. Wright
Drynoch	H. A. F. MacLeod
Duck & Pringles	Jacob Duck
Emory	F. W. Geisler
Esquimalt	J. T. Howard
Glenora	
Granville	H. Harvey
Hope	E. M. Wirth
Kamloops	A. J. Venn
Kootenay	Wm. Fernie
Lac La Hache	A. McKinlay
Ladner's Landing	W. H. Ladner
Langley	H. Wark
Lillooet	H. Featherstone
Lytton	B. Belanger
Maple bay	Wm. Beaumont
Maple Ridge	Geo. Howison
Matsqui	Rev. A. Carion
Metchosin	Rachael Gleed
Moodyville	D. S. Milligan
Mud bay	Wm. Woodward
Nanaimo	Wm. Earl
New Westminster	Jno. C. Brown
Nicola lake	Geo. Pettit
North Arm	J. W. Sexsmith
Okanagan	C. O'Keefe
Okanagan Mission	E. Lequime
150 Mile House	G. Hamilton
Pavilion	Wm. Lee
Plumper Pass	W. S. Collinson
Port Moody	L. F. Bonson
Quadra	Thos. Piercy
Quesnelle	Isabel Barlow
Riverside	C. B. Sword
Salt Rpring Island	T. C. Barry
Savona's Ferry	Jane Uren
Skeena	J. E. White
Soda Creek	R. McLeese
Somenos	Mary Kier
Sooke	M. Muir
Spence's bridge	D. O'Hara
Spallumcheen	Jas. G. Wallace
Sumas	D. W. Miller
Van Winkle	W. W. Dodd
Victoria	R. Wallace
Wellington	James Hill
Yale	A. Lindsay

Rates of Postage on Letters and Newspapers for Foreign Places.

Countries.	Letter rate ℔ ½ oz.	Registration on Letter.	Newspapers ℔ 2 oz.	Other matter ℔ 2 oz.
	cts.	cts.	cts.	cts.
Africa, West Coast	10	5	2	2
Australia (except New S. Wales, Victoria and Queensland)	7	.....	2	3
Austria	5	5	1	1
Belgium	5	5	1	1
Brazil (via Halifax)	5	5	1	2
Buenos Ayres (via Halifax)	5	5	1	2
Cape of Good Hope	15	7	2	3
Ceylon (via San Francisco)	10	5	2	2
Chili	10	5	2	2
China (including Hong Kong)	10	5	2	2
Cuba (via New York)	5	5	1	1
Egypt	5	5	1	1
Fiji Islands (via San Francisco)	7	.....	2	3
France	5	5	1	1
Germany	5	5	1	1
Holland	5	5	1	1
India (British)	15	5	3	3
Italy†	5	5	1	1
Jamaica (via New York)	5	5	1	2
Japan (via San Francisco)	5	5	1	1
Madeira	5	5	1	1
Mauritius	10	5	2	2
Mexico (via San Francisco)	10	5	2	2
Monte Video	5	5	1	2
Newfoundland	5	2	1℔4oz.	1℔4oz.
New South Wales	15	15	2	4
New Zealand (via San Francisco)	15	15	2	4
Peru	10	5	2	2
Portugal	5	5	1	1
Queensland	15	15	2	4
Russia	5	5	1	1
Sandwich Islands	5	5	1	1
St. Pierre et Miquelon	5	5	1	1
Sierra Leone	10	5	2	2
Spain	5	5	1	1
Sweden	5	5	1	1
Switzerland	5	5	1	1
Turkey, (European and Asiatic)	5	5	1	1
Victoria (Australia)	15	15	2	4
Van Diemens Land (Tasmania)	7	.....	2	3
West Indies, including Barbadoes, Bahamas, and Leeward Islands	5	5	1	2
United Kingdom, (Great Britain),	5	5	1	1
United States, (See page 367)	3	5	1	1

THE NINETEENTH CENTURY CALENDAR.

By consulting this Calendar, Business Men can ascertain any day of the week, for any given time, up to the year 1900.

YEARS 1801 TO 1900.	31 January.	28 February.	31 March.	30 April.	31 May.	30 June.	31 July.	31 August.	30 September.	31 October.	30 November.	31 December.
1801 1807 1818 1829 1835 1846 1857 1863 1874 1885 1891	4	7	7	3	5	1	3	6	2	4	7	2
1802 1813 1819 1830 1841 1847 1858 1869 1875 1886 1897	5	1	1	4	6	2	4	7	3	5	1	3
1803 1814 1825 1831 1842 1853 1859 1870 1881 1887 1898	6	2	2	5	7	3	5	1	4	6	2	4
1805 1811 1822 1833 1839 1850 1861 1867 1878 1889 1895	2	5	5	1	3	6	1	4	7	2	5	7
1806 1817 1823 1834 1845 1851 1862 1873 1879 1890	3	6	6	2	4	7	2	5	1	3	6	1
1809 1815 1826 1837 1843 1854 1865 1871 1882 1893 1899	7	3	3	6	1	4	6	2	5	7	3	5
1810 1821 1827 1838 1849 1855 1866 1877 1883 1894 1900	1	4	4	7	2	5	7	3	6	1	4	6
LEAP-YEARS.	..	29	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
1804 1832 1860 1888	7	3	4	7	2	5	7	3	6	1	4	5
1808 1836 1864 1892	5	1	2	5	7	3	5	1	4	6	2	4
1812 1840 1868 1896	3	6	7	3	5	1	3	6	2	4	7	6
1816 1844 1872	1	4	5	1	3	6	1	4	7	2	5	7
1820 1848 1876	6	2	3	6	1	4	6	2	5	7	3	5
1824 1852 1880	4	7	1	4	6	2	4	7	3	5	1	3
1828 1856 1884	2	5	6	2	4	7	2	5	1	3	6	1

To ascertain any day of the week in any year of the present century, first look in the table of years for the year required, and under the months are figures which refer to the corresponding figures at the head of the columns of days below.

FOR EXAMPLE: To know what day of the week May 24 was in the year 1819, look in the table of years for 1819, and in a parallel line under May is figure 6, which directs to column 6, in which it will be seen that May 24 fell in that year on Monday.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5	6.	7.
Monday 1	Tuesday 1	Wednesday 1	Thursday 1	Friday 1	Saturday 1	SUNDAY 1
Tuesday 2	Wednesday 2	Thursday 2	Friday 2	Saturday 2	SUNDAY 2	Monday 2
Wednesday 3	Thursday 3	Friday 3	Saturday 3	SUNDAY 3	Monday 3	Tuesday 3
Thursday 4	Friday 4	Saturday 4	SUNDAY 4	Monday 4	Tuesday 4	Wed'day 4
Friday 5	Saturday 5	SUNDAY 5	Monday 5	Tuesday 5	Wednesday 5	Thursday 5
Saturday 6	SUNDAY 6	Monday 6	Tuesday 6	Wednesday 6	Thursday 6	Friday 6
SUNDAY 7	Monday 7	Tuesday 7	Wednesday 7	Thursday 7	Friday 7	Saturday 7
Monday 8	Tuesday 8	Wednesday 8	Thursday 8	Friday 8	Saturday 8	SUNDAY 8
Tuesday 9	Wednesday 9	Thursday 9	Friday 9	Saturday 9	SUNDAY 9	Monday 9
Wednesday 10	Thursday 10	Friday 10	Saturday 10	SUNDAY 10	Monday 10	Tuesday 10
Thursday 11	Friday 11	Saturday 11	SUNDAY 11	Monday 11	Tuesday 11	Wed'day 11
Friday 12	Saturday 12	SUNDAY 12	Monday 12	Tuesday 12	Wed'day 12	Thursday 12
Saturday 13	SUNDAY 13	Monday 13	Tuesday 13	Wednesday 13	Thursday 13	Friday 13
SUNDAY 14	Monday 14	Tuesday 14	Wednesday 14	Thursday 14	Friday 14	Saturday 14
Monday 15	Tuesday 15	Wednesday 15	Thursday 15	Friday 15	Saturday 15	SUNDAY 15
Tuesday 16	Wednesday 16	Thursday 16	Friday 16	Saturday 16	SUNDAY 16	Monday 16
Wednesday 17	Thursday 17	Friday 17	Saturday 17	SUNDAY 17	Monday 17	Tuesday 17
Thursday 18	Friday 18	Saturday 18	SUNDAY 18	Monday 18	Tuesday 18	Wed'day 18
Friday 19	Saturday 19	SUNDAY 19	Monday 19	Tuesday 19	Wed'day 19	Thursday 19
Saturday 20	SUNDAY 20	Monday 20	Tuesday 20	Wednesday 20	Thursday 20	Friday 20
SUNDAY 21	Monday 21	Tuesday 21	Wednesday 21	Thursday 21	Friday 21	Saturday 21
Monday 22	Tuesday 22	Wednesday 22	Thursday 22	Friday 22	Saturday 22	SUNDAY 22
Tuesday 23	Wednesday 23	Thursday 23	Friday 23	Saturday 23	SUNDAY 23	Monday 23
Wednesday 24	Thursday 24	Friday 24	Saturday 24	SUNDAY 24	Monday 24	Tuesday 24
Thursday 25	Friday 25	Saturday 25	SUNDAY 25	Monday 25	Tuesday 25	Wed'day 25
Friday 26	Saturday 26	SUNDAY 26	Monday 26	Tuesday 26	Wed'day 26	Thursday 26
Saturday 27	SUNDAY 27	Monday 27	Tuesday 27	Wednesday 27	Thursday 27	Friday 27
SUNDAY 28	Monday 28	Tuesday 28	Wednesday 28	Thursday 28	Friday 28	Saturday 28
Monday 29	Tuesday 29	Wednesday 29	Thursday 29	Friday 29	Saturday 29	SUNDAY 29
Tuesday 30	Wednesday 30	Thursday 30	Friday 30	Saturday 30	SUNDAY 30	Monday 30
Wednesday 31	Thursday 31	Friday 31	Saturday 31	SUNDAY 31	Monday 31	Tuesday 31

TELEGRAPHIC.

RATES FOR MESSAGES UNDER THE BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEGRAPH SYSTEM. JAMES WILSON, DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT; W. F. ARCHIBALD, MANAGER, HEAD OFFICE, NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C.

INTERMEDIATE DISTANCES.		Victoria.	Somenos.	Nanaimo (Wellington).	Granville, Burrard Inlet.	New Westminster.	Matsqui, (Boundary).	Chilliwhack.	Hope.	Yale.	Boston Bar.	Lytton.	Spence's Bridge.	Cache Creek (Savona's, Kamloops).	Clinton.	Bridge Creek.	Soda Creek.	Quesnelle.	Stanley.	Barkerville.
	DIRECT DISTANCES IN MILES	....	38	73	123	135	167	193	230	243	268	300	323	353	379	432	510	565	613	626
MILES.	VICTORIA	0	25	25	25	25	50	50	50	50	50	50	75	75	75	75	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
38	SOMENOS	....	0	25	25	25	50	50	50	50	50	75	75	75	75	75	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
35	NANAIMO (Departure Bay 3½ Miles, 10 cents extra Telephone)	....	....	0	25	25	50	50	50	50	50	75	75	75	75	75	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
50	GRANVILLE, Burrard Inlet (MOODYVILLE 25 cents extra)	....	....	....	0	25	25	25	25	25	25	50	50	50	50	50	75	75	1.00	1.00
12	NEW WESTMINSTER	....	....	....	....	0	25	25	25	25	25	50	50	50	50	50	75	75	1.00	1.00
32	MATSQUI (9 Miles from Boundary Line)	....	....	....	....	....	0	25	25	25	25	25	50	50	50	50	75	75	75	1.00
26	CHILLIWHACK	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	25	25	25	25	25	50	50	50	75	75	75	75
37	HOPE	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	25	25	25	25	25	25	50	50	75	75	75
13	YALE	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	25	25	25	25	25	50	50	75	75	75
25	BOSTON BAR	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	25	25	25	25	50	50	50	75	75
32	LYTTON	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	25	25	25	25	50	50	75	75
23	SPENCE'S BRIDGE	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	25	25	25	50	50	50	75
30	CACHE CREEK (Savona's Ferry 22, and Kamloops 50)	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	25	25	50	50	50	50
26	CLINTON	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	25	50	50	50	50
53	BRIDGE CREEK	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	25	25	50	50
78	SODA CREEK	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	25	25	25
55	QUESNELLE	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	25	25
48	STANLEY	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	0	25
13	BARKERVILLE	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	0

☞ The above Tariff is for Messages of 10 words or under, exclusive of Address and Signature.

Where the charge for 10 words is 25 cents, each additional word will be 2 cents; where 10 words are 50 cents, additional words are 3 cents; where 10 words are 75 cents, additional words are 4 cents; where 10 words are $1, additional words are 5 cents. In collect Messages, the word "Collect" is counted but not charged for.

N.B.—One-half the above rates will be charged upon messages deliverable during following day, 25 cents being the minimum Tariff upon any message.

OTHER RATES.—Victoria to Portland, Astoria, and Salem (Oregon), $1.25, 8 cents additional; to Seattle, Tacoma, and Olympia (Washington Territory), $1.00, 6 cents additional; to Port Townsend (W. T.), $1.75, 11 cents additional; to San Francisco, and other Offices in California, $1.50, 10 cents additional; to Offices in Nevada, $1.75, 11 cents additional; to all other States and Territories, East of Nevada, also Manitoba, and the four Eastern Provinces of Canada, $2, 13 cents additional: cable rates to Great Britain and Ireland, France and Germany, 75 cents per word, everything being counted with exception of name of place from which message originates. All words with over ten letters counts double. OFFICE HOURS.—Week days 8 A.M. to 8 P.M., Sundays, 9 A.M. to 10.30 A.M. & 6 to 7 P.M.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT AGENCY, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VICTORIA.—Hon. J W. Trutch, C.M.G., F.R.G.S., M Inst. C.E., Resident Agent of Canada for British Columbia. Accountant---E.V. Bodwell; Assist Engineer —F C Gamble; Secretary—H S Roebuck; Private Secretary—E M Bovill; Accountant's Clerks—Geo H Wilson-Brown, J P, F R G S, etc, C N Macdonald; Janitor—Thomas Deasy.

ENGINEERING STAFF.

NEW WESTMINSTER.—Marcus Smith, C E, Deputy Engineer in Chief, C. P. R.; W T Jennings, C E, Superintendent Engineer; Albert J Hill, M A, C E, (Port Moody), Clerk—F C Borradaile; Janitor—W H Kelly; Surveyor—A R Howse; Civil Engineers—J B Brophy, R C Coldge, A E Hill, B A, Sc. McGill; Rodman—T R B Smith.

HOPE.---Civil Engineers: E A Wilmot, J P Burnyeat, W O Strong, C L McCammon; Rodmen: A G J Pinder, C A R Lambley. SPUZZUM.-- Civil Engineers: H J Cambie, T H White, W F Gouin, J Aylen. YALE.---Draughtsman: W Hammond; Clerk: A Anderson. 42-MILE HOUSE.---Civil Engineers: Geo A Keefer, H B Smith; Rodman: A A Boggs; Office Assistant: F H Bodwell; Clerk: H L Good. LYTTON.---Civil Engineers: C F Hanington, W C Mitchell; Rodmen: H G Leaycraft, A E McKay. KANAKA BAR.---Civil Engineer: J H Gray; Rodman: T E Woolridge. BOSTON BAR.---Civil Engineer: Henry Fry; Rodman: D W Maingay. DRYNOCH ---Civil Engineers: H A F McLeod, Mem Inst C E, W G Pinder; Clerk: W A D Jones; Rodman: A R Green. NICOMIN.---Civil Engineer: G C Carman; Rodmen: C A Mitchell COOK'S FERRY ---Civil Engineer: J W Heckman, B E A Inst C E; Rodman: J M Drummond. CACHE CREEK.---Civil Engineers: L B Hamlin, N B Gauvreau; Rodmen: W D McKay, H B Walkem. 89-MILE POST.---J Page, C E.

CONTRACTOR'S STAFF CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. BRITISH COLUMBIA.--GENERAL OFFICE AT YALE.

A. Onderdonk, Contractor; Edward G. Tilton, Chief Engineer and General Superintendent; George F. Kyle, Assistant to General Superintendent; E. T. Scovill, Division Engineer Contracts 60 & 61; E. P. Roberts, Assistant Engineer; G. W. Campbell, Chief Timekeeper; John Trutch, Auditor; Henry B. Havens, Cashier and Paymaster; E. A. Cunningham, Chief Accountant; John T. Ward, Correspondent; Frank Jarvis, Bookkeeper; Charles Rhodes, Clerk; S. Green, Clerk; Paul Marmette, Draughtsman; Benj. Wright, Messenger.

YALE SHOPS —E. W. Harris, Master Mechanic; George Munroe, Train Despatcher, etc.

EMORY WAREHOUSES.—John P. Bacon, Commissary; Wm. L Ward, Clerk; George P. White, Clerk; Howard Tilton, Freight Agent.

12-MILE FLAT WAREHOUSES.—W. S. Scovill, Fred. Fay, W. J. Cartwright, Clerks.

CONTRACT 60.--James Leamy, Riding Boss; P. H. Keough, Bridge Overseer; J. B. Smith, Wm. T. Preston, F. T. Holt, Timekeepers; F. T. Bell, Clerk.

CONTRACT 61, SALMON RIVER.—A J. McLellan, Riding Boss; F. X. Grubbs, Clerk; Henry Berry, Timekeeper.

CONTRACT 61, HAUTIER'S STATION.—S. P. Tuck, Division Engineer Contracts 62 and 63; George Townsend, Commissary and Cashier; Robt. Jesse, Bookkeeper; Fred. Robson, Herbert Tappan, R. P. Hillman, Clerks; Gerald Robinson, J. H. Jarvis Timekeepers; J. R. Onderdonk, Bridge Overseer.

CONTRACT 92.—Thomas Daly, Riding Boss; J. L. O. Hamilton, Riding Boss; R. H Simonds, Clerk; P. Braun, S. T. Tilley, H. P. Orton, R. B. Irving, E D. Sother, Timekeepers.

MEDICAL STAFF.—E. B. C. Hanington, M.D., Yale; S. Tunstall, M.D., Lytton.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The portion of the Canadian Pacific Railway, now under construction in British Columbia, is the link connecting the western end of Kamloops Lake, at Savona's Ferry, with Port Moody, the Pacific terminus on Burrard Inlet, Gulf of Georgia. This link is divided into five sections or contracts, all held by A. Onderdonk and associates, who are pushing their great undertaking to completion with a vigor and energy that command the admiration of both tyro and professional. These contracts or sections are:—

Contract 60, (Section A), Emory to Boston Bar, 29 miles in length;
do. 61, (Section B), Boston Bar to Lytton. 29 do.
do. 62, (Section C), Lytton to Junction Flat, 28½ miles in length;
do. 63, (Section D), Junction Flat to Savona's Ferry, 40½ miles in length;
do. 92, Port Moody to Emory, 85½ miles in length.

The total mileage embraced in the above contracts amounts to 212.5, and the estimated cost is $9,328,000; adding $250,000 for the bridge spanning the Fraser at Cisco Flat makes the total estimated cost for the finished road, from the sea to Savona's $9,578,000, exclusive of the rails and fastenings which are furnished by the Dominion Government for the four upper sections.

The first four contracts were let in the winter of 1879, and ground was broken thereon in the early spring following before the snow had yet disappeared, and work has continued uninterruptedly ever since, despite the severe winters and unprecedented freshets that have occurred. The contract for the western section, between Port Moody and Emory, was taken at the beginning of the present year, and work inaugurated almost immediately thereafter.

Taken as a whole the section between Emory and Savona's is probably more difficult to construct and contains a greater quantity of material, and a larger number of bridge and trestle structures than any other piece of railway of the same length ever constructed in North America. That portion between Emory and Boston Bar, is, without doubt, unapproached on this continent in its magnitude, and only finds parallel in the great trans-andean and trans-alpine roads of Peru and Switzerland. This section embraces 29 miles, of which nine are light work. The average cost per mile is $80,000, several individual miles costing $200,000. There are thirteen tunnels in nineteen miles of this distance, one series of four in the first mile out of Yale, and another series of six occurring in a section of seven thousand feet further east. For twenty miles the road bed is literally hewn out of the solid granite, narrow places being made up with substantial masonry, and ravines, gulches, and rivers crossed by handsome and lofty trestle and truss bridges.

From Yale to Boston Bar the Fraser finds a passage in the deep and narrow gorge cleaving the heart of the Cascade Range, with bold, precipitous walls thousands of feet in height flanking it on either side. This canyon offers a natural, low level route between the sea and the interior table lands, but its wild and rugged depths present a defiant front that would appal any but the railway builder of the present age.

To within twelve miles of Boston Bar construction was greatly facilitated by a rough waggon road already built, but beyond that point it was necessary, before a blow could be struck, that a pack trail should be built, which was done at enormous cost, and, when finished, could only be travelled by the confiding mule and steel-nerved mountaineer. The immense quota of heavy and varied plant, powder and supplies to keep several thousand men at work was transported over this steep and sinuous trail, which now gives way to the rail and locomotive, steadily advancing to the front. The grade on this section is about completed, and as fast as the bridging—perforce built with timber carried forward by train—is finished, the rails creep ahead, and the iron way will soon be laid across the entire section.

Owing to the heavy character of the work it was necesssry to attack it at various points in order to complete the undertaking within reasonable time; grading, therefor, has been in progress since the inauguration of the work on the several sections as far east as Junction Flat. At this writing, grading, bridging and tracklaying is being carried on in several places between Harrison River and Junction Flat, a distance of 131 miles. Following the Fraser and Thompson Rivers from Boston Bar, although the work is extremely heavy, the material classification is chiefly earth and the line is far more accessible than in the gorge of the Fraser; and by comparison is handled with ease, but it nevertheless presents many difficulties to construction.

Below is given a table of the estimated quantities and classification of material to be used on each of the four sections between Emory and Savona, as well as the estimated cost of the work.

SECTION A.—Length, 29 miles; Earth, 765,000 cubic yards; Loose Rock, 280,000 cubic yards; Solid Rock, 600,000 cubic yards; Total yards, 1,645,000; 13 Tunnels; Estimated cost, $2,324,000; Per mile, $80,000.

SECTION B.—Length, 29 miles; Earth, 1,125,000 cubic yards; Loose Rock, 400,000 cubic yards; Solid Rock, 400,000 cubic yards; Total yards, 1,925,000; 3 Tunnels; Estimated cost, $1,755,000; Per mile, $60,000.

SECTION C.—Length, 28½ miles; Earth, 1,600,000 cubic yards; Loose Rock, 170,000 cubic yards; Solid Rock, 170,000 cubic yards; Total yards, 1,940,000; Estimated cost, $1,370,000; Per mile, $48,000.

SECTION D.—Length, 40½ miles; Earth, 1,600,000 cubic yards; Loose Rock, 44,000 cubic yards; Solid Rock, 95,000 cubic yards; Total yards, 1,739,000; 4 Tunnels; Estimated cost, $1,392,000; Per mile, $34,000.

TOTAL FOUR SECTIONS.—Length, 127 miles; Earth, 5,090,000 cubic yards; Loose Rock, 894,000 cubic yards; Solid Rock, 1,265,000 cubic yards; Total yards, 7,249,000; 20 Tunnels; Estimated cost, $6,841,000.

Estimated average cost per mile, for 127 miles, $54,000, exclusive of the Fraser river bridge, on section B.

The Port Moody-Emory section is a bulk sum contract, amounting to $2,487,000, for 85¼ miles, costing on an average $30,000 per mile. For sixty miles, where

the line traverses the alluvial valley of the Fraser, the work of grading is very light, but in the last twenty five miles towards Emory, extremely heavy rock work and tunneling is encountered.

In the 85¼ miles are 2,700,000 cubic yards of earth excavation, 80,000 cubic yards loose rock, and 575,000 cubic yards solid rock, in all 3,355,000 cubic yards, adding which to the 7,249,000 cubic yards on the four eastern contracts, makes a grand total of 10,600,000 cubic yards, exclusive of tunneling, to be moved by pick and powder from Savona to the sea.

The amount of bridging and trestling along the entire line is very large; many of the five hundred structures are of considerable magnitude, the grandest being the lofty, three-spanned, cantilever steel and iron truss crossing the Fraser over a chasm eight miles below Lytton, at the confluence of the Thompson.

The roadway for this great northern transcontinental railroad, is far superior to that of its southern competitors. The cuttings are formed to a width of 22 feet and the embankments 17. The tunnels are 22 feet wide by twenty one in height The bridges are of the heaviest Howe Truss type, and the trestles correspondingly strong. Track is laid with 60 pound steel rails, and is thoroughly sleepered and deeply ballasted. The alignment and grades, for a mountain road, are easy and economical.

To level a pathway, made so difficult by volcanic upheavals and deep river drift, a vast army of laborers, and mechanics, numbering upwards of 7000 souls have been assembled, who, with the aid of the most modern machinery ingenuity has devised, are all striving to accomplish by July, 1885, the great task set before them. What has been already effected and the thorough organization that prevails leave no room for doubt that their exertions will be rewarded by viewing this work an accomplished fact probably before the date above appointed. Whatever may be the vicissitudes that overtake them, and the embarrassments that nature and the elements interpose to baffle their efforts, they never pause, never falter, but grimly forge ahead and conquer.

At this writing the track is laid 23 miles east of, and 7 miles west of Emory, making 30 miles in all. By the end of the coming year it is expected to have uninterrupted communication by rail between Port Moody and Lytton, a distance of 143 miles.

The contractors have made Yale at the head of navigation, on the lower Fraser, their headquarters, and at that point are located the general offices, the accident hospital and the construction and repair shops. These shops, although not extensive, are very complete, being fitted up with the most approved iron and wood working machinery necessary for car and engine construction, repair and general work.

In the vicinity of Yale the Company have also thoroughly complete works for the manufacture of acids and nitro-glycerine, with a capacity of 2000 lbs. per day, of the highest grade of explosives. It is pleasant to be able to record that no accident has ever occurred at these works during the two years they have been in operation.

At Emory, five miles below Yale, are situated the vast storage warehouses for materials and supplies, which are issued from this point to the various camps along the line. There are three saw mills belonging to the Company engaged exclusively in sawing bridge and construction timbers. There are also two steamboats owned and operated by the contractors as tenders along their works. One on the lower Fraser and another, the intrepid "Skuzzy," the pioneer steamer of the

upper river, the staunch little craft whose perilous history and success are fresh in the memories of our readers, whose wake whitens the broad, troubled waters of the mighty Fraser between Boston Bar and Lillooet.

The writer, who has often visited these great works, and here feebly essays to portray their salient features, has great gratification in attesting to the humane treatment, excellent food, comfortable lodging and fair wages that are given to those sturdy workers gathered there. Contentment apparently prevails, and this is the surest indication that kindness tempered with consideration is the policy of the management. The care which is constantly exercised for the personal safety of the men, engaged as they almost all are in hazardous work, is manifested by the fact that only 32 persons have lost their lives through accident since April, 1880, up to the present time, November 1882, out of a daily average of over 4,000 men employed during that period.

All able-bodied workers can find employment by applying on the works. Stone cutters, bridge carpenters, and timber men generally are in demand, and steady work assured them. Appended is a schedule of wages paid to several classes of labor employed: Bridge carpenters, (1st class), $3.50. 2nd class, $3; masons, 3.50; blacksmiths, 1st class, 3; do. 2nd class, 2.50; do. helpers, 2; drillers, 1.75 to 2; laborers, 1.75; 1st class hewers, 3.50; 1st class choppers, 2.50; 1st class scorers, 2.50. All outside labor 10 hours per day. All employees find themselves bed, board and lodging. Boarding-houses will be located at convenient intervals along the line. Board $4 per week. It will not be compulsory for employees to board in the Company's houses. Wages will be paid monthly, on the 10th of each month.

British Columbia Militia.—Military District No. 11. Staff: Senior Officer of District and Acting Deputy Adjutant-General, C. T. Dupont; District Paymaster and Storekeeper, Captain R. J. McDonald; Artillery: Seymour Battery of Garrison Artillery, New Westminster, (organized G.O. 10th July, 1874) Captain, George Pittendrigh (late Q.M. h. p. 3 F.); 2nd Lieutenant, William Norman Bole, P. Victoria Battery of Garrison Artillery (organized G.O. 19th July, 1878) Captain, Charles Thomas Dupont; 1st Lieutenants: Arthur William Jones, James Lawson Raymur; 2nd Lieutenants: Walter Shears, George A. Keefer; Surgeon, Joseph Beauchamp Matthews. Infantry: No. 1 Co. of Rifles, Victoria, (organized G.O. 13th February, 1874), Captain, Richard Wolfenden; Lieutenants, William Henry Dorman, George Jay. No. 2 Co. of Rifles, Victoria, (organized G.O. 13th February, 1874), Captain, E. H. Fletcher; Lieutenant, R. E. Green; 2nd Lieutenant, Charles Spring. New Westminster Rifle Co. (organized April 24th, 1877, by G.O. 6th July, 1877), Captain, Adolphus Peele; Lieutenant, Louis Francis Bonson; 2nd Lieutenant, James Wilson. No. 1 Co. of Rifles, Nanaimo, (organized G.O. 11th September, 1874), 2nd Lieutenant, James Harvey.

IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

Year ending 30th June.	Value of Total Imports. From Eastern Canada.	Value of Total Imports. Imports.	Total Exports.	Money Collected.	Dominion Government Expenditure. Exclusive of Railway.	Dominion Government Expenditure. Railway Expenditure.
1872	$ 22,215	$1,790,352	$1,912,107	$356,099	$481,330	
1873	75,604	2,191,011	1,792,347	381,711	637,544	
1874	66,104	2,085,560	2,110,624	387,146	717,348	
1875	117,054	2,543,552	2,824,812	455,914	741,909	
1876	129,735	2,997,597	2,750,787	544,952	750,082	Total preliminary
1877	163,142	2,220,968	2,372,084	456,976	681,736	Railway Exploratory *
1878	144,754	2,244,503	2,798,860	493,756	668,685	Expenditure $3,500,000
1879	184,951	2,440,781	2,756,029	579,144	682,344	
1880	208,072	1,689,394	2,643,570	517,540	635,311	
1881	387,111	2,489,643	2,255,789	652,617	Province account	
1882	449,768	2,899,223	3,116,891	Estimate 740,000	not closed in Public Accounts 1881	
Total	$1,948,510	$25,592,584	$27,333,900			

POPULATION, &C.

Population of the District. Canadian Census, 1881.	Number.	Nationality.	Number.
Victoria	6,687		
Esquimalt	614	Chinese	4,350
Nanaimo	2,803	African	274
Comox and Alberni	279	Dutch	94
Cowichan and Salt Spring Island	848	English	7,297
Saanich, North and South	488	French	916
Sooke, Lake, and Highland Districts	286	German	858
West Coast	5,287	Indians	25,661
New Westminster and District	5,643	Irish	3,172
Cassiar	3,566	Italian	143
Coast of Mainland	6,208	Russian and Polish	48
Cariboo	4,845	Scandinavian	236
Clinton and Lillooet	1,529	Scotch	3,892
Omineca	1,176	Spanish and Portuguese	144
Yale and Hope	2,296	Swiss	40
Lytton and Cache Creek	4,725	Welsh	299
Nicola and Okanagan	1,199	Various	353
Osoovoos	117	Not given	1,682
Kootenay	863		
Total	49,459	Total	49,459

*Since the commencement of actual Railway construction in this Province $3,000,000 has been expended on this work to end of last fiscal year, 30th June, 1882.

COLONIAL AND PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENTS.

GOVERNORS OF VANCOUVER ISLAND.—Richard Blanshard, Governor from 1849 to November, 1851; Governor and Commander in Chief, His Exellency Sir James Douglas, K. C. B., November, 1851 to March, 1864; His Excellency Arthur Edward Kennedy, C. B., October, 1864 to union with British Columbia in 1866.

COUNCIL OF VANCOUVER ISLAND, AUGUST, 1851, TO AUGUST, 1863.—Hon. James Douglas, from August, 1851, to November, 1851*; Hon. John Tod, from August, 1851, to October, 1858†; Hon. James Cooper, from August, 1851, to June, 1856‡; Hon. Roderick Finlayson, from November, 1851, to August, 1863; Hon. John Work, from April, 1853, to December, 1862§; Hon. Donald Fraser, from November, 1858, to August, 1863; Hon. David Cameron, from July, 1859, to August, 1863; Hon. Alfred John Langley, from February, 1861, to August, 1863.

*Appointed Governor. †Resigned.
‡Resigned. §Died 21st December, 1862.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, VANCOUVER ISLAND, FIRST PARLIAMENT, 1855 TO 1859.—Victoria town, James Yates and J. W. McKay; Esquimalt and Victoria districts, J. S. Helmcken* and J. D. Pemberton; Esquimalt town, Thomas J. Skinner; Sooke district, John Muir.

*Speaker.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, VANCOUVER ISLAND, SECOND PARLIAMENT, MARCH, 1860 TO FEBRUARY, 1863.—Victoria town: 1st session March 1860, to February, 1861, J. H. Cary, S. Franklin; 2nd session, June, 1861, to January, 1862, J. H. Cary, S. Franklin; 3rd session, March, 1862, to December, 1862, J. H. Cary, S. Franklin; 4th session, January, 1863, to February, 1863, J. H. Cary, S. Franklin. Victoria district: 1st session, March, 1860, to February, 1861, H. P. P. Crease, W. F. Tolmie, A. Waddington; 2nd session, June, 1861, to January, 1862, H. P. P. Crease*, W. F. Tolmie, A. Waddington†, J. W. Trutch (vice Crease), J. Trimble (vice Waddington); 3rd session, March, 1862, to December, 1862, W. F. Tolmie, J. W. Trutch, J. Trimble; 4th session, January, 1863, to February, 1863, W. F. Tolmie, J. W. Trutch, J. Trimble. Esquimalt town: 1st session, March, 1860, to February, 1861, G. T. Gordon; 2nd session, June, 1861, to January, 1862, G T. Gordon‡; 3rd session, March, 1862, to December, 1862, T. Harris§, Wm. Cocker (vice Harris); 4th session, January, 1863, to February, 1863, Wm. Cocker. Esquimalt district: 1st session, March, 1860, to February, 1861, J. S. Helmcken, James Cooper‖, R. Burnaby (vice Cooper); 2nd session, June, 1861, to January, 1862, J. S. Helmcken, Robert Burnaby; 3rd session, March 1862, to December, 1862, J. S. Helmcken, R. Burnaby; 4th session, January, 1863, to February, 1863, J. S. Helmcken††, R. Burnaby. Lake district: 1st session, March, 1860, to February, 1861, G. F. Foster; 2nd session, June, 1861, to January, 1862, G. F. Foster; 3rd session, March, 1862, to December, 1862, G. F. Foster; 4th session, January, 1863, to February, 1863, G. F. Foster. Sooke district: 1st session, March, 1860, to February, 1861, W. J. Macdonald; 2nd session, June, 1861, to January, 1862, W. J. Macdonald; 3rd session, March, 1862, to December, 1862, W. J. Macdonald; 4th session, January, 1863, to February, 1863, W. J. Macdonald. Saanich district: 1st session, March, 1860, to February, 1861, John Coles; 2nd session, June, 1861, to January, 1862, John Coles; 3rd session, March, 1862, to December, 1862, John Coles; 4th session, January, 1863, to February, 1863, John Coles. Salt Spring district: 1st session, March, 1860, to February, 1861, J. J. Southgate; 2nd session, June, 1861, to January, 1862, J. J. Southgate; 3rd session, March, 1862, to December, 1862, J. J. Southgate; 4th session, January, 1863, to February, 1863, J. J. Southgate. Nanaimo district: 1st session, March, 1860, to February, 1861, A. R. Green; 2nd session, June, 1861, to January, 1862; A. R. Green†††, D. B. Ring, (vice Green); 3rd session, March, 1862, to December, 1862, D. B. Ring; 4th session, January, 1863, to February, 1863, D. B. Ring.

*Resigned October, 1861. †Resigned October, 1861.
‡Resigned January, 1862. §Resigned September, 1862.
‖Resigned November, 1860. ††Speaker. †††Resigned October, 1861.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF VANCOUVER ISLAND, SEPTEMBER, 1863, TO SEPTEMBER, 1866.—Hon. William A. G. Young, acting Colonial Secretary, from September, 1863, to August, 1864*: Hon. George Hunter Cary, Attorney-General, from September, 1863, to August, 1864†; Hon. Alexander Watson, Treasurer, from September, 1863, to September, 1866; Hon, Joseph D. Pemberton, Surveyor-General, from September, 1863, to October, 1864‡; Hon. Henry Wakeford, acting Colonial Secretary, from August, 1864, to June, 1865§; Hon. Thomas Lett Wood, acting Attorney-General, from August, 1864, to September, 1866; Hon. B. W. Pearse, acting Surveyor-General, from October, 1864, to September, 1866; Hon. W. A. G. Young, Colonial Secretary, from June, 1865, to September, 1866.

*Leave of absence. †Resigned.
‡Resigned. §Superseded by Colonial Secretary.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, VANCOUVER ISLAND, THIRD PARLIAMENT, SEPTEMBER, 1863, to AUGUST, 1866.—Victoria city: 1st session, September, 1863, to July, 1864. W. A. G. Young, A. DeCosmos, I. W. Powell, J. C. Ridge*, S. Franklin (vice Ridge); 2nd session, September, 1864, to July, 1865, A. DeCosmos†, I. W. Powell, S. Franklin, C. B. Young†, A. DeCosmos (re-elected), L. McClure (vice C. B. Young); 3rd session, November, 1865, to August, 1866, I. W. Powell, S. Franklin‡, A. DeCosmos, L. McClure, C. B. Young (vice Franklin). Victoria district: 1st session, September, 1863, to July, 1864, E. H. Jackson, W. F. Tolmie, J. Trimble; 2nd session, September, 1864, to July, 1865, W. F. Tolmie, J. Trimble, James Dickson; 3rd session, November, 1865, to August, 1866, W. F. Tolmie, J. Trimble, James Dickson. Esquimalt town: 1st session, September, 1863, to July, 1864, G. F. Foster; 2nd session, September, 1864, to July, 1865, J. J. Southgate; 3rd session, November, 1865, to August, 1866, J. J. Southgate‡, E. Stamp (vice Southgate). Esquimalt district: 1st session, September, 1863, to July, 1864, J. S. Helmcken§, R. Burnaby; 2nd session, September, 1864, to July, 1865, J. S. Helmcken, R. Burnaby; 3rd session, November, 1865, to August, 1866, J. S. Helmcken, John Ash. Lake district: 1st session, September, 1863, to July, 1864, J. Duncan; 2nd session, September, 1864, to July, 1865, J. Duncan; 3rd session, November, 1865, to August, 1866, J. Duncan. Sooke district: 1st session, September, 1863, to July, 1864, J. Carswell; 2nd session, September, 1864, to July, 1865, J. Carswell; 3rd session, November, 1865, to August, 1866, J. Carswell. Saanich district: 1st session, September, 1863, to July, 1864, C. Street; 2nd session, September, 1864, to July, 1865, C. Street‖, J. J. Cochrane (vice Street); 3rd session, November, 1865, to August, 1866, J. J. Cochrane. Salt Spring district: 1st session, September, 1863, to July, 1864, John T. Pidwell††, George E. Deans (vice Pidwell); 2nd session, September, 1864, to July, 1865, G. E. Deans; 3rd session, November, 1865, to August, 1866, G. E. Deans††, J. T. Pidwell (vice Deans). Nanaimo district: 1st session, September, 1863, to July, 1864, A. Bayley; 2nd session, September, 1864, to July, 1865, A. Bayley; 3rd session, November, 1865, to August, 1866, T. Cunningham.

*Resigned Jan., 1864. †Resigned Feb., 1865. ‡Seat declared vacant April, 1866.
§Speaker. ‖Resigned Oct., 1864. ††Unseated on petition.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL OF VANCOUVER ISLAND, SEPTEMBER, 1863 TO SEPTEMBER, 1866.—Hon. David Cameron, Chief Justice, from September, 1863, to November, 1865*; Hon. D. B. Ring, acting Attorney-General, from September, 1863, to October, 1863†; Hon. Alexander Watson, Treasurer, from September, 1863, to September, 1866; Hon. Roderick Finlayson, Member of Council, from September, 1863, to September, 1866; Hon. Alfred J. Langley, Member of Council, from September, 1863, to January, 1864‡; Hon. B. W. Pearse, acting Surveyor-General, from October, 1863, to April, 1864§; Hon. George H. Cary, Attorney-General, from October, 1863, to August, 1864‖; Hon. Joseph D. Pemberton, Surveyor-General, from April, 1864, to October, 1864††; Hon. Donald Fraser, Member of Council, from April, 1864, to September, 1866; Hon. Henry Wakeford, acting Colonial Secretary, from August, 1864, to June, 1865†††; Hon. Henry Rhodes, Member of Council, from August, 1864, to September, 1866; Hon. Thomas Lett Wood, acting Attorney-General, from August, 1864, to September, 1866; Hon. B. W. Pearse, acting Surveyor-General, from October, 1864, to September, 1866; Hon. W. A. G. Young, Colonial Secretary, from July, 1865, to September, 1866; Hon. Joseph Needham, Chief Justice, from November, 1865, to September, 1866††††.

*President. Resigned. †Superseded by Attorney-General.
‡Mr. Langley's name does not appear on Minutes of Council after this date.
§Superseded by Surveyor-General. ‖Resigned. ††Resigned.
†††Superseded by Colonial Secretary. ††††President.

MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF BRITISH COLUMBIA FROM APRIL, 1864, TO CONFEDERATION, 19TH JULY, 1871.

NAME.	OFFICE.	DATES.		REMARKS.
		FROM	TO.	
Arthur N. Birch	* Colonial Secretary	April, 1864	Sept., 1865	* The Members of the Executive Council took precedence in this order, and as holding these positions, without reference to *date* of appointment.
Henry Pering P. Crease	* Attorney-General	,, ,,	May, 1870	
Charles W. Franks	* Treasurer *a*	August, ,,	Sept., 1866	*a* This position was not re-filled after the resignation of Mr. Franks.
Joseph W. Trutch	* Chief Com. of Lands & W.	May, ,,	July, 1871	
Wymond Hamley	* Collector of Customs	April, ,,	,, ,,	
Henry M. Ball	Acting Colonial Secretary	Oct., 1865	Oct., 1866	During this period the Colonial Secretary was Administering the Government.
Arthur N. Birch	Colonial Secretary	Nov., 1866	July, 1867	
William A. G. Young	Acting Colonial Secretary	July, 1867	April, 1869	
Philip J. Hankin	Colonial Secretary	April, 1869	July, 1871	Mr. Hankin administered the Government from June to August, 1869, and again for a few weeks in the Summer of 1870.
John Sebastian Helmcken	Member of Ex. Council	Decr., ,,	,, ,,	
Robert W. W. Carrall	Member of Ex. Council	,, ,,	,, ,,	
George Phillippo	Attorney-General	May, 1870	May, ,,	
E. Graham Alston	Acting Attorney-General	May, 1871	July, ,,	

GOVERNORS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.—Governor and Commander in Chief, His Excellency Sir James Douglas, K. C. B., September, 1858 to April, 1864; His Excellency Frederick Seymour, April 1864 to decease in June, 1869; His Excellency Anthony Musgrave, C. M. G., August, 1869 to July, 1871.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, 1864 to 19th July, 1871.—Session 1864: The Hon. Arther N. Birch, Colonial Secretary; Hon. Henry P. P. Crease, Attorney General; Hon. Wymond O. Hamley, Collector of Customs; Hon. ChartresBrew, Magistrate, New Westminster; Hon. Peter O'Reilly, Magistrate, Cariboo East; Hon. E. H. Sanders, Magistrate, Yale; Hon. H. M. Ball, Magistrate, Lytton; Hon. J. A. R. Homer, New Westminster; Hon. Robert T. Smith, Hope, Yale and Lytton; Hon. Henry Holbrook, Douglas and Lillooet; Hon. James Orr, Cariboo East; Hon. Walter S, Black, Cariboo West.

SESSION.—1864 to 1865, Hon. Arthur N. Birch, Colonial Secretary and Presiding Member; Hon. Henry P. P. Crease, Attorney General; Hon. Charles W. Franks, Treasurer; Hon. Wymond Hamley, Collector of Customs; Hon. Chartres Brew, Magistrate, New Westminster; Hon. Peter O'Reilly, Magistrate, Cariboo; Hon. H. M. Ball, Magistrate, Lytton; Hon. A. C. Elliot, Magistrate, Lillooet; Hon. John C. Haynes, Magistrate, Osoyoos and Kootenay; Hon. J. A. R. Homer, New Westminster District; Hon. Henry Holbrook, Douglas and Lillooet Districts; Hon. Clement F. Cornwall, Hope, Yale and Lytton District; Hon. George A. Walkem, Cariboo East District; Hon, Walter Moberly, Cariboo West District.

SESSION 1866.—Hon. Henry M. Ball, Acting Colonial Secretary, and Presiding Member; Hon. Henry P. P. Crease, Attorney General; Hon. Charles W. Franks, Treasurer; Hon. Joseph W. Trutch, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works; Hon. Wymond Hamley, Collector of Customs; Hon Chartres Brew, Magistrate, New Westminster; Hon. Peter O,Reily, Magistrate, Kootenay; Hon. Andrew C. Elliott, Magistrate, Lillooet; Hon. John C Haynes, Magistrate, Osoyoos and Kootenay; Hon. J. A. R. Homer, New Westminster District; Hon. Henry Holbrook, Douglas and Lillooet Districts; Hon. Clement F. Cornwall, Hope, Yale and Lytton Districts; Hon. George Anthony Walkem, Cariboo East District; Hon. Robert Smith, Cariboo West District.

SESSION 1867.—1st Session after union with Vancouver Island. Hon. Arthur N. Birch, Colonial Secretary and Presiding Member; Hon. Henry P. P. Crease, Attorney General; Hon. William A. G. Young, Acting during Session as Treasurer; Hon. Joseph W. Trutch, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works; Hon, Wymond Hamley, Collector of Customs; Hon. Thomas Lett Wood, acting during Session as Solicitor General; Hon. Henry M. Ball, Magistrate, Cariboo West; Hon. Chartres Brew, Magistrate, New Westminster; Hon. George W. Cox, Magistrate, Cariboo East; Hon. William H. Franklyn, Magistrate, Nanaimo; Hon. William J. Macdonald, Magistrate, Victoria; Hon. Peter O'Reilly, Magistrate, Kootenay; Hon Edward H. Sanders, Magistrate, Yale and Lytton; Hon. Amor DeCosmos, Victoria; Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Victoria; Hon. Joseph D. Pemberton, Victoria District; Hon. John Robson, New Westminster; Hon. Robert T. Smith, Columbia River and Kootenay; Hon. Joseph J. Southgate, Nanaimo; Hon. Edward Stamp, Lillooet; Hon. Geo. A. Walkem, Cariboo; Hon. Francis J. Barnard, Yale and Lytton.

SESSION, 1868.—The Hon. W. A. G. Young, Acting Colonial Secretary and Presiding Member; Hon. Henry. P. Pellew Crease, Attorney-General; Hon. Robert Ker, acting during Session as Treasurer; Hon. Joseph W. Trutch, Chief Commis-

sioner of Lands and Works; Hon. Wymond O. Hamley, Collector of Customs; Hon. Henry M. Ball, Magistrate, New Westminster; Hon. George W. Cox, Magistrate, Columbia and Kootenay; Hon. Thomas Elwyn, acting during Session as Magistrate for Cariboo; Hon. Wm. J. Macdonald, Magistrate, Victoria, Hon. Peter O'Reilly, Magistrate, Yale and Lytton; Hon. Warner R. Spalding, Magistrate, Nanaimo; Hon. Thomas Lett Wood, Magistrate, Victoria; Hon. Amor DeCosmos, Victoria; Hon. John S. Helmcken, Victoria; Hon. Joseph D. Pemberton, Victoria District; Hon. John Robson, New Westminster; Hon. Robert T. Smith, Columbia and Kootenay; Hon. Edward Stamp, Lillooet; Hon. Geo. A. Walkem, Cariboo; Hon. Francis Jones Barnard, Yale and Lytton.

SESSION, 1868-9.—The Hon. W. A. G. Young, Acting Colonial Secretary and Presiding Member; Hon. Henry P. Pellew Crease, Attorney-General; Hon. Joseph W. Trutch, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works; Hon. Wymond O. Hamley, Collector of Customs; Hon. Arthur T. Bushby, Acting Postmaster-General; Hon. Edward G. Alston, J. P.; Hon. Henry M. Ball, J. P.; Hon. Henry Holbrook, J. P.; Hon. Peter O'Reilly, J. P.; Hon. A. F. Pemberton, J. P.; Hon. Edward H. Sanders, J. P.; Hon. Geo. Anthony Walkem, J. P.; Hon. Thomas Lett Wood, J. P.; Hon. Robert W. W. Carrall, Cariboo; Hon. John C. Davie, Victoria District; Hon. M. W. T. Drake, Victoria City; Hon. Henry Havelock, Yale; Hon. John S. Helmcken, Victoria City; Hon. Thomas B. Humphreys, Lillooet; Hon. David B. Ring, Nanaimo; Hon. John Robson, New Westminster.

SESSION, 1870.—The Hon. Philip J. Hankin, Colonial Secretary and Presiding Member; Hon. Henry P. Pellew Crease, Attorney-General; Hon. Joseph Wm. Trutch, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works; Hon. Wymond O. Hamley, Collector of Customs; Hon. Arthur T. Bushby, Acting Postmaster-General; Hon. Edward G. Alston, J. P.; Hon. Henry M. Ball, J. P.; Hon. Henry Holbrook, J. P.; Hon. Peter O'Reilly, J. P.; Hon. Augustus F. Pemberton, J. P.; Hon. Edward H. Sanders, J. P.; Hon. George A. Walkem, J. P.; Hon. Thomas Lett Wood, J. P.; Hon. Francis Jones Barnard, Yale; Hon. Robert W. W. Carrall, Cariboo; Hon. Amor DeCosmos, Victoria District; Hon. Edgar Dewdney, Kootenay; Hon. M. W. T. Drake, Victoria City; Hon. John Sebastian Helmcken, Victoria City; Hon. Thomas B. Humphreys, Lillooet; Hon. David B. Ring, Nanaimo; Hon. John Robson, New Westminster.

SESSION, 1871.—The Hon. Philip J. Hankin, Colonial Secretary, (Speaker); Hon. George Phillippo, Attorney-General; Hon. Joseph W. Trutch,* Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works; Hon. Wymond O. Hamley, Collector of Customs; Hon. Augustus F. Pemberton, J. P.; Hon. Edward G. Alston, J. P.; Hon. Henry Nathan, Victoria City; Hon. John S. Helmcken, Victoria City; Hon. Amor DeCosmos, Victoria District; Hon. Arthur Bunster, Nanaimo; Hon. Hugh Nelson, New Westminster; Hon. Clement. F. Cornwall, Hope, Yale and Lytton; Hon. Thos. B. Humphreys, Lillooet and Clinton; Hon. Robert W. W. Carrall, Cariboo; Hon. Robert J. Skinner, Kootenay.

*On the 14th February, 1871, the Hon. P. O'Reilly was appointed a member of the Legislative Council vice the Hon. J. W. Trutch, absent from the Colony.

The Members of this, the last Legislative Council of British Columbia, are entitled to the prefix of "Honorable" for life. See BRITISH COLUMBIA GAZETTE, 27th Jan., 1872.

BRITISH COLUMBIA AS A PROVINCE OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNORS.—His Honor Joseph William Trutch, C. M. G., July 1871 to July 1876; His Honor Albert Norton Richards, July 1876 to July 1881; His Honor Clement Francis Cornwall, July, 1881.

MEMBERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA SINCE CONFEDERATION (20th July, 1871).—Hon. Charles Good, colonial secretary, from August 1871 to November 1871; Hon. E. Graham Alston, attorney general, from August 1871 to August 1871*; Hon. B. W. Pearse, chief commissioner lands and works, from August 1871 to November 1871; Hon. John Foster McCreight, attorney general, from August 1871 to December 1872; Hon. A. Rocke Robertson, colonial secretary, from November 1871 to December 1872; Hon. Henry Holbrook, chief commissioner of lands and works, from November 1871 to January 1872; Hon. George A. Walkem, chief commissioner of lands and works, January 1872 to December 1872; Hon. Amor DeCosmos, president of council, December 1872; Hon. John Ash, provincial Secretary, from December 1872 to January 1876†; Hon. Geo. A. Walkem, attorney general, from December 1872 to January 1876; Hon. Robert Beaven, chief commissioner lands and works, from December 1872 to January 1876; Hon. William J. Armstrong, member of council, from December 1872 to January 1876‡; Hon. Andrew Charles Elliott, attorney general, from February 1876 to June 1878§; Hon. Forbes George Vernon, chief commissioner lands and works, from February 1876 to June 1878; Hon. T. Basil Humphreys, minister of finance and agriculture; from February 1876 to July 1876; Hon. E. Brown, president of council, from February 1876 to September 1876‖; Hon. William Smithe, minister of finance and agriculture, from July 1876 to June 1878; Hon. Alexander E. B. Davie, provincial secretary, from May 1877 to August 1877; Hon. George A. Walkem, attorney general, also chief commissioner of lands and works and president of council, from June 1878 to June 1882; Hon. Robert Beaven, minister of finance and agriculture, from June 1878 to June 1882; Hon. T. Basil Humphreys, provincial secretary and minister of mines, from June 1878 to June 1882; Hon. J. Roland Hett, attorney general, June 1882; Hon. T. Basil Humphreys, provincial secretary and minister of mines, from June 1882 to August 1882; Hon. Robert Beaven, minister of finance and agriculture, also chief commissioner of lands and works and president of council, June 1882; Hon. W. J. Armstrong, provincial secretary and minister of mines, June 1882.

*17th to 22nd August, 1871.

†From April, 1874, minister of mines.

‡Appointed minister of finance and agriculture, 28th February, 1873.

§Also provincial secretary and minister of mines, except from May to August 1877.

‖From this date to June, 1878, A. C. Elliott was president of council.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY (AFTER CONFEDERATION).

Constituency.	Members.	First Parliament. (to August, 1875).	Second Parliament (to April, 1878).	Third Parliament (to June, 1882).	Members.	Members Elect, Fourth Parliament.	Remarks.
Cariboo	3	George A. Walkem Joseph Hunter Cornelius Booth *a* J. G. Barnston, *vice* Booth	George A. Walkem Alex. E. B. Davie *b* John Evans Geo. Cowan, *vice* Davie	George Cowan John Evans *c* George A. Walkem G. Ferguson, *vice* Evans	3	George Cowan. Charles Wilson. Robert McLeese.	*a* Appointed Clerk of Records, Kootenay, Apl., 1872
Cassiar					1	John Grant.	*b* Accepted Office, May, 1877, and was defeated.
Comox	1	John Ash, M.D.	John Ash, M.D.	John Ash, M.D.	1	William M. Dingwall.	
Cowichan	2	William Smithe John Paton Booth	William Smithe Edwin Pimbury	William Smithe Edwin Pimbury	1	William Smithe.	*c* Died Sept., 1879.
Esquimalt	2	A. Rocke Robertson Henry Cogan	William Fisher Frederick Williams	Frederick Williams Hans Helgesen	2	Hans Helgesen. Charles Edward Pooley.	
Kootenay	2	John Andrew Mara Charles Todd	Arthur W. Vowell *d* Charles Gallagher W. C. Milby *e*, *vice* Vowell R. L. T. Galbraith, *vice* Milby	Charles Gallagher R. L. T. Galbraith	1	R. L. T. Galbraith.	*d* Appointed Gold Commissioner, Cassiar, May 1876
Lillooet	2	Andrew T. Jamieson *f* Hon. T. B. Humphreys *g* Wm. Saul, *vice* Jamieson Hon. T. B. Humphreys Wm. M. Brown, *vice* Saul	William M. Brown William Morrison	William M. Brown William Saul	2	Alex. E. B. Davie. Edward Allen.	*e* Died Oct., 1877. *f* Died Novr., 1872. *g* Resigned Sept., 1874.
Nanaimo	1	John Robson	John Bryden *h* D. W. Gordon, *vice* Bryden	James A. Abrams	2	Robert Dunsmuir. William Raybould.	*h* Resigned Decr., 1876.
New Westminster City	1	Henry Holbrook	Robert Dickinson	Ebenezer Brown *i* W. J. Armstrong, *v.* Brown	1	William J. Armstrong.	*i* Resigned Novr., 1881.
New Westminster District	2	Josiah Charles Hughes William J. Armstrong	Ebenezer Brown William J. Armstrong	Donald McGillivray Wellington J. Harris	2	John Robson. James Orr.	
Victoria City	4	John Foster McCreight Simeon Duck Robert Beaven James Trimble, M.D.	Robert Beaven James Trimble, M.D. Andrew Charles Elliott James W. Douglas	Robert Beaven William Wilson James Smith Drummond John William Williams	4	Robert Beaven. Theodore Davie. Simeon Duck. Montague W. T. Drake.	
Victoria District	2	Hon. Amor DeCosmos *j*. Hon. Arthur Bunster *j*. W. F. Tolmie, *v.* DeCosmos W. A. Robertson, *v.* Bunster	Hon. T. B. Humphreys William F. Tolmie	James Thomas McIlmoyl Hon. T. B. Humphreys	2	George A. McTavish. Robert F. John.	*j* Resigned Febr., 1874.
Yale	3	Robert Smith James Robinson Charles A. Semlin	John Andrew Mara Forbes George Vernon Robert Smith	John Andrew Mara Forbes George Vernon Preston Bennett	3	Charles A. Semlin. John Andrew Mara. Preston Bennett *k*. G. B. Martin, *vice* Bennett	*k* Died Aug., 1882

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 1882.—Hon. Robert Beaven, president of the council; Hon. J. Roland Hett, attorney general; Hon. W. J. Armstrong, provincial secretary and clerk to executive council.

LANDS AND WORKS DEPARTMENT.—Hon. Robert Beaven, chief commissioner of lands and works; W. S. Gore, surveyor general; J. J. Austin, clerk of records; F. G. Richards, Jr., draughtsman.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.—Hon. Robert Beaven, minister of finance and agriculture; J. J. Young, deputy treasurer; J. McB. Smith, auditor; Richard Jones, assessor.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT.—Hon. W. J. Armstrong, provincial secretary and minister of mines; T. Elwyn, deputy provincial secretary; T. Deasy, messenger.

PRINTING BRANCH.—R. Wolfenden, superintendent; George Williams, printer; Robert Butler, printer; Robert Holloway, printer; Frederick Shakespeare, printer and messenger.

ASSYLUM FOR INSANE.—J. Phillips, superintendent; T. R. McInnis, medical officer; J. F. Strang, 1st keeper; H. Young, 2nd keeper; Ralph Leeman, 3d keeper; W. J. Graham, 4th keeper; G. F. Hume, 5th keeper; Flora Ross, matron; F. Rubenstein, cook.

SHERIFFS.—Thomas Harris, Victoria; J. Morrison, New Westminster; G. Byrnes, Cariboo; G. C. Tunstall, Kamloops; M. Bray, Nanaimo; J. L. Crimp, Cassiar.

VICTORIA GAOL.—C. Todd, superintendent of police and warden of gaols; J. Robson, gaoler; J. W. Hutchinson, assistant gaoler; A. W. Rogers, assistant gaoler; E. Truran, senior convict guard; J. D. Ford, convict guard; A. Workman, convict guard; Dr. J. S. Helmcken, medical officer.

NEW WESTMINSTER GAOL.—Wm. Moresby, gaoler; George Green, assistant gaoler; J. Macnamara, guard; J. S. Harris, senior convict guard; W. Edwards, convict guard; C. H. Trew, M. D., medical officer.

NANAIMO GAOL.—Wm Stewart, gaoler; Samuel Drake, convict guard.

YALE GAOL.—H. B. Roycraft, gaoler.

BARKERVILLE GAOL.—James Lindsay, gaoler.

CASSIAR GAOL.—J. L. Crimp, gaoler.

EDUCATION.—C. C. McKenzie, superintendent.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.—Hon. J. Roland Hett, attorney general; Eli Harrison, Jr. solicitor.

LAND REGISTRY OFFICE.—H. B. W. Aikman, registrar general of titles; R. Tolmie, clerk.

SUPREME COURT.—J. C. Prevost, registrar; B. Evans, usher.

ASSAY OFFICE, CARIBOO.—A. J. Mouat, assayer and miller.

PROVINCIAL DRY DOCK.—W. Bennett, Resident Engineer.

COAL MINES, NANAIMO.—A. Dick, inspector.

GOVERNMENT AGENTS.—Cowichan, H. Fry; Nanaimo, M. Bray; Comox, Eric Duncan; New Westminster, J. C. Hughes; Yale, W. Dewdney; Lytton, F. Hussey; Lillooet, C. Phair; Clinton, F. Soues; Kamloops, G. C. Tunstall; Okanagan, T. Mc K. Lambly; Kootenay, W. Fernie; Cariboo, J. Bowron; Cassiar, A. W. Vowell.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS, PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Barkerville school district, Barkerville: J. R. Stirling, teacher; A. Pendola, I. B. Nason, Chas. Wilson, trustees.

Quesnellemouth school district, Quesnellemouth: no teacher: R. J. Skinner, (secretary), J. H. St. Laurent, E. C, Sheppard, trustees.

Williams Lake school district, Williams Lake; H. Bird, teacher: G. Hamilton, (secretary), Wm. Pinchbeck, G. Johnston, trustees.

Comox school district, Comox; Miss Cameron, teacher; W. Robb, R. H. Pidcock, (secretary), Wm. Machin, trustees.

Denman Island school district, Denman Island: Miss Halliday, teacher; T. H. Piercey, (secretary), R. Swan, D. Pickles, trustees.

Burgoyne Bay school district, Burgoyne Bay; A. Dods, teacher: J. Cairns, (secretary), G. Furness, T. Trage, trustees.

South Cowichan school district, Kokosailah and Shawnigan; T. Clyde, teacher; T. J. Williams, (secretary), R. McLay, R. Cavin, trustees.

North Cowichan school district, Agricultural Hall closed, Central school; Miss Storey, teacher; J. Richards, R. M. Miller, (secretary), J. Evans, trustees.

Salt Spring Island school district, North Settlement closed, Central Settlement; J. Shaw, teacher; J. P. Booth, (secretary), H. Sampson, J. Broadwell, trustees.

Esquimalt school district, Esquimalt; J. M. Delany, teacher; R. Phillips, (secretary), W. S. Louttit, A. C. Muir, trustees. Metchosin school district, Metchosin; C. E. Clarke, teacher; H. Helgesen, E. J. Rosman, (secretary), A. Weir, trustees. Sooke school district, Sooke; Miss Jackson, teacher; J. Muir, (secretary), F. J. Child, M. Muir, trustees. Colwood school district; closed; A. Peat, (secretary), R. Cessford, C. Williams, trustees.

North Cedar school district, North Cedar; Miss E. E. McDougall, teacher; M. Wilkinson, (secretary), M. Halloran, A. McKinlay, trustees. South Cedar school district, South Cedar; Miss Gardiner, teacher: C. Stewart, J. Thomas, E. H. Michael, (secretary), trustees.

Gabriola Island school district, Gabriola Island: A. Shaw, teacher; M. Edgar, (secretary), J Dignero, R. Chapple, trustees.

Nanaimo school district; boys' school, D. Jones. A. E. Lindsay, teachers; girls' school, Mrs. Berkeley, Miss Polley, teachers; W. Raybould, M. Bate, Geo. Norris, (secretary), trustees.

Wellington school district; Wellington; J. Mundell, principal, Mrs. F. M. Jones, assistant; G. Thomson, (secretary), J. Bryden, A Cowie, trustees.

Clinton school district; Clinton; J. F. Smith, teacher; E. Bell, F. W. Foster (secretary), J. Chenhall, trustees.

Lac La Hache school district; closed.

Lillooet school district; Lillooet; C. Phair, teacher; J. Miller, J. Dickey, (secretary), B. Got, trustees.

Burrard Inlet school district; Moodyville; Mrs. Colbeck, teacher; H. Nelson, B. Springer, (secretary), J. Van Bramer, trustees.

Cheam school district; Cheam; Miss H. Andrews, teacher: C. S. Ryder, (secretary), C. W. Gillanders, J. Gibson, trustees.

Chilliwhack school district; Chilliwhack; J. P. Johnston, teacher; G. R. Ashwell, (secretary), J. Reece, H. Kipp, trustees.

Granville school district; Granville; G. Stainburn, B. A., teacher; G. Black, J. Manion, R. Alexander, (secretary), trustees.

Langley school district; Langley; J. W. Sinclair, teacher: W. Armstrong, (secretary), J. Jolly, J. Huston, trustees.

Maple Ridge school district; Maple Ridge; P. Murray, teacher; J. McKenney, (secretary), A. Irving, J. McAdam, trustees.

North Arm school district; North Arm; Miss Sweet, teacher; J. W. Sexsmith, (secretary), F. McCleery, Dr. Thornber, trustees.

Prairie school district; Prairie; G. H. Sluggett, teacher; A. Innes, (secretary), A. Murchison, R. McKee, trustees.

Sumass school district; Sumass; Miss Pollard, teacher; D. McGillivray, (secretary), W. Chadsey, M. Hall, trustees.

Surrey school district; Surrey; Miss Norris, teacher; J. Shannon, H. T. Thrift, (secretary), G. Borthroyd, trustees.

Trenant school district; Trenant; Miss. A. J. McDougall, teacher; C. F. Green, W. H. Ladner, J. Kirkland, (secretary), trustees.

York school district; closed.

Burton's Prairie school district; Burton's Prairie; vacant; R. Burton, (secretary), R. G. McKamey, R. C. Garner, trustees.

Matsqui school district; closed.

New Westminster school district; boys' school, C. D. Rand, principal, Miss Herring, assistant, teachers; girls' school, Miss M. Williams, principal. Miss A. Howay, assistant, teacher; W. Johnston, J. A. Calbick, T. J. Trapp, (secretary), trustees.

Cedar Hill school district: Cedar Hill; J. W. Thomson, teacher: J. Todd, J. Irvine, (secretary), C. Pollock, trustees.

Craigflower school district; Craigflower; J. C. Newbury, teacher; M. Dodd, (secretary), J. Porter, J. Stewart, trustees.

Lake school district; Lake: Mrs. Bell, teacher: R. Stevens, W. H. Snider, (secretary), C. Van Allman, trustees.

North Saanich school district: Literary Institute, closed: Central school: B. H. Smith, teacher; D. McDonald, P. Imrie, (secretary), D. John, trustees.

East South Saanich school district: East South Saanich: S. D. Pope, teacher: E. John, T. Mitchell, (secretary) F. Spotts, trustees.

West South Saanich school district; West South Saanich: S. F. Crawford, teacher; J. Durance, W. Thomson, W. Steinberger, (secretary), trustees.

Victoria school district: High School: J. H. McLaughlin, principal: R. Offerhaus, second master. Boys' school: J. McKenzie, principal: J. A. Halliday, 1st assistant. J. H. Thain, 2nd assistant: Miss Gowen, 3rd assistant: Miss Holloway, 4th assistant. Girls' school: Miss E. A. Williams, principal: Mrs. Chandler, 1st assistant. Mrs. Caldwell, 2nd assistant: Miss Richardson, 3rd assistant: Miss

Lizzie Smith, 4th assistant; Alex. Wilson, (secretary), James Fell, (chairman), C. M. Chambers, trustees.

Cache Creek school district, Cache Creek Boarding School; Thos. Leduc, teacher; Mrs. Schubert, matron; C. A. Semlin, (secretary), C. Pennie, trustees.

Hope school district; Hope; A. McKenzie, teacher; J. James, J. Wardle, (secretary), C. Galloway, trustees.

Lytton school district; Lytton; Miss Bailey, teacher; G. Baillie, T. Seward, (secretary), F. Bouchanet, trustees.

Nicola Valley school district; East End and West End; Chas. J. Hamilton, teacher; H. D. Green-Armytage, (secretary), R. M. Woodward, Wm. Charters, trustees.

Okanagan school district; Okanagan; R. S. Hanna, teacher; J. Christian, (secretary), F. Brent, A. Lefevre, trustees.

Yale school district; Yale; J. Irwin, teacher. G. Gladwin, D. McQuarrie, (secretary), L. Oppenheim, trustees.

COMPARATIVE EXPENSES OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND TOTAL EXPENSES OF THE PROVINCE.

1871*: total expenses of the province, $97,691 81; expenses of school department, $2,578 06; total expenditure on public schools, $2,578 06; per centage of expenses for school purposes, 2.64.

1872: total expenses of the Province, $432,082 71; expenses of school department, $25,435 78; total expenditure on public schools, $25,435 78; per centage of expenses for school purposes, 5.9.

1873: total expenses of the province, $372,618 64; expenses of school department, $39,999 89; total expenditure on public schools, $39,999 89; per centage of expenses for school purposes, 10.7.

1874: total expenses of the province, $583,355 89; expenses of school department, $38,908 30; total expenditure on public schools, $38,908 30; per centage of expenses for school purposes, 6.6.

1875: total expenses of the province, $614,658 89; expenses of school department, $38,891 42; expenditure on school buildings, $18,043 50; total expenditure on public schools, $56,934 92; per centage of expenses for school purposes, 9.2.

1876: total expenses of the province, $728,310 01; expenses of school department, $44,506 11; expenditure on school buildings, $12,123 98; total expenditure on public schools, $56,630 09; per centage of expenses for school purposes, 7.7.

1877: total expenses of the province, $648,783 84; expenses of school department, $47,129 63; total expenditure on public schools, $47,129 63; per centage of expenses for school purposes, 7.3.

1878: total expenses of the province, $448,835 83; expenses of school department, $43,334 01; total expenditure on public schools, $43,334 01; per centage of expenses for school purposes, 9.7.

1879†: total expenses of the province, $161,715 20; expenses of school department, $22,110 70; total expenditure on public schools, $22,110 70; per centage of expenses for school purposes, 13.6.

1879-80: total expenses of the province, $446,575 00; expenses of school

department, $47,006.10; total expenditure on public schools, $47,006 10; per centage of expenses for school purposes, 10.5.

1880-81: total expenses of the province, $378,778 69; expenses of school department, $46,961 69; expenditure on school buildings, $2,884 38; total expenditure on public schools, $49,846 07; per centage of expenses for school purposes, 13.2.

1881-82; total expenses of the province, $480,000 00‡; expenses of school department, 49,268 63; expenditure on school buildings, $9,246 04; total expenditure on public schools, $58,514 67; per centage of expenses for school purposes, 12.4.

Total expenses of the province, $5,393,406 51; total expenses of school department, $446,130 32; total expenditure on school buildings, $42,297 90; total expenditure on public schools, $488,428 22; total per centage of expenses for school purposes, 9.1.

*20th July to 31st December.
†Half year.
‡Approximate.

PROVINCIAL JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Esquimalt District.—W. Fisher, Ninian F. Foster, J. H. Innes, A. H. Markham*, J. Muir (the elder), Michael Muir.

*Electoral district of Esquimalt.

Cariboo, Omineca, and Cassiar.—William Abel*, A. Barlow, John Chipp, Frank G. Higman, George Kenney, Alexander Lindsay†, William Manson, A. D. McInnes†, Jonathan Nutt, James Stone, Arthur W. Vowell.

*Electoral districts Lillooet and Cariboo.
†Electoral district Cariboo.

Lillooet-Clinton.—Clement F. Cornwall, H. P. Cornwall, Frederick W. Foster, Allan Graham, Richard Hoey, John Martley, William Laing Meason*, John Saul.

*Canoe Creek polling division of electoral district of Lillooet.

New Westminster City.—William J. Armstrong, W. N. Bole*, James Cunningham, W. Clarkson, H. L. DeBeck, R. Dickinson†, W. D. Ferris, Henry Holbrook, Josiah C. Hughes, Henry Mathers‡, John Robson, Thomas Shannon§, George Webster.

*City of New Westminster.
†New Westminster district.
‡City and district of New Westminster.
§Surrey municipality.

New Westminster District.—R. H. Alexander*, H. D. Bonson*, Hugh Boyd†, William M. Campbell, J. H. Coulthard, W. J. Harris, W. H. Ladner, James Mackie, D. McGillivray, J. McKee, Sr.*, D. Miller, Hugh Nelson, B. Springer*, C. B. Sword, Allan K. Wells Henry Wark*.

*New Westminster district.
‡Richmond municipality.

Nanaimo District.—M. Bate*, J. Bryden*, Harry Cooper, James Harvey, C. Loot, James McLay, E. H. Michael, J. Pawson, J. P. Planta, W. Raybould, Warner R. Spalding*, J. W. Stirtan.

*All for Nanaimo district excepting *.

NORTHERN COAST.—H. E. Croasdaile, William Duncan, Robert Hunley Hall, Alexander Mackenzie, William Ridley, Robert Tomlinson.

KOOTENAY DISTRICT.—John T. Galbraith, John Russell*, Henry Schroeder*, John Shaw.

*Kootenay district.

VARIOUS.—W. Fisher, Henry Fry, William Elford*, John Morley, John Puetz*, James Robb, William Smithe, T. J. Skinner, Robert Weir.

*District of Cowichan.

VICTORIA.—Henry M. Ball, G. H. Wilson Brown, Coote M. Chambers, William Dalby, M. W. T. Drake, Thomas Elwyn, G. J. Findlay, Roderick Finlayson, A. B. Gray, John S. Helmcken, Alfred J. Langley, David Leneveu, Daniel Lindsay, J. B. Lovell, W. J. Macdonald, E. B. Marvin, John McAlister, Joseph W. McKay, Alexander McLean, R. B. McMicking, J. E. McMillan, George Morison, Peter O'Reilly, Augustus F. Pemberton, J. D. Pemberton, I. W. Powell, William Rennie*, R. P. Rithet, J. J. Robertson, W. A. Robertson, Thomas Shotbolt, John Sinclair†, Joseph Spratt, Jacob H. Todd, William F. Tolmie, J. H. Turner, Charles A. Vernon, William C. Ward, George A. Walkem, R. Wallace, T. H. Williams‡, Alexander C. Anderson, Henry McHugh, J. T. McIlmoyle, William Reay.

*Cariboo district.

†Victoria district.

‡Cowichan district,

YALE DISTRICT.—John F. Allison, John Clapperton, Richard Deighton, W. Dewdney, Benjamin Douglas, J. T. Edwards*, Thomas Ellis, Alexander L. Fortune*, Johanna Hendrick Hanjz, John C. Haynes*, Moses Lumby*, A. W. Lundbom*, John A. Mara, John Murray*, Edward Pearson, Alexander Pringle*, John Tait*, Thomas Wood*, Thomas Woodward*.

*District of Yale.

The above notes apply only to J. P.'s appointed for a particular section.

REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, FROM 20TH JULY, 1871, TO 30TH JUNE, 1881.

REVENUE.—1871, $191,819.67; 1872, $327,215.54; 1873, $370,150.38; 1874, $372,417.51; 1875, $351,240.92; 1876, $381,119.92; 1877, $408,348.29; 1878, $430,785.99; 1879, $213,057.74; 1880, $390,907.91; 1881, $397,035.06.

EXPENDITURE.—1871, $97,691.81; 1872, $432,082.71; 1873, $372,618.64; 1874, $583,355.89; 1875, $614,658.89; 1876, $728,310.01; 1877, $685,046.34; 1878, $514,878.83; 1879, $186,715.20; 1880, $446,574.99; 1881, $378,778.69.

ELECTORAL DISTRICTS.

VICTORIA CITY.—Returning officer, E. A. Leigh; place of nomination, police barricks; polling place, police barricks.

VICTORIA DISTRICT.—Returning officer, W. K. Bull; place of nomination, Schoolhouse, Royal Oak; polling places, Richmond, Schoolhouse, Royal Oak; Wain's Hotel, North Saanich; Agricultural Hall, South Saanich.

ESQUIMALT.—Returning officer, F. Sylvester; place of nomination, Schoolhouse, Esquimalt; polling places, Schoolhouse, Esquimalt; Muir's, Sooke; Parson's Bridge.

COWICHAN.—Returning officer, Henry Fry, place of nomination, Court House; polling places, Maple Bay, Harris' Landing, Mr. Fry's, Chemainus; Ganges Harbor, Schoolhouse, Burgoyne Bay; Mr. Todd's, Mayne Island.

NANAIMO.—Returning officer, M. Bray; place of nomination, Court House; polling places, Court House, Schoolhouse, Gabriola Island; Schoolhouse, Wellingington; Schoolhouse, Nanaimo River Bridge.

COMOX.—Returning officer, G. F. Drabble; place of nomination, Government office; polling places, Court House, Comox; Schoolhouse, Denman's Island.

NEW WESTMINSTER CITY.—Returning officer, J. C. Hughes, place of nomination, Court House; polling place, Court House.

NEW WESTMINSTER DISTRICT.—Returning officer, A. Peele; place of nomination, Brown's House, Semiahmo Road; polling places, Riverside, Matsqui; Schoolhouse, Langley; Brown's House, Semiahmo Road; Schoolhouse, Maple Ridge; Boyd & Kilgour's; Schoolhouse, Trenant; Court House, Burrard Inlet; Schoolhouse, Chilliwhack; Schoolhouse, Sumass; Mr. York's House, Upper Sumass; Mr. Hunt's House, Hall Prairie.

YALE.—Returning officer, G. C. Tunstall; place of nomination, Court House, Kamloops; polling places, The Store, Rock Creek; Price & Nicholson's, Keremeos; Mission, Okanagan Lake; Dalley's Farm, Nicola Lake; Robb's House, head of Nicola Lake; Court House, Kamloops; Duck & Pringles', Cache Creek House; Savonas' Ferry Court House, Lytton; Court House, Yale; Post Office, Hope; Spence's Bridge; Post Office, head of Lake Okanagan; Post Office, Spallumcheen; P. Billadeux's House, Emory; H. B. Dart's House, Boston Bar.

LILLOOET.—Returning officer, F. Sones; place of nomination, Court House, Lillooet; polling places, Magistrate's office, Lillooet; 21-Mile House, Waggon Road; Court House, Clinton; Grinder's House, Big Bar; Dog Creek; 117-Mile Post, Lake La Hache.

KOOTENAY.—Returning officer, W. Fernie; place of nomination, Government office, Wild Horse Creek; polling place, Government office, Wild Horse Creek.

CARIBOO.—Returning officer, J. Bowron, place of nomination, Court House, Richfield; polling places, Mr. Bates' House, Williams Lake; R. McLeese's, Soda Creek; Keithley Creek; Harvey Creek; Mr. McInnis' House, Alexandria; Court House, Richfield; Lightning Creek; Government office, Quesnellemouth.

CASSIAR.—Returning officer, A. W. Vowell; place of nomination, Court House, Laketon; polling places, Court House, Laketon; Recorder's office, McDame Creek.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SHOWING THE ACTUALLY KNOWN AND ESTIMATED YIELD OF GOLD: THE NUMBER OF MINERS EMPLOYED: AND THEIR AVERAGE EARNINGS PER MAN, PER YEAR, FROM 1858 TO 1881.

1858, 6 months: $520,353: number of miners employed, 3,000. 1859: $1,615,072: number of miners, 4,000. 1860: $2,228,543: number of miners, 4,400. 1861: $2,666,118: number of miners, 4,200. 1862-63: $4,246,266: number of miners, 4,100 to 4,400. 1864: $3,735,850: number of miners, 4,400. 1865: $3,491,205: number of miners, 4,294. 1866: $2,662,106: number of miners, 2,982. 1867: $2,480,868: number of miners, 3,044. 1868: $2,372,972: number of miners, 2,390. 1869: 1,774,978: number of miners, 2,369. 1870: $1,336,956: number of

miners, 2,348. 1871: $1,799,440; number of miners, 2,450. 1872: $1,610,972; number of miners, 2,400. 1873: $1,305,749; number of miners, 2,300. 1874: $1,844,618; number of miners, 2,868. 1875: $2,474,904; number of miners, 2,024. 1876: $1,786,648; number of miners, 2,282. 1877: $1,608,182; number of miners, 1,960. 1878: $1,275,204; number of miners, 1,883. 1879: $1,290,058; number of miners, 2,124. 1880: $1,013,827; number of miners, 1,955. 1881: $1,046,737; number of miners, 1,898. Total, $46,187,626.

The yield of gold as given above has not decreased during the last two years, while other industries, farming and fisheries, have increased to a large extent.

COAL.

THE FOLLOWING TABLE SHOWS THE OUTPUT OF COAL FROM 1874 TO 1881 INCLUSIVE:

1874, 81,000 tons; 1875, 110,000 tons; 1876, 139,000 tons; 1877, 154,000 tons; 1878, 171,000 tons; 1879, 241,000 tons: 1880, 268,000 tons; 1881, 228,000 tons.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.

WESTERN DEPARTMENT.—William Charles, Inspecting Chief Factor in charge.

VICTORIA DEPOT AND STORE.—W T. Livock, Factor; John J. Chandler and Robert Combe, Clerks; H. Sullivan, Warehouseman; Henry Simpson, Packer; Felix LeLouis, Cooper; Robert Horton, Furrier; Donald McKay, Jas. P. Kennedy, Charles Spring, John Richards, and H. A. S. Morley, Salesmen; George Bond, and J. W. McConnell, Messengers; Jas. Johnstone and David Marwick, Watchmen.

OFFICE.—A. Munro, Chief Factor and Accountant; J, H. Lawson, Factor and Cashier; John A. Andrew, Arthur Jones, P. Cadell, W. J. Munro, Clerks; J. Griffiths, Wharfinger; Robert Irving, Freight Clerk.

STATIONS.—P. J. Leech, Clerk, Esquimalt; Henry Wark, Postmaster, Langley; Wm. Yates, Postmaster, Hope; Wm. Harvey, Clerk in charge, Yale; Chas. L. Swanson, Yale; John Tait, Factor, Thompson River, Kamloops; Archibald Monroe, Barkerville; R. J, Skinner, Jr., Chief Trader, Quesnel; I. M. L. Alexander, Factor, Ferdinand Mackenzie, Stuart's Lake; A. C. Murray, Clerk, Bear's Lake; John G. Hallett, Postmaster, McLeod's Lake; Chas. Ogden, Clerk, Fort George; H Anderson, Postmaster, Fraser Lake; James Bird, Postmaster, Bear's Lake; Angus McIntosh, Postmaster, Babine; Alfred Sampare, Clerk, Hazelton; Robert Hunt, Postmaster, Fort Rupert; R. H. Hall, Clerk in charge, Fort Simpson; G. Lockerby. Assistant, Fort Simpson; Alex. MacKenzie, Clerk, Massett; Wm. Sinclair, Clerk, Bella Coola, John Clayton, Postmaster, Bella Bella.

STEAMERS.—"Princess Louise," H. G. Lewis, Master; "Enterprise" J. A. Gardiner, Master, and G. Hardisty, Purser; "Otter," Wm. McCulloch, Master.

Henry Vine, Mate, Steamer Enterprise; R. Sharpe, Mate, Steamer Princess Louise; S. Franklin, Mate, Steamer Otter; Alfred Wm. Elliott, Engineer, Steamer Princess Louise; David Fee, Engineer, Steamer Enterprise.

BENCHERS OF INCORPORATED LAW SOCIETY.

M W Tyrwhitt Drake, Alex E B Davie, Edwin Johnson, J Roland Hett, (Treasurer), Theodore Davie.

MEMBERS OTHER THAN ABOVE:—John G Barnston, Clement F Cornwall, A C Elliott, Robert E Jackson, H B W Aikman, Henry S Mason, Eli Harrison, Junior, Charles James Leggatt, A T D McElmen, C E Pooley, William Pollard W Norman Bole, Thornton Fell, John Patmore Walls, (Secretary), P Æ Irving, D M Eberts, G C Corbould, Samuel Perry Mills, Andrew Leamy.

BRITISH COLUMBIA EXPRESS CO. (LIMITED) INCORPORATED 1878.

CAPITAL $200,000.

Frank S. Barnard, Stephen Tingley, James Hamilton, Directors.

HEAD OFFICE, VICTORIA.—Frank S. Barnard, Manager.

AGENCIES.—Victoria, J. H. Cowper; New Westminster, T. R. Pearson; Yale, Wm. Dodd; Lytton, J. McIntyre; Spences' Bridge, W. McIntyre; Cache Creek, A. Henderson; Kamloops, J. A. Mara; Clinton, Chas. Hays; 150 Mile House, G. Hamilton; Soda Creek, P. C. Dunlevy; Quesnel, Jas. Reid; Stanley, W. W. Dodd; Barkerville, Geo. Byrnes.

A four and six horse line of stages ply between Yale and Barkerville, leaving Yale for Barkerville, (Cariboo), every Monday, connecting at Cache Creek for Kamloops and Okanagan.

Length of stage route from Yale to Barkerville, (Cariboo), 385 miles: stations every 25 miles.

RATES OF FARE.—Up: Yale to Boston Bar, $5 00: Yale to Lytton, $12 50; Yale to Spences' Bridge, $16 50; Yale to Cache Creek, $22 50; Yale to Clinton, $27 50; Yale to 70-Mile House, $33 00; Yale to 100-Mile House, $40 00; Yale to Blue Tent, $45 00; Yale to 150-Mile House, $50 00; Yale to Soda Creek, $55 00; Yale to Quesnel, $60 00: Yale to Stanley, $70 00; Yale to Barkerville, $72 50. Down: Barkerville to Yale, $65 00; Stanley to Yale, $60 00; Quesnel to Yale, $50 00, Soda Creek to Yale, $45 00; 150-Mile House, to Yale, $40 00; Blue Tent to Yale, $37 00; 100-Mile House to Yale, $32 50; 70-Mile House to Yale, $28 00; Clinton to Yale, $25 00; Cache Creek to Yale, $20 00; Spences' Bridge to Yale, $15 00; Lytton to Yale, $12 00; Boston Bar to Yale, $5 00.

BRITISH COLUMBIA AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

OFFICERS.

PRESIDENT.—J. H. Turner, Victoria.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.—J. D. Pemberton, Victoria District; W. H. Ladner, Ladners, Fraser River.

SECRETARY.—Thos. Russell, Victoria.

TREASURER.—Dr. Wm. Jackson, Victoria.

BOARD OF MANAGERS.—T. W. Carter, Victoria; W. Dalby, Victoria; N. Shakespeare, Victoria; D. W. Higgins, Victoria; J. S, Drummond, Victoria; Chas. Gowen, Victoria; J. Boyd, Victoria.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE.—W. Dalby, N. Shakespeare, T. W. Carter.

COMMITTEE TO PREPARE PRIZE LIST.—W. Dalby, J. D. Pemberton, T. W. Carter.

FINANCE COMMITTEE —N. Shakespeare, D. W. Higgins, John Boyd.

PILOTAGE MATTERS.

ACTS IN FORCE.—36 Vic., chap. 54, assented to 23rd May, 1873; 37 Vic., chap. 26, assented to 26th May, 1874; 38 Vic., chap. 28, assented to 8th April, 1875; 40 Vic., chap. 30, assented to 28th April, 1877; 40 Vic., Chap. 51, assented to 28th April, 1877; 42 Vic., chap. 25, assented to 15th May, 1879; 45 Vic., chap. 32, assented to 17th May, 1882.

PILOT COMMISSIONERS.—1. Roderick Finlayson, (Chairman), William Raymond Clarke, Robert Patterson Rithet, Edward Crow Baker (Secretary), Victoria

and Esquimalt District. 2. Hugh Nelson, Charles G. Major, Benjamin Springer (Secretary), New Westminster and Yale District. 3. Mark Bate (Chairman), Thos. Eric Peck, T. E. Peck (Acting Secretary), Nanaimo, V. I., District.

LICENSED PILOTS.—John Sabiston, Nanaimo Harbor Service, active list; James McIntosh, British Columbia Pilot, active list; James Ramsey, British Columbia Pilot, active list; William Scott, British Columbia Pilot, active list; James Christensen, British Columbia Pilot, active list; William Ettershank, British Columbia Pilot, active list; William Clements, Nanaimo Pilot, active list; Daniel Morrison, Nanaimo Pilot, active list; John Thompson, Nanaimo Pilot, active list; Angus McAllster, Burrard Inlet Pilot, active list; Donald Urquhart, British Columbia Pilot, Commanding Alexander; George G. King, British Columbia Pilot, Unemployed; George Rudlin, British Columbia Pilot, Commanding Cariboo-Fly; Robert Hicks, British Columbia Pilot, Unemployed.

PILOT VESSELS.—Schooner Carolena, No. 1, 32 tons registered tonnage, Victoria and Burrard Inlet; No. 2, Sloop W. A. G. Young, 10 tons registered tonnage, Nanaimo; No. 3, Sloop Keturah, 8 tons registered tonnage, Nanaimo; No. 4, Sloop Helen, 11 tons registered tonnage, Victoria andEsquimalt.

VICTORIA AND ESQUIMALT PILOTAGE RATES.—Vessels bound to other ports and coming to an anchor in Royal Roads, the pilotage shall be free, except the services of a Pilot are employed, when pilotage according to the following graduated scale shall be payable;—

Inside or North of Race Rocks to Royal Bay, $0 75 per foot; Beachy Head to Royal Bay, $1 50 per foot; Pillar Point to Royal Bay, $3 00 per foot; Cape Flattery to Royal Bay, $6 00 per foot.

For vessels entering into or clearing from the undermentioned ports, the rates of pilotage shall be as follows:—

Esquimalt Harbor, under sail, $4 00 per foot; Esquimalt Harbor, under steam or in tow, $3 00; Victoria harbor, under sail, $4 00; Victoria Harbor, under steam or in tow, $3 00.

Vessels spoken by a Pilot in keeping with the Act and By-Laws and not accepting his services, shall only pay $2 per foot into and out of Victoria, and $2 per foot into and out of Esquimalt.

Vessels proceeding from Victoria to Esquimalt, and vice versa, and having discharged or received a portion of their cargo in either harbor, and having paid full pilotage into either harbor, if proceeding with the assistance of steam, shall pay $1 50 per foot.

Any fraction of a foot not exceeding six inches shall be paid for as half a foot, and any fraction of a foot exceeding six inches shall be paid for as a foot.

Pilots shall, when called upon to do so, remove vessels from one part of either harbor to another part of same harbor for the specific charge of $10 for each and every removal.

The Pilotage Authority shall have power under this By-Law to make such arrangements from time to time concerning the pilotage of vessels making regular trips between Victoria and Puget Sound, as to them may appear necessary or expedient in the interests of Trade and Commerce.

Compulsory payment of Pilotage dues is not chargeable against vessels while

in Royal Roads, unless such vessels shall enter either or both of the ports of Victoria and Esquimalt.

When a vessel is bound to or from any other port in the Province, either laden or in ballast, and does not discharge or receive any cargo, passengers or mails, but simply enters it as a harbor of refuge, such vessel shall be exempt from pilotage into and out of Esquimalt, excepting in cases where a Pilot is actually engaged by the Master for such services.

Pilots shall anchor or moor vessels in such places and position as may be previously assigned to them by the Harbor Master, and shall also berth vessels at such wharf and in such manner as may be consistent with the wishes of the consignee, conveyed to them by the Harbor Master.

It shall be the duty of Pilots to assist the Master in superintending the unmooring of vessels, when engaged to pilot such vessels outward.

At a meeting of the Commissioners of the Victoria and Esquimalt Pilotage District, held at Victoria, B. C., on the 12th July, 1880, the following addition to the "By-Laws, 1880," was adopted:

"Whereas the pilotage dues as provided for in section 18 of the By-Laws, 1880, fall heavily upon steamers making regular voyages to British Columbian waters, and whereas in the interests of the trade of Victoria and Esquimalt it is desirable to obviate the burden referred to:—Be it therefore resolved, that steamers making regular trips to Victoria and Esquimalt and having paid $3 per foot into and out of either harbor on the inward voyage and returning again to either of said harbors within a period of 20 days, shall only pay $1.50 per foot additional dues on said vessels on the outward voyage (i. e. 75 cents per foot inwards and 75 cents per foot outwards) for pilotage service tendered or rendered until said vessels pass to the westward of a line drawn from Race Rocks to Point Angelos, i. e. to seaward again.

Nanaimo Pilotage Rates.—The rate of Pilotage inwards and outwards shall be:—For vessels under 12 feet draught, $3.00 per foot; for vessels over 12 feet draught, $4.00 per foot; for vessels in tow of a steam-tug, irrespective of draught, $3.00 per foot; for steam vessels other than foreign tugs or tug-boats or steamers employed as such, whose master or mate has not a Pilot license, one-fourth less than the above rates if a Pilot is employed.

Vessels spoken by a duly licensed Pilot shall pay to the said Pilot half the full pilotage if his services are declined, but vessels arriving from sea by way of the Gulf of Georgia without being spoken inwards by a Pilot, shall be exempt from outward pilotage unless a Pilot be employed.

The Pilotage Authority may remit pilotage dues to steamers carrying Her Majesty's mails between San Francisco and the Province of British Columbia, in whole or in part, as to them may appear fit, provided such steamers call at the Port of Nanaimo for the purpose of coaling and have on board a duly licensed Pilot, of some other Pilotage district within the said Province, capable of piloting in the waters of this district, and do not therefore require the services of a Nanaimo Pilot, but the ten dollars per day, payable for Gulf pilotage, shall be due to, and collected by, the Pilotage Authority of this District.

Gulf of Georgia and Straits Navigation.—The Pilotage rates for vessels bound to or from Nanaimo, and to or from Royal Roads, shall be ten dollars per

day of 24 hours, if assisted by steam, and ten dollars per day for any fraction of a day, in addition to port pilotage. The pilotage rates for vessels proceeding under canvas shall be six dollars per foot draught, inclusive of port pilotage.

The Pilotage rates for steamships shall be the same as those for vessels in tow, viz:—Ten dollars per day in addition to Port Pilotage.

NEW WESTMINSTER AND YALE RATES:—PORTS.—The ports of the Pilotage District of New Westminster and Yale shall be as follows;—

Port of Burrard Inlet, Port of New Westminster, Port of Yale and the several landings on Fraser River.

DUES.—For vessels entering into or clearing from the port of Burrard Inlet the rates of pilotage shall be as follows:—Vessels under sail, $4 00 per foot; vessels under steam or in tow of a steamer, $3 00 per foot. If the services of a Pilot are not required, vessels spoken shall pay two dollars per foot. The pilotage from Cape Flattery or Royal Roads to a line drawn from Port Atkinson to Point Gray, and vice versa, is not compulsory, but if the services of a Pilot are required, he shall be paid the following rates, viz: For vessels under sail—From Cape Flattery, $6 00 per foot; from Callum Bay, $5 00 per foot; from Beechy Head, $4 00 per foot; from Race Rocks or Royal Roads, $3 00 per foot. And for vessels under steam or in tow of a steamer, the following rates shall be paid, viz; From Cape Flattery, $3 00 per foot; from Callum Bay, $2 50 per foot; from Beechy Head, $2 00 per foot; from Race Rocks or Royal Roads, $1 00 per foot.

NEW WESTMINSTER.—From the Lightship to New Westminster—For vessels under sail, $4 00 per foot; for vessels under steam or in tow of a steamer, $3 00 per foot. From the Lightship to Cape Flattery or Royal Roads, and vice versa, the pilotage is not compulsory, but if the services of a Pilot are required, he shall be paid the following rates: For vessels under sail—From Cape Flattery, $6 00 per foot; from Callum Bay, $5 00 per foot; from Beechy Head, $4 00 per foot; from Race Rocks or Royal Roads, $3 00 per foot. For vessels under steam or in tow of a steamer the following rates shall be paid: From Cape Flattery, $3 00 per foot; from Callum Bay, $2 50 per foot: from Beechy Head, $2 00 per per foot; from Race Rocks or Royal Roads, $1 00 per foot.

N. B.—Any fraction of a foot not exceeding six inches shall be paid for as half a foot, and any fraction exceeding six inches as a foot, applies equally to all three Districts.

BRITISH COLUMBIA BOARD OF TRADE.

INCORPORATED OCTOBER 28TH, 1878.

Office: Langley Street, Victoria, B C. Annual Meeting on the first Friday in July. Regular Quarterly Meetings on the first Friday in January, April, July, and October at 3 p. m. Council meet upon call of the President.

OFFICERS.—Robert Paterson Rithet, J P, President: Roderick Finlayson, J P, Vice-President; Edgar Crow Baker, M P, Secretary.

COUNCIL.—Matthew T. Johnston, elected 7th July, 1882; Alex A Green, elected 7th July, 1882; Thomas Earle, elected 7th July, 1882; Robert Ward, elected 7th July, 1882; Jacob H Todd, elected 7th July, 1882, Edward G Prior, elected 7th July, 1882; Montague W T Drake, elected 7th July, 1882; Henry Frederick Heisterman, elected 7th July, 1882.

ARBITRATION BOARD.—M T Johnston, A A Green, Thos Earle, Robert Ward, J H Todd, E G Prior, M W T Drake, H F Heisterman, E C Neufelder, W J Jeffree, David Leneveu, Thomas Shotbolt.

The B. C. Board of Trade is incorporated under the following Acts of Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, viz: 37-38 Vic., chap. 51, "An Act to authorize the incorporation of Boards of Trade in the Dominion," assented to 26th May, 1874; and the Act 39 Vic., Chap. 34, "An Act to amend the Act 37 Vic., Chap. 51, intituled 'An Act to authorize the incorporation of Boards of Trade in the Dominion,'" and assented to 12th April, 1876.

For further information, By-Laws, Rules and Regulations, Custom of the Port, Harbor Master's and Port Warden's, and Quarantine Regulations, see Hand Book of the Board of Trade.

MEMBERS.—E C Baker, M P, J C Bales, Mark Bate, Robert Burns, William Charles, W R Clarke, M W T Drake, M P P, Robert Dunsmuir, M P P, Joshua Davies, James Douglas, Thomas Earle, Alfred Fellows, James Fell, Roderick Finlayson, A A Green, A B Gray, David Green, D R Harris, H F Heisterman, D W Higgins, Joseph Heywood, T N Hibben, M T Johnston, R E Jackson, H L Jones, W J Jeffree, A J Langley, L Lowenberg, D Leneveu, Edgar Marvin, E B Marvin, J B Mayereau, H S Mason, Henry Mansell, William Monteith, Peter McQuade, E A McQuade, John McAllister, E C Neufelder, Hugh Nelson, Senator, B I, S J Pitts, C E Pooley, Wm Pollard, E G Prior, John Quagliotti, Yale, R P Rithet, C E Redfern, Joseph Spratt, Carl Strouss, Henry Saunders, W P Sayward, Thomas Shotbolt, A J Smith, Henry Short, Walter Shears, T H Tye, J H Todd, J H Turner, W C Ward, Robert Ward, Wm Wilson, John Weiler, A Ofner, R T Williams, R H Alexander, Hastings, B I., Benjamin Springer, Moodyville, James D Warren, A Onderdonk, Yale, B Van Volkenburgh, John Irving, New Westminster, F W Foster, Clinton, Joseph Sears, John Adair, New Westminster, James Reid, M P, Quesnel, Jno Coughlan, James A Laidlaw, New Westminster, J A Mara, Kamloops, Lawrence Goodacre, M M English, New Westminster, Henry Young, William Wilson, Arthur Vowell, Cassiar.

CLERICAL DIRECTORY OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENGLISH EPISCOPAL (OR ANGLICAN) CLERGY DIOCESE OF COLUMBIA.—The Right Rev George Hills D D, Victoria, Lord Bishop of Columbia and Rector of the Cathedral; the Ven George Mason, M A, Victoria, Archdeacon of Vancouver and Assistant Rector of the Cathedral; the Rev P Jenns, Victoria, Rector of St John's; the Rev J X Willemar, Comox, St Andrew's Mission; the Rev D Holmes, Cowichan, St Peter's Mission; the Rev J B Good, Nanaimo, Rector of St Paul's; the Rev C H Bagley, M A, Victoria, Rector of Esquimalt and Principal of the College School; the Rev A J Hall, Fort Rupert, Indian Mission; the Rev R J Roberts, M A, Kuper Indian Mission; the Rev F G Wright, Saanich, St Stephen's Mission, Saanich; the Rev A Shildrick, Victoria, Curate of Cathedral; the Rev W W Malachi, Victoria, Cathedral Mission.

DIOCESE OF NEW WESTMINSTER.—The Right Rev Acton Windeyer Sillitoe, D D, Sapperton, Lord Bishop of New Westminster; the Ven C T Woods, M A, New Westminster, Rector of New Westminster; the Rev A Harold Sheldon, Curate, New Westminster; the Rev C R Basket, A K C, Chilliwhack, Incumbent of Chilliwhack and the Mission Stations of Sumass and Popcum; the Rev

G Ditcham, Granville, Incumbent of Burrard Inlet and North Arm; the Rev C Blanchard, Barkerville, Incumbent of Barkerville, Quesnelmouth, and Soda Creek; the Rev W Bell, B A, Trenant, Incumbent of Trenant and Surrey; the Rev D H W Horlock, M A, Yale, Incumbent of Yale and Hope; the Rev T H Gilbert, Maple Ridge, Incumbent of Maple Ridge and Langley; the Rev R C Whiteway, Lytton, Curate of Lytton.

DIOCESE OF NEW CALEDONIA.—The Right Rev W Ridley, D D, Fort Simpson, Lord Bishop of Caledonia; the Rev. W H Collinson, Metlakatla, Metlakatla Mission, the Rev T G Dunn, Kincolith, Kincolith Mission; the Rev W H Faulconer, Hazelton, Hazelton Mission; the Rev R Tomlinson, Ankaitlast.

CHURCHES OF COLUMBIA.

DIOCESE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.—St John's (Iron Church), consecrated September 13th, 1860; St Paul's, Nanaimo, consecrated August 27th, 1865; Ch. Church Cathedral, Victoria, December 5th, 1872, (the first church, which was consecrated on December 7th, 1865, was destroyed by fire); St Paul's, Esquimalt, consecrated December, 12th, 1866; St Mary's, Metchosin, the Virgin, consecrated October 23rd, 1873; St Peter's, Cowichan, consecrated June 14th, 1877; St Stephen's S Saanich, consecrated July 5th, 1877; St Andrew's, Comox, not consecrated.

DIOCESE OF NEW WESTMINSTER.—Christ Church, Hope, consecrated November 1st, 1860; St Mary's, Lillooet, consecrated September 21, 1862; St Mary's Sapperton, consecrated May 1st, 1865; Holy Trinity, New Westminster, December 18th, 1867, (the former church consecrated December 2nd, 1860, was destroyed by fire); St Thomas, Chilliwhack, consecrated November 6th, 1873; St John's, Yale, and St Saviour's, Barkerville, not consecrated.

DIOCESE OF CALEDONIA,—Churches at all districts—none consecrated.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CLERGY.

DIOCESE OF VANCOUVER ISLAND.—Bishop: The R Rev J B A Brondel, consecrated December 14th, 1879, residence, Victoria. Clergy: Very Rev J J Jonckau, residence, Esquimalt; Rev J M Mandart, residence, Saanich; Rev P Rondeault, Cowichan; Rev Aug Brabant, residence, Hesquiat; Rev J Nicolaye, residence, Kayokuat; Rev J Lemmens, residence, Victoria; Rev G Donckele, residence, Cowichan; Rev J Althoff, residence, Nanaimo; Rev L Eussen, residence, Namukamus; Rev J Vannevel, residence, Victoria. Humboldt street: Rev G Heynen, residence, Victoria, Humboldt street.

CHURCHES.—Victoria: St Andrew's Cathedral, Humboldt street, dedicated in 1858; St Louis' Church and College, Pandora street, dedicated in 1864. Cowichan: St Ann's Church, first church dedicated in 1858. Nanaimo: St Peter's, 1st dedicated in 1864, 2nd dedicated in 1878. Saanich: Assumption B V M, dedicated in 1869. Esquimalt: St Joseph's, first dedicated 8th June, 1849, second dedicated in 1879. Penalgut: H Rosary, dedicated in 1881. Comox: Purification, dedicated in 1878. Hesquiat: S Heart, dedicated in 1875. Kayokuat: St John B, dedicated in 1880. Namukamus: St. Leo, dedicated in 1879.

DIOCESE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, (MAINLAND).

(See also page 226.)

NEW WESTMINSTER CITY.—St Peter's Church, South corner of Columbia and Blackwood streets; Right Rev Louis J Herbomez, O M I; Right Rev P Paul Durieu, O M I: Rev Father E M J Horris, O M I: Rev Father J Mc-

Guckin, O M I. St Charles' Church, North-West corner of Agnes and Blackwood streets; Rev Father E Chirouse, O M I, in charge. Native attendance very large in summer. St Louis' College, North-East corner of Agnes and Blackwood streets; (see prospectus). St Ann Convent, New Westminster, Boarding and Day School for young ladies, under the direction and management of Sisters St Ann; Superioress, Sister Praxedes. St Mary's Mission, Matsqui; Rev Fathers Al Carion, C Chirouse, Ed Peytavin, O M I, in charge; established, 1860. There is a boarding school for boys under the supervision and the care of the above Fathers Oblate; there is also a boarding school for girls under the care of three Sisters of St Ann. Okanagan Mission, Lake Okanagan; Rev Fathers P Richard, D Chiajini, O M I, in charge; established in 1857; attendance at the church by all the natives of the place and the neighborhood. St Louis' Mission, Kamloops; Rev Fathers J Lejeay, OMI, L. M Lejeune, N Coecola, OMI, in charge; established, 1877; there is a boarding and day school for boys under the care and supervision of the Oblate Fathers; there is also a boarding and day school for girls under the care and supervision of Sisters St Ann; Directress, Sister Joachim. St Joseph's Mission, William's Lake; Rev Fathers J M Baudre, G Blanchet, Fred Guertin, A Morice, O M I, in charge; established, 1866; there is a boarding school for boys under the care and direction of the Oblate Fathers; there is also a boarding school for girls under the care and direction of Sisters St Ann; Directress, Rev Sister M Clements.

Stuart's Lake Mission, Fort St James, Stuart's lake; Rev Fathers Ch Pandosy, Ch Marchal, O M I, in charge; established, 1873; attendance at church by all the natives of the place and of the neighborhood. St Eugene Mission, Kootenay; Rev Fathers L Fouquet, A Martin, O M I, in charge; established, 1874

CONVENTS.

Victoria: Sisters of St Ann; Humboldt street, St Ann's Convent; established, 1858; Sister Superioress, Sister Mary Ann; (day and boarding school). St Joseph's Hospital; established, 1876; Sister Superioress, Sister Stephen. Cowichan: Sisters of St Ann, Orphan Asylum; established, 1865; Sister Superioress, Sister Mary Bon Secours. Nanaimo: Sisters of St Ann, day and boarding school; established 1875; Sister Superioress, Sister Theodore,

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CLERGY.

Church organized 1875; Ministers: Right Rev Bishop E Cridge, Rev Jno B Chantrell, pastor.

CLERGY OF THE METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

Rev C Watson, Chairman of the Victoria and New Westminster District, Victoria: Rev William Pollard, Victoria; Rev B Chappell, M A., Saanich; Rev C Bryant, Nanaimo, Rev W V Sexsmith, Wellington: Rev E Robson, New Westminster; Rev W J Dowler, B A, New Westminster; Rev C L Thompson, Granville, B I; Rev J Hall, Sumass; Rev J A Wood, Chilliwhack, Rev R B Hemlaw, Nicola Valley; Rev T Crosby, Chairman of the Fort Simpson District, Fort Simpson: Rev A E Green, Naas: Rev C M Tate, Bella Bella.

Churches and Missions—Victoria and New Westminster Districts.—Wesley Church, Victoria, established, 1858: Nanaimo Mission, established 1859: Wellington Mission, established 1876: Saanich, Maple Bay and Salt Spring Island Mission, established, 1874, seven preaching places: New West-

minster Mission, established, 1858; Burrard Inlet Mission, established, 1874, three preaching places; Sumas and Chilliwhack Mission, established, 1870, three preaching places; Maple Ridge and Langley Mission, established, 1876; Nicola Valley and Kamloops Mission, established, 1875, ten preaching places; Cariboo Mission, established, 1868, four preaching places; Nanaimo Indian Mission, established, 1868; Victoria Indian Mission, established, 1869; Mission to Indian Tribes on the Fraser River, established, 1869, fifteen preaching places; Fort Simpson Indian Mission, established, 1874, six preaching places; Naas Indian Mission, established 1877, five preaching places; Bella Bella Indian Mission, established, 1880, five preaching places.

PRESBYTERIAN CLERGY.

St Andrews' Church, Victoria, in connection with the Church of Scotland, was organized September, 1866, by the Rev Thos Somerville, M A; present incumbent, Rev R Stephen, M A; Presbytery constituted 1st September, 1875. Langley: Rev Alex Dunn; organized, 1875; preaching places: Fort Langley, Prairie, Mud Bay, Boundary Bay; St Stephen's Church consecrated 25th September, 1881. Comox: Rev B K McElmon; organized, 1877; preaching places, Comox Landing, and Denman Island. Nanaimo: A congregation organized and church built at this place by the Rev Robert Jamison in 1875, who is at present incumbent of New Westminster.

Churches in Connection with the Presbyterian Church of Canada.—Victoria: 1st Presbyterian Church, Pandora street; organized in 1862 by the Rev John Wall, Missionary of the Presbyterian Church of Ireland; the Rev Daniel Gamble now acting incumbent. New Westminster: St Andrews' Church; organized by the Rev Robert Jamison in 1862, and is now the present incumbent.

BAPTIST CLERGY.

First Baptist Church, Victoria; Minister, Rev Joseph Beaven; organized May, 1876; two preaching stations, Craigflower and Cedar Hill.

UPPER CANADA AUXILIARY OF THE BRITISH AND FOREIGN BIBLE SOCIETY.

Victoria Branch.—President, Right Rev Bishop Cridge; Secretary, W C Siffken; Depository, T N Hibben & Co

New Westminster Branch.—President, W J Armstrong, M P P; Secretary, Rev R Jamieson; Depository, C G Major.

Nanaimo Branch.—President, M Bate; Secretary, Rev C Bryant.

Provincial Agent.—Rev R Jamieson.

☞ For British Columbia Pioneer Society see page 99.

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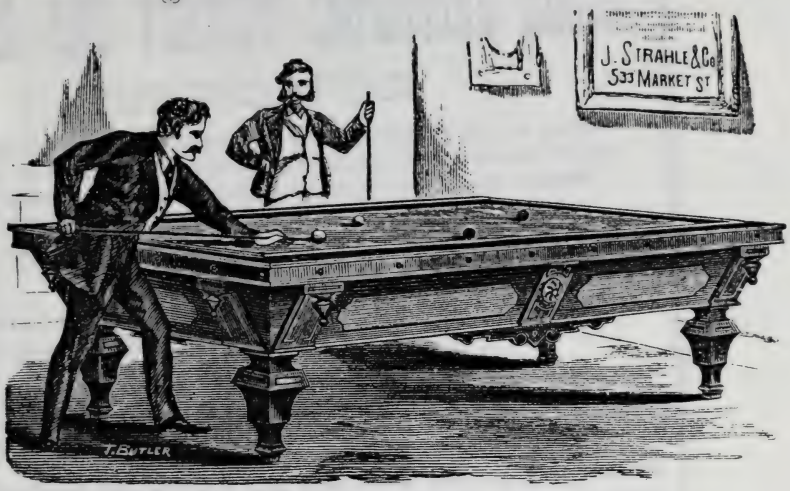

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VICTORIA, B. C.

AN APPENDIX

— TO THE —

BRITISH COLUMBIA DIRECTORY, 1882-83

BEING A COMPENDIOUS DESCRIPTION

— OF THE —

Province of British Columbia,

ITS CLIMATE AND RESOURCES.

By **ALEXANDER CAULFIELD ANDERSON, Esquire, J. P.**

AUTHOR OF A PRIZE ESSAY ON BRITISH COLUMBIA, 1872,
&c., &c., &c.

VICTORIA, B. C.
PUBLISHED BY R. T. WILLIAMS.
1882.

N.B.—During the last days of January and since this book was printed, a change of Government occurred, resulting as follows:—

The Honourable William Smithe, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works and Premier.

The Honourable Alexander E. B. Davie, Attorney-General.

The Honourable John Robson, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Mines, Finance and Agriculture.

The Honourable M. W. Tyrwhitt Drake, President of Council, without portfolio.

On the 7th May, Paulus Æmilius Irving, Esq., was appointed Deputy Attorney-General, *vice* Eli Harrison, Jr., Esq., resigned.

A COMPENDIUM

- OF THE -

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

ITS EARLY HISTORY, GENERAL FEATURES, CLIMATE, RESOURCES, ETC.

EARLY HISTORY.

The colonisation of British Columbia [illegible]

POSTSCRIPT.—*Since this work came from the press, the Island Railway (between Victoria and Nanaimo) has been placed under contract, and the valuable lands within the railway belts both on the Mainland and Island, for so many years locked up, have been thrown open to actual settlers at the nominal price of one dollar an acre, thus presenting a splendid field for immigrants in search of desirable homes.*

The uncertainty attending the negotiations concerning the, so-called, "Oregon Treaty," (terminating in 1846) had previously led to the establishment, in 1843, of a depot, subsidiary to the chief depot at Fort Vancouver, on a convenient inlet near to the spacious harbor of Esquimalt. It was named Fort Victoria in honor of Her present Majesty—and hence the origin of our now flourishing city.

Victoria, however, did not at once spring into importance, even as a Hudson's Bay depot. It was not until 1848, in consequence of an Indian outbreak locally known in Oregon as the "Cayouse War," that the utility of the position, from a British point of view, became strikingly apparent. The communications along the Columbia River (secured to British subjects by the Oregon Treaty) were stopped through circumstances; and it became suddenly necessary, for the interior supply, to force a passage to the sea by another route—avoiding that portion of Fraser River, practically unnavigable, lying between the vicinity of Alexandria and the head of navigation on the lower Fraser, now occupied by the town of Yale. The

A COMPENDIUM

— OF THE —

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

ITS EARLY HISTORY, GENERAL FEATURES, CLIMATE, RESOURCES, ETC.

EARLY HISTORY.

The colonisation of British Columbia may be said to have fairly begun only in 1858; when, under the stimulus of the gold-discoveries on the Upper Fraser, there was a large and sudden immigration from California and elsewhere.

Previous to this, apart from a few early residents—retired or actual employes of the Hudson's Bay Company—the whole region may be assumed as having been virtually unoccupied, save by the aboriginal races. The history of the erewhile colony—the province of to-day—may indeed be compared with that of the contiguous Territory of Washington and its neighbouring State of Oregon. Of both of these the settlement was directly promoted by the previous occupation of the country by the great fur-trading corporation which I have named; and under the preparation, as regards the native occupants of the soil, effected through the agency of that formerly influential body.

From the early years of the present century, until 1848, the whole transport for the supply of the company's posts in the wide interior was performed, by boat, through the perilous navigation of the Columbia River, up to certain points of distribution in the superior parts. The chief depot at that time was Fort Vancouver, at the head of ship-navigation on the lower Columbia, distant a few miles from the now prosperous city of Portland. Through this route a line of communication with all the posts lying west of the Rocky Mountains was kept up—the connection with the tract bordering on the upper Fraser, including that now familiarly known as "Caribou," being maintained by means of pack-horses between the post of Okinagan, on the Columbia River, and Alexandria on the Fraser; beyond which point upwards the navigation of that river is easily accomplished.

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probability of this exigency, however, had not been overlooked by the agents of the Hudson Bay Company—at that time, as I have said, with their dependents, the sole civilized occupants of the interior. In the summers of 1846 and 1847 explorations under an experienced officer had been made; lines of communication had been traced; and when, in 1848, the Cayouse War suddenly broke out, these lines of transit were through many difficulties, made available.

Thus originated the routes of communication now existing between the seaboard and the wide expanse of the interior; and thus was indicated, approximately, the western portion of that great railway-line, which will ere long connect the Pacific province with her sister provinces of the East, and, through them, with the Mother Country.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD, AND PROGRESS OF SETTLEMENT.

In 1858 the rumour of gold-discoveries in the interior of the province reached California, where already a re-action from the exciting days of her earlier history had set in. These vague rumours, indicative as they may have been of a prosperous future, were doubtless at first exaggerated. A great immigration nevertheless ensued. The usual process, characteristic of all such excitements, was repeated. Many adventurers retraced their steps, disheartened by the obvious difficulties before them; others persisted, and, as gold-miners, obtained at length a rich reward for their perseverance; while others, again, turning their attention to ordinary industrial pursuits, continue in the field, prosperous and respected members of the community. Among these may be numbered, at the present day, many who, having at the outset acquired considerable capital through the arduous process of gold-mining, have since turned their attention to the pursuits of agriculture and other permanent industries.

In 1858 the mainland portion of the present province was formed into a colony distinct from the insular portion with which it is now incorporated—at that time known as the colony of Vancouver Island. By royal edict the name of British Columbia was assigned to the new-born dependency. Previous to this the whole of the main coast-line bore simply, in the maps, the appellation of New Georgia, ascribed to it by Vancouver; while the inland portion, named by Fraser and Stuart of the North-west company, who, in 1805, first navigated its main river to the sea, was called New Caledonia. Subsequently, in 1866, the two adjacent colonies were united under their present common name.

APPROXIMATE AREA AND BOUNDARY.

But while speaking of the Province of British Columbia, it is to be borne in mind that we speak, not of a tract of insignificant area, bordered on the one side by a province of contracted dimensions, on the other, possibly, by one of perhaps equally limited extent; but of a vast region, sitting astride the Rocky Mountains, and comprising within its limits, either wholly or in part, the great rivers flowing to the Pacific, north of the 49th parallel, and the upper tributary waters of that great river (the Mackenzie), which drains the continent, northward, toward the Arctic Ocean.

If this statement should appear anywise obscure, a reference to the map will at once explain its meaning.

The computed area of the province is about 350,000 square miles. Its limits

may be thus approximately defined: South by a line through the centre of the Strait of Fuca, and through the Arro or "Haro," Archipelago, by a definite line to the 49th parallel of North Latitude; along that parallel east to the Rocky Mountains: along the summit of that range, westward, to the 120th meridian of West Longitude; along that meridian north to its intersection with the 60th parallel of Latitude, which parallel forms the extreme northern boundary. Coast-ward by the Pacific Ocean, from the Strait of Fuca to Latitude 50 deg. 40 min., and through the middle of the inlet marked in Vancouver's chart as the Portland Channel, whence the western boundary is formed by the eastern limit of the Alaska Territory of the United States; a strip of territory defined by the convention with Russia of 1825, as under; for in a matter susceptible, under possible misapprehension, of very vague interpretation, it is perhaps well to quote directly from the official document.

"Convention for the cession of Russian provinces in North America to the United States, concluded 30th March, 1867, &c., &c.

"The eastern limit is the line of demarcation between the British possessions in North America, as established by the convention between Russia and Great Britain of February 25-16,1825, and described in Article 3 and 4 of said convention in the following terms:

"Commencing from the southernmost point of the island called the Prince of Wales Island, which point lies in the parallel of 54 deg. 40 min. North Latitude, and between the 131st and 133rd degrees of West Longitude, (meridian of Greenwich) the said line shall ascend to the north, along the channel called the Portland Channel as far as the point of the continent, where it strikes the 56th degree of North Latitude. From this last mentioned point the line of demarcation shall follow the summit of the mountains situated parallel to the coast, as far as the point of intersection of the 141st degree of West Longitude (of the same meridian) and finally from the said point of intersection of the said meridian in its prolongation as far as the Frozen Ocean."

"With reference to the line of demarcation laid down in the preceding articles, it is understood: 1st. That the island called the Prince of Wales Island shall belong wholly to Russia. 2nd. That whenever the summit of the mountains which extend in a direction parallel to the coast from the 55th degree of North Latitude to the point of intersection of the 141st degree of West Longitude shall prove to be at the distance of more than ten marine leagues from the ocean, the limit between the British possessions and the line of coast which is to belong to Russia, as above mentioned, shall be formed by a line parallel to the winding of the coast, and which shall never exceed the distance of ten marine leagues therefrom."

GENERAL FEATURES AND CLIMATE.

The vast tract comprised within the limits of the province—extending as it does in a mean north-westerly direction through nearly 12 degrees of latitude, and with a varying breadth and varying elevation—presents, as may be supposed, much difference of local feature and diverse conditions of climate. The coast-line, with its long narrow indentations and wide archipelagic fringe has been computed to measure upwards of seven thousand statute miles, or more than double the circuit, similarly measured, of Great Britain and Ireland. The fiords of Norway alone are re-

sent, on a comparatively small scale, geographical features which will enable the reader to form a conception of the stupendous inlets, and the vast bordering archipelago, which compose the sea-board, and afford a protected navigation from end to end—from the Strait of Fuca to the Alaskan frontier, and beyond.

The climate of this portion of the province is temperate; and while, in the neighborhood of Victoria, at the southern extremity of Vancouver Island, the grape, the melon, and other delicate products, in favored spots, ripen freely in the open air, the northern portions of the coast, though subject to frequent rains, are exempt from extreme cold in winter. In brief it may be asserted that positions in this portion of the Pacific sea-board enjoy a winter climate, as compared with corresponding positions on the Atlantic coast, equal in their favor to at least 10 degrees of latitude. Thus the isothermal line of 50 degrees of Fahrenheit, the mean annual temperature of New York, curving through the Peace River Valley and crossing the Rocky Mountains in about 49° strikes the Pacific Coast near the northern end of Vancouver Island, in about Latitude 51°.

The interior parts, remote from the sea-coast, though subject to greater extremes both of heat and cold than the immediate sea-board, present nowise the inhospitable severity characteristic of corresponding positions on the eastern slope of the continent. They are, for the most part, drier, too, and the snow-fall consequently less.

For instance, in ascending the Fraser the coast climate may be said to extend some miles above Yale, where the river emerges from a deep mountainous gorge. Proceeding upwards the evidences of a drier climate begin to appear; the nature of the vegetation changes; and on reaching the junction of Thompson's River with the Fraser at Lytton, some 55 miles beyond Yale, all the evidences of a hot and dry summer-climate are perceptible. This characteristic extends over a wide tract in the direction of Lillooet northward; and southward through the Valley of the Thompson and Okinagan to the boundary line, near the Columbia River, where the northwestern border of the "Great American Desert" is attained.

A summary such as this professes to be, as an addendum to the local descriptions already given in the preceding pages, must necessarily be brief I will not therefore attempt to dilate upon the alleged, and partially recognized, advantages which may attract settlement towards what has been rather magniloquently called the Vast Interior. Some of these have been sufficiently displayed beforehand in the descriptions which precede.* My own impressions I may briefly state. The whole of the Interior Plateau, comprised between Lytton, the Lower Ford of the Bonaparte, and southward toward the boundary line at Osoyoos, is conspicuously a tract adapted for the pasturage of herds of cattle; and, locally, of sheep. This, the region of the Red Pine, (P. ponderosa) is also that of what is locally known as the "Bunch Grass,"—a natural product which has been already mentioned and described. Large herds of cattle, the property of different owners, roam over this genial tract; and the market of Victoria depends mainly on this prolific region for its supplies of the superior quality of beef for which it is noted.

The agricultural capacity of this portion of the province is, as so far developed, comparatively limited; but it is capable, as I conceive, of immense extension as the necessities of the future shall arise, and the inducements to enterprise

* Here and elsewhere the writer refers to articles which appear in detail in the BRITISH COLUMBIA DIRECTORY, as an Appendix to which this chapter will appear.

be extended. It has a dry climate; and, as has been stated, irrigation is in many parts necessary to ensure a crop—but, this provided, enormous results are accomplished. There are many tracts, however, where, with all the inherent capacities of the soil, the developing power of irrigation, by superficial process, is not available. Such arid tracts, however, unattractive as they may now be to the settler, will presumably with time, and under altering conditions, present a widely different aspect. With hilly confines, amid which numerous lakes are embosomed whence frequent streams and springs issue through the natural fissures, it may be assumed that the piercing of Artesian wells to a very moderate depth would redeem large portions of the neighborhood from partial sterility—transforming them, indeed, into tracts of exuberant productiveness; for, with water, the capacities of this climatically favored region and its fertile soil are inconceivably great.

At a previous page, in one of the local descriptions, it has been mentioned that at certain points, through the continued grazing of large herds, the famed "Bunch Grass" has at least partially disappeared. It is satisfactory to know, on the other hand, that where this has been the case, another class of vegetation, no less nutritous, has succeeded it. I state this fact on the authority of one of the largest graziers of the Okinagan Valley; and thus any gloomy forebodings which might arise under the consideration alone of the former statement, at once are neutralized.

The prolific nature of the soil in the interior plateau has been alluded to more than once in the preceding descriptions; it would be superfluous, therefore, to repeat here the mention that has been made of its adaptation for the culture of the various cereals and other ordinary crops. But, further than this, it may be argued that a large proportion of the foot-hills, having a southern exposure, is probably well suited for the culture of the grape; that is, along an extensive tract reaching southward from Lillooett along the Fraser, and through the lower Thompson and along portions of the Okinagan and Similkameen Valleys to the boundary line near Osoyoos. The soil near the bases of the hills, composed largely of decomposed volcanic detritus, seems specially favourable; while the hot and serene summer climate is not less so. Thus at Lilloett, the most northerly position of the tract in question, vines are successfully cultivated, as I am informed, for the limited local supply; and it is fair to infer that, with the establishment of increased facilities of communication and other inducements, this branch of culture may assume, possibly, a phase of much commercial importance.

But I have dwelt sufficiently on these upper regions in addition to what has already been said. As regards the lower country little need be specially added. Its agricultural capacity has been sufficiently expatiated on in the descriptions of the districts already given. To review these briefly it may be merely said that at various points dotted over the southern portion of Vancouver Island and its adjacent archipelago there are many thriving settlements, where, under a genial climate, and with a soil of great fertility, agriculture in its various branches is prosperously carried on. Grains of the finest quality are freely and abundantly grown. Prizes, and other awards of merit, have been awarded in many instances, to exhibits of such products of the province, as have been sent to various Industrial Exhibitions abroad: and there is probably no part of the Dominion where the yield is so regular and the quality so uniformly fine. The exuberant fertility of the low delta lands of the Fraser is locally proverbial. These lands, as the accounts of the sev-

eral municipalities which embrace them will have shown, cover a very large area. Portions only have so far been occupied, where the facilities for improvement have been encouraging. A system of dyking on a large scale is, however, a necessity for the general reclamation of this prospectively invaluable tract: and to this end a combination of effort, with the command of adequate capital, is a prime necessity. A dyking scheme, I have recently been informed, is even now in contemplation on a somewhat extensive scale; but not of that comprehensive nature for which I have above contended. I quote some particulars which have been handed to me referring to this scheme—premising merely that it applies to the reclamation of a tract of 2,500 acres only, on what is known as Lulu Island, on the Lower Fraser:

"The enclosing dyke, owing to the intrusion of a slough, would require to "be nearly 10 miles in length, about 6 of which are through open prairie, the re- "mainder through brush—the former estimated to cost in all $2,000, the latter a "little over $3,000; in all five thousand dollars, or an average of two dollars per "acre for the whole."

The following extract from a local print will convey a notion of the quality of these delta lands, such as it is proposed thus to reclaim:

"On Boyd and Gilgour's ranch in the delta of the Fraser River, 13 acres "were seeded in timothy 11 years ago. Since then the average annual crop from "it has been three and a half tons to the acre, which sold at $15 per ton, $682 50 "per annum, or $7,507 50 from one seeding. The same parties had last season a "13-acre field in barley which cropped 22 tons, equal to $700. Twenty acres in "oats averaged 78 bushels per acre, and sold at $30 per ton. Their field of Bel- "gian white carrots yielded 30 tons to the acre, and sold at $11 per ton."

With reference to the comparatively moderate cost of dyking in the foregoing estimate it may be explained that, owing to the expansion of the river-bed, it is not necessary here to guard against heavy summer inundation as in more confined localities in the upper part, but solely to exclude the tide-flow, for which only a low dyke is necessary.

The immediate neighbourhood of the coast, as we proceed northward, is in most parts heavily timbered, and generally mountainous. The seemingly boundless continuity of inland and protected navigation presented by the fiords of this portion of the "Northwest Coast" (so termed from the general direction of its trend) has already been hinted at, and it were bootless here to enter upon a particular description. Suffice it to say that from the southern limit of the province at the Strait of Fuca, up to Cross Sound, beyond Sitka in Alaska, this series of inland navigation is available, and this for steamers of the largest size. I say nothing of the various ramifications, and the stupendous inlets which, in parts, diverge inland from the main route of communication. A glance at the map will explain all this. It was amid these inlets that Vancouver, in about 1793, strove for several years to solve a great geographical problem: and the result of his explorations effectually set at rest the fanciful speculations of the carpet-geographers of Europe, founded on the mythical relations of De Fuca and De Fonte. It may be added that, with all the superior appliances of the present day, no recent navigator has been able to correct, materially, the first admirable reconnoissance by Vancouver. But within the last twenty-five years a more minute survey of the coast-line has been prosecuted under the auspices of the Hydrographical Board in London: and a complete set of admiralty charts now enable the navigator to thrid with confidence the continuous maze.

The principal timber, for useful purposes, throughout the province is the Douglas Fir; a tree deriving its name from a well-known botanist, David Douglas, long since deceased, who first introduced it to the world by scientific description. This is probably, for strength and durability, superior to any other known variety of the genus. It is largely used for ship-building, and especially in Puget Sound. The timber yielded by it is exported in enormous quantities, as well from the mills within the province, as from those in the adjacent Territory of Washington. The Douglas Fir extends throughout the interior, up to the verge of the Rocky Mountains, but is only along the coast that it attains gigantic proportions. In the central plateau the Red Pine (P. ponderosa), already mentioned, occupies sparsely the open tracts—a useful wood, but, as its specific name indicates, comparatively heavy. Other varieties of fir and pine flourish in divers parts; but these it is needless here to particularize. Oak is sufficiently abundant in the southern portion of Vancouver Island; but this tree is not found in any part of the mainland of the province. A few trees, it is true, formerly appeared on the left bank of the rapids above Yale, on the Fraser; but these were of small size, and have probably long since disappeared. The Red Cedar (Thuja gigantea of Nuttall) is a very valuable wood, and attains enormous proportions. From the trunks of these trees the natives of the coast excavate thair finely-modelled canoes, ranging in size from the small fishing-craft to the vessel capable of carrying several tons. This tree is found both on the heads of the Fraser and the Columbia, up to the base of the Rocky Mountains, but does not appear on the eastern slope. The Liard, or Cottonwood, (a species of Poplar) is also generally distributed throughout the interior along the rivers. It attains a large size, and forms a useful material for canoes. This tree gives its name to one of the provincial streams, tributary to the Mackenzie—the Riviere aux Liards, familiarly called by the miners "Deloire River." The Yellow Cypress is confined to the coast, north of 49°. It yields a very valuable quality of timber, applicable to many useful and decorative purposes, and was long supposed to be, when used for wharf-construction, safe from the attacks of the teredo. This immunity, however, has of late been questioned, and at best is problematical.

But while in the preceding pages a good deal of space has been accorded to the lower and insular portions of the province, with much minute description, the upper, and hitherto by no means least important division, appears to have been partially overlooked. I refer to that portion lying towards Clinton beyond Alexandria, and thence upwards to the Rocky Mountains. In this wide tract is seated the rich gold mining region known as Caribou; or as it is more generally, if incorrectly, now written "Cariboo." This district is approached, beyond the neighbourhood of Clinton and the Bonaparte by a succession of valleys known respectively as Bridge Creek, Lake la Hache, William's Lake, &c., up to the vicinity of Alexandria, where, as before incidentally mentioned, the interrupted navigation of the Fraser again commences. A good waggon and stage road conducts from Yale clear up to Barkerville in the heart of the mining region; but during the open season the transport is relieved by a steamer which plies from Soda Creek, twenty miles below Alexandria, to Quesnel, some forty miles above that point. The valleys just referred to, though elevated in position, are attractive in character: and there is throughout a succession of thriving settlements, amid which the trunk-road which connects Yale with the mining region of Caribou follows its sometimes devious

course. The elevation of Bridge Creek, the highest of these settlements, is 3,086 feet above the sea-level; that of Lake la Hache 2,488; of William's Lake 2,135; but notwithstanding their elevated position these localities, through the modifying influence to which I have before passingly alluded, enjoy a climate conducive to successful agriculture during Summer, and in winter are exempt from protracted severity of cold.

Parallel with these settlements, along the banks of the Fraser from Lillooett towards Alexandria, there are other thriving communities, occupying desirable localities. Of these it is needless severally to speak. Suffice it to say that, seated at a lower level, the occupants enjoy, necessarily, a climate more uninterruptedly genial than their neighbors of the higher interior tract. Exception must, however be made in favor of the extensive valley of Chilcotin, watered by a stream of the same name which, issuing from the Coast Range, joins the Fraser on the right, or western, side about 60 miles below Alexandria, and nearly opposite to Lake la Hache. A very large portion of this charming valley, from the mouth of the river far upwards towards its sources in the mountains, is noted for its attractions as a stock-range; and though in the superior parts, as we approach the higher levels, occasional summer frosts may possibly interfere with the cultivation of the more tender crops, the lower division enjoys a climate exceptionally favourable. Here several extensive farms have been already established, and wheat and other cereals are cultivated with marked success. The whole tract abounds with game, and to the sportsman presents an attractive field. Trout, too, and other fish are abundant in the streams.

Soda Creek, forty miles above the mouth of the Chilcotin, is the point where the navigation of the Upper Fraser commences—the intervening portion, between this and Yale, being too much interrupted by violent rapids to be usefully navigated. There are some fine farms in this neighborhood, and it is here that the waggon road from Yale to Caribou, diverging from the line of the Fraser at Lytton, again strikes the river. As an entrepot for the receipt and shipment of freight for the mines this village is a point of some local importance; and it boasts of two good hotels, a grist mill, a telegraph office, and other convenient accommodation.

Alexandria, twenty miles above Soda Creek, is the site of a post of the Hudson's Bay Company, formerly of much importance. The neighborhood, rising in grass-covered terraces, is very picturesque and affords good pasture. The soil is generally light, and in parts needs irrigation. Good wheat and other grains are raised here, and there are several well-established farms in the neighborhood. The level of the Fraser at Alexandria, as established by observations of the Royal Engineers, is 1,420 feet above the sea. The same authority applies to the other local elevations mentioned.

Quesnel, forty miles above Alexandria, is seated on the left bank of the Fraser, at the mouth of a tributary stream bearing the same name. Being the point of delivery by the steamer plying during the open season between this and Soda Creek, the town or village of Quesnel has claim to importance as a distributing point for the neighboring mining region of Caribou; sharing this honor, however, with Barkerville; which, seated amid the Caribou Mountains at the terminus of the waggon-road from Yale, may fairly claim to be the nucleus of the surrounding district. It is not, however, the intention to enter here upon the details of mining, or to recapitulate the particulars of the several evanescent towns or vil-

lages which, during the last twenty years, have lived and died amid the wilds of Caribou. Some of these, under altering circumstances, may again arise and attain to at least temporary importance. But it would ill-become me to depart from this interesting region without bearing tribute to the amount of energy which, by the hardy and enterprising residents, has been displayed in the partial development of its resources; to the excellent character which, as a community, they have borne; and to the persistent industry which still incites exertion in quest of the rich deposits which unquestionably lie latent around them.

The mouth of the Quesnel, at its junction with the Fraser, is 1,490 feet above the sea-level. In the neighborhood are productive farms, depending necessarily upon the mining region for a market. Beyond this point, with a few obstacles in the shape of rapids, there is an excellent line of boat-navigation, extending in the eastern direction to the Tete Jaune Cache, in the confines of the Rocky Mountains 750 miles from the sea; in the Western, through Stuart's River branch and its lake-connection, to the limits of the Coast Range, nearly equidistant. Through a great portion of this upper tract, and especially around Fraser Lake, ordinary agriculture has for many years been successfully carried on. I instance Fraser Lake: for here, since the time of Fraser and Stuart, in 1806, the culture of the hardier cereals, such as barley, with potatoes and other vegetables, has been continuously prosecuted around the post, originally of the North-west, and since 1821 of the Hudson's Bay Company. Wheat, too, has been grown here, and ripened well; but it would doubtless be a precarious crop. The summer pasture for herds, in the clear valleys throughout these upper tracts, is of the richest description. It is perhaps needless to add that winter care is necessary.

In the south-eastern angle of the province, lying between the boundary-line of 49°, the Rocky Mountains, and the Columbia River, is the Kootanais, or as it has been recently termed Kootenay, District. It is but sparsely populated, and as an agricultural position need not, under present circumstances, be specially noted. It is now essentially a mining tract, and yields annually its tribute of gold. The future of this region, however, affords great promise. With admirable facilities for pasturage, and a moderate area suitable for cultivation, its capacity of development will soon receive a startling impetus. For the Canadian Pacific Railway, to be presently noticed, will cross the Rocky Mountains in this neighborhood, and traverse the whole region on its westward way to connect with the Pacific extreme, already under construction eastward to the vicinity of Kamloops. To the anticipations of this near and prosperous future, then, we consign the consideration of this interesting, but hitherto secluded, division. The Kootanais River, which drains this extensive valley, flows, after feeding the great lake of the Flatbows, into the Columbia River, at a point some 30 miles above the boundary-line of 49°. The whole region is rich in trout-streams, yielding fish of the finest description for the delectation of the fly-fisher; while for the hunter the mountainous environs present many and diverse attractions.

Far remote from the Kootanais region, and in an opposite angle of the province, is another district recognized only, so far, for its gold-producing capacity—the district of Omineca, seated on the heads of the Peace River, in the peculiar mountain-loop formed by the "Peak Range" of Arrowsmith's map with the Coast Range to the westward, and the Rocky Mountains to the north. Through the last-named barrier the Peace, at a distance of some 200 miles from its sources,

bursts its way at the point known as the "Rocky Mountain Rapid," to pursue its course afterwards tranquilly towards the Mackenzie, and the Arctic Ocean—just as its great rival on the southern slope, the Columbia, does through the Nevada-Cascade range at the rapids of the "Cascades," to be presently referred to.

Omineca (a name adopted from a word of the Siccany Indians who inhabit the neighborhood, and signifying simply the Mountain Whortle-berry) is purely a mining district; and, beyond a very moderate and somewhat precarious supply of the precious metal, as so far experienced, presents no attractions for permanent residence. The country, however, is rich in large game, such as the moose, the caribou, and the several varieties of bear, together with minor quadrupeds and birds of various kinds. The climate, too, is healthy. Omineca is approached by two routes; by the way of the Skeena River and Babine Lake, before referred to, involving a somewhat arduous transit by land; and again from Quesnel, on the Fraser, with pack-train. White-fish, trout and other fish of the first quality, including the Arctic Grayling, a noted game-fish, are found in the waters of this region; but, like the Saskatchewan, the waters of the Mackenzie and its tributaries are destitute of salmon.

Before quitting the consideration of the more prominent features of the province, geographically viewed, it seems necessary to add a few remarks; and in doing so I may be pardoned if I quote partly from an essay by myself, published some years ago:

"In order to a due apprehension of the geography of British Columbia it is necessary to indicate the ranges of mountains which divide its several portions.

"The more southerly part is separated from the Columbia River watershed by the Cascade Range, so called from the rapids of the "Cascades" upon the Lower Columbia: the point where that river bursts through the chain. This range may be considered as a continuation of the Sierra Nevada of California, and it vanishes at the junction of Thompson's River with the Fraser.

"The Coast Range (i. e. the chain of mountains lying between the interior of the Province and the sea-board) commences above New Westminster, and extends, parallel with the coast, as far as Mount St. Elias at the northern extremity."

Through some misapprehension, however, the framers of the land laws, under the former Colonial Government, have applied the term 'Cascade Range' to the whole of these distinct mountain systems, and the anomaly has been perpetuated in the more recent maps. It is perhaps vain to hope for authoritative correction of this strange oversight; but, geographically viewed, it is of course gravely fallacious.

As has been before mentioned the Peace River, a chief tributary of the great Arctic River, the Mackenzie, breaks through the Rocky Mountains at the distance of some 200 miles from its sources. This great continental summit then joins the Coast Range near the heads of the Stikine (or Stikeen) River, in about Latitude 57 deg.; the united range afterwards pursuing its course north-westward in the direction of Point Barrow, and forming the watershed between the rivers flowing north-eastward towards the Mackenzie on the one hand; on the other towards the great River Yucon and Behring Strait—the tract which, west of the 141st meridian, formerly bore the name of Russian America, and now forms the northern portion of the Territory of Alaska.

POPULATION.

But large as is the area of British Columbia, and attractive for settlement the various points within its confines, it can boast only of a proportionately small number of inhabitants. It is difficult to reach even an approximate conclusion on this point; and trustworthy as the official census taken nearly two years ago may have been, circumstances have changed considerably since; and, whatever the antecedent result, it may be questioned whether at the present day the total population could be estimated at more than seventy thousand, of whom some 30,000 or more are Indians and perhaps nine or ten thousand Chinese.

The majority of the population, of European extraction, may be classed for intelligence, industry, and orderly conduct, prominently among the peoples of the various dependencies of the Crown. The total is variously composed. One finds here the British, either directly from the Old World, or from the Eastern Provinces of the Dominion, and the Colonies abroad; cousins, of cognate race, from adjacent States and Territories; French, Germans, Italians, and in short, possibly, representatives of every European nationality. But all are in concord; and it argues well for the community that here the Law, rigidly administered, is, as a rule, strictly obeyed. Of this fact the British Columbian, without seeking to extol inordinately the excellent judiciary through whose prudence the end has been attained, may justly boast. Indeed it may be questioned whether in any part of the civilized world, greater security for property, or more safety for life and limb, in as far as the law can protect them, exists than in this remote and hitherto little appreciated Province of the Great Dominion.

The Indian element of our population is a great feature; and a feature, too, which appreciatively viewed, cannot but possess much interest for the philanthropist, while to the intending settler the consideration of the question is one of manifest importance, I would here fain caution the reader, remote from these scenes, to dispossess himself of those preconceptions which, possibly, he may have acquired from reading either the alluring fictions of Mr. Cooper, or the sensationally inane stories with which venal book-makers, writing professedly of these regions, have chosen to adorn their works, in view of the mercenary penny. In lieu of the "blood-thirsty savage," as too frequently of late delineated, we have here, in the main, a well-ordered native population studious of improvement and eager in the acquisition of those industrious arts which alone, conjoined with other instruction, can elevate them permanently in the social scale. And if, in the neighborhood of the large towns and other centres of settlement, a certain amount of demoralization is unquestionably apparent, the system of our Indian Policy is no more to be blamed for this, than is the Municipal Government of any large European city for the vice which may prevail within its purlieux.

The system pursued in this Province, with regard to the Indian management, is simply a modification of that traditionally followed by the North-West Company of a former day and the Hudson's Bay Company, with whom these were finally conjoined, in their dealings with the numerous tribes, from the Gulf of Saint Lawrence and the Frozen Ocean to the shores of the Pacific. Kindness, firmness, and justice, may sum briefly the secret of the success of these once powerful fur trading corporations. Trained in both of these schools, the late Sir James Douglas, when appointed to the Government, wisely pursued the policy of his early teachings; and his successors, wisely again, have not deviated from the example.

The effect has been this:—A wholesome respect for the Law has constantly increased: crimes of the blacker dye are rare: those of a minor class comparatively infrequent: self-dependence and industry have been promoted. I need not add that the efforts of the many worthy men, of all denominations, who have devoted themselves to the moral and religious teaching of the natives, have co-operated powerfully in producing these admirable results.

It is but too common with those who are unapprised of the true condition of Indian matters in this quarter, to suppose that the natives here are, as in many parts of the continent, unprofitable, and indeed expensive, members of the community. On the contrary, the natives of British Columbia are large producers: and as consumers contribute no unimportant share in the aggregate customs revenue of the province. On the labors of the young men along the coast the various industries in operation are largely dependent—the Coal-mines, the Saw-mills, and above all the Fisheries. Vast sums of money from these different sources are annually paid out to them, which again speedily re-enter into circulation. In all the agricultural parts, both on the sea-board and in the interior, the services of the young men are no less important to the farmer; and as packers and canoe-men, throughout, their services are invaluable.

It will be understood that no system of "purchase of land," or pension apportionment, has ever been countenanced here. On the other hand certain tracts in each district, comprising the village-sites and other spots hallowed to them by time-honored associations, have been set aside for the special use of the various native communities.

It was the writer's lot to be selected a few years ago as Commissioner to represent the Dominion Government in a joint commission, appointed in 1876 to settle the more important of the Indian land-questions at that time pending. It was a difficult matter to arrange; and in some cases, possibly, the tracts assigned may have appeared to be, to those inadvertent of all the surroundings, unnecessarily extensive: but the result has been encouraging. I subjoin, as received from the Indian Department, a return for the year 1881 of stock and produce in the native settlements along the Thompson, above Lytton:

5,925	Horses,		
557	Cows,		
88	Work oxen,		
98	Ploughs,		
203,040	Pounds	Wheat	Yield of 1881.
66,040	"	Oats	
60,250	"	Barley	
5,000	"	Indian Corn	
12,570	Bushels	Potatoes	
652	Tons	Hay.	

The Okinagan Agency, it may be added, showed a result somewhat in excess of the above.

The following passage, quoted from a speech made by His Excellency the Governor General on a recent public occasion, embodies the result of his own observation during a tour through the interior, and sufficiently illustrates the self-dependent spirit of the natives whom he encountered :

"Besides the climate which is so greatly in your favor, you have another "great advantage in the tractability and good conduct of your Indian population.

"(Applause.) I believe I have seen the Indians of almost every tribe throughout "the Dominion and nowhere can you find any who are so trustworthy in regard "to conduct, (hear, hear) so willing to assist the white settlers by their labor, so "independent and anxious to learn the secret of the white man's power. (Cheers.) "Where elsewhere you meet constant demands for assistance your Indians never ask "for anything, for in the interview given to the chiefs their whole desire seemed to "be for schools and schoolmasters; and in reply to questions as to whether they "would assist themselves in securing such institutions they invariably replied that "they would be glad to pay for them. It is certainly much to be desired that "some of the funds apportioned for Indian purposes be given to provide them fully "with schools in which industrial education may well form an inmportant item. "(Hear, hear.) But we must not do injustice to the wilder tribes. Their case is "totally different from that of your Indians. The buffalo was everything to the "nomad. It gave him house, fuel, food, clothes and thread. The disappearance "of this animal left him starving. Here, on the contrary, the advent of the white "man has never diminished the food supply of the native. He has game as be-"fore in abundance, for the deer are as numerous now as they ever have been. He "has more fish than he knows what to do with, and the lessons in farming that "you have taught him have given him a source of food supply of which he was "previously ignorant."

It would be out of place here, even did our limits permit, to enter upon the various tribal separations inhabiting the wide region of the province. Briefly it may be said that the Chipewyan (or Tinneh) connection, commencing near the mouth of the Mackenzie and the shores of the Frozen Ocean, and ranging southward, inland of the Coast Range, terminates with the Tahcully offsett near Alexandria on the Fraser. The Saeliss connection here begins; extending down the River to Spuzzum, near Yale, and eastward beyond the Columbia to the Rocky Mountains, where the true Saeliss, or "Flatheads," have a large reservation south of the boundary-line, under the United States Government. Along the coast, and westward of the Coast Range, there is a succession of tribes, with several varieties of language and many dialects—the most northerly being the Chimesyan, near the frontier of Alaska; and the Haidahs, opposite to and west of them, occupying the Islands of Queen Charlotte, and speaking a language radically distinct from all. Of some of these people brief notices have been given in the preceding pages. In these northern portions of the coast it is needless to say that agriculture is practised on a very limited scale. The sea and the rivers yield, however, a copious harvest, and upon these, mainly, the natives rely for subsistence.

The outside of Vancouver Island is rather numerously populated by Indians; but settlement has not proceeded far in that direction. Its chief attraction at present is the trade for oils and furs; and eminently, of late years, the capture of the Fur-seal. In this pursuit the natives are very dexterous, and their services, in the prosecution of this important branch of industry, are under present circumstances indispensable. Finally, concerning the West Coast, as the Pacific shore of the continuous insular outline is familiarly termed, it may be briefly stated that, so far, it is very partially developed. The sealing schooners (the Fur sealers, be it understood, and not the sealers as ordinarily meant), afford ample employment during the spring and early summer to the hunters resident in the villages on the numerous inlets; enriching them, indeed, with an amount of cash, in payment of their

share of the season's yield, which enables them to live in affluence amid their primitive surroundings. Several trading stations have been established at different points along the West Coast: and there are two mission stations, both Roman Catholic, the farther north being that at Hesquiat, conducted by the worthy Father Brabant.

But, as I have said, there has hitherto been little inducement for agricultural enterprise along this West Coast, nor, indeed, were the inducements greater, is the area fit for agriculture large. Nevertheless at the head of Alberni Canal (an offsett of Barclay Sound) several settlers have established themselves, and the yield of their cultivated grounds, as I have personally witnessed, is exceptionally great. The isolated position of these settlers, however, remote as they are from all the frequented routes of communication, retards greatly their prosperity. But these circumstances will constantly change with the rapidly changing condition of the province; and I have faith that ere long these now secluded settlements, with others soon to be established at various points in this direction, yet only partially known, will attract more general attention than has hitherto been accorded to this portion of the province. At present the chief outlet of these hermit-settlers at Alberni is by a road across Vancouver Island, a distance of some eighteen miles at this point, to Qualicum on the eastern shore, midway between Comox and Nanaimo.

PROVINCIAL INDUSTRIES, PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE.

Warned by the exigency of space, we are constrained to deal very summarily with this important subject—referring our readers on many substantial points to special descriptions which have preceded.

Gold, through whose potent influence our own province, in common with the other States and Territories of the Pacific Coast, received its first impetus towards material development, is presumably entitled to the first consideration. It is not, however, the intention here to enter upon minute particulars concerning this generally attractive subject—nor, indeed, as compared with some other of the different gold-regions whose resources have of late years been developed, can our province advance special claims, so far, to be considered eminently a gold-producing country. Nevertheless the yield has not been small; though, as it may be fairly inferred, indicative only of a gorgeous future, not remotely distant. A brief summary must suffice. Thus, according to a trustworthy statement that has been laid before me, the total return of gold exported hence (or known to be exported), from 1858 to the end of 1881 was $46,187,626, showing an average of more than two millions of dollars for each year of the twenty-three included—the extremes being $337,765 in 1858, and $3,735,850 in 1864. The fluctuations of success in gold-mining, are, however, significant. Thus, in 1881, the total yield of gold recorded from all sources was only $1,046,737: the yield of the current year is necessarily not yet on record, and it would be unsafe to predict in how far it may possibly exceed or fall short of its immediate predecessor.

This, however, may be confidently asserted—that so far, notwithstanding the vast amount of labor that has been bestowed in the continuous gold-quest, a great portion of the mining country remains yet either unvisited or at best only partially developed: while in the better tested parts of the region the most accessible portions only have been effectually wrought. Quartz-ledges of ascertained richness—the matrices of the coveted metal—have been partially developed in various parts, and especially in the auriferous tract of Cariboo. The operations towards the development of these, it may be added, have in all cases been unattended with successful resuls in any marked degree: nor will it be until capital from abroad shall have been invested, and intelligent

engineering skill enlisted, in the promotion of this rich branch of industry, that the true opulence of the country, from a gold-miner's point of view, will be practically developed. Several companies, it may be mentioned, have been incorporated within the last few years professedly for the working of auriferous quartz-seams to which they have acquired rights: but so far, through want of adequate means, the operations of none have been successfully prosecuted, and the action of all is probably now in temporary abeyance. This remark, too, applies to the several mines of silver and other metals, promising richly, which exist in various parts of the province, and some of which, probably, have been more definitely mentioned in the preceding descriptions.

Coal exists, doubtless, in various parts of the province; but chiefly on the inner shore of Vancouver Island, from Fort Rupert and its neighbourhood on the northern end downward—the southern limit being the extremity of the Saanich peninsula, near Victoria, where there is a promising seam, the future value of which can only be tested by boring. The principal coal-mines at present in working have been already treated of in the account of Nanaimo and its neighbourhood. The yield, it may be stated, has increased from 29,808 tons in 1871 to 228,000 tons in 1881—a result sufficiently indicative of the great and increasing importance of this staple source of industry, as well for exportation abroad, (San Francisco being the prominent market), as for local consumption, and the supply of the ships of war rendezvousing or stationed at Esquimalt.

The Timber Trade has attained great dimensions, the well-appreciated Douglas Fir supplying the material. Without noticing the various saw-mills, working chiefly for local supply, I may particularise, two, the "Hastings" and the "Moody-ville," both seated on Burrard Inlet. At these mills about 60 ships, ranging from 350 to 1,600 tons burthen, and with an average capacity of some 800 tons or more, have received cargoes during the past year. From the Hastings mill about fifteen millions of feet of lumber have been shipped during this interval; and assuming the shipment from the other to have been nearly the same, a total of 30,000,000 feet is shown as the past year's export from these sources. The average outlay for expenses in various shapes by each of these vessels, including towage and pilotage, is estimated at not less than two thousand dollars; thus giving an aggregate amount of expenditure, directly beneficial to the province, of no insignificant proportions. With the extension of settlement it may be added, fresh openings for the establishment of saw-mills of varied capacity will constantly arise, while fit timber is everywhere abundant.

In the appendices to the volume, of which this chapter is itself an appendix, the data relating to these industries will, it is assumed, sufficiently appear.

The Fisheries of the province occupy, or should occupy, a prominent position in the enumeration of the local industries. Few, probably, outside of the little circle so far partially cognisant of this immeasurable future resource, will realise under a simple representation of facts, which this necessarily must be, the enormous scope which here presents itself for the extension of enterprise. The progress of Northern America, under which flag soever her progress has advanced, has been necessarily westward; westward, indeed, until, checked by the broad Pacific, it is now encountered by a tide of emigration from the opponent direction. Thus a shifting of the centre of population in this hemisphere is constantly proceeding; and with it the progressive development of divers industries, among which the disclosure of the sea-riches of the Pacific is certainly not among the least.

I premise that the fishing-grounds in and adjacent to this province present a resource of prospectively unlimited fertility. So far, for reasons sufficiently obvious, this resource has been only very partially developed. Nevertheless the advance has been rapid, as will be indicated by the following statement:—

In 1876 the total value of exportations, as nearly as could be ascertained, was $104,697;

in 1881 it had increased, approximately, to $1,500,000; and for the current year (1882) the probable amount will exceed two millions of dollars. This result is obtained from various branches of the fishing industry; but mainly, as regards cash value, from the canning of salmon for exportation, chiefly to London—an industry constantly increasing, and capable of great extension. Thus in 1876 three canning establishments, only, were in operation, with a return of 8,247 cases, each containing four dozen one-pound cans. In 1881 twelve canneries were at work, with a final yield of 177,276 cases; and during the current year twenty canneries have been profitably employed, with a probable return, so far unascertained, of nearly 300,000 cases. The reader must be referred, however, to other public and readily accessible sources of information for fuller particulars on this and other important points. The SEAL FISHERY, nevertheless, should not be dismissed without at least partial notice—the seal fishery, that is, not as ordinarily understood on the Eastern Coast, but the capture of the coveted FUR SEAL, valued for its varied useful and ornamental applications. In the prosecution of this industry, during the past year, ten schooners, aggregating 483 tons were occupied, giving employment to 46 sailors; with 292 Indian hunters, who for their use required 146 cedar canoes. The result of the year's catch was approximately valued at $180,000. In this case, too, the other accessible sources of information mentioned must be referred to.

Halibut of great size, Cod, and other deep-sea fishes, abound in these waters and the adjacent banks; but so far these have not attracted attention for commercial purposes. The field is a new one, but constantly expanding in its utility. Before concluding the subject, however, I may mention that, beyond the ostensible return of the fisheries of the province, the annual consumption of the native inhabitants has been estimated at nearly $5,000,000; and thus, in the aggregate, the fishing yield of British Columbia may even now be computed to exceed in positive value and utility that of any other province in the Dominion.

The greater industries of the Province having been, as we suppose, sufficiently noticed, it remains only to mention others which, with time, may possibly attract attention overlooking the minor, yet not locally unimportant, manufactures of which a summary has preceded in the several local descriptions.

In brief: The concentration of the tannin principle, largely contained in the bark of the Hemlock ("A. Canadensis,") for tanning purposes, may erelong attract attention in view of a valuable product for export. It may be mentioned that the bark of this tree (the Hemlock,) widely procurable, is chiefly, if not solely used in Victoria for tanning.

The SUMACH, valuable for tanning and dyeing purposes, has been of late, as I understand, recommended for cultivation in California, as a crop of commercial value. This shrub is indigenous to the more arid tracts of the Interior, where every hill-side exhibits its luxuriant growth. Much of the upland, therefore, else intractable, may possibly, under special cultivation to this end, become hereafter commercially productive. I speak, of course, here as elsewhere, with reference to the now rapidly approaching transport-facilities of the future; destined, as they may be inferred to be, to transform the whole industrial aspect of these remote and heretofore almost inaccessible localities. Tobacco, as has been already proved, can be successfully grown to a useful end both in the southern parts of Vancouver Island and on the Main. About Lillooett, especially, the culture has been profitably carried on: and it is probable that in the warm tracts of the Interior, many spots will be found available for the cultivation of a high quality of this valuable product on a largely commercial scale. Of the possible, and indeed probable, culture of the Grape for useful purposes I have already spoken at a preceding page: but indeed to this, as to some possible and probable productions, I have felt a delicacy in alluding, lest some, sagaciously regardful only of our

defined Latitude on the map, may, perhaps, also sagaciously, question the accuracy of my descriptions.

Yet after all, few—and certainly none of those who personally know me will suppose that in any of the statements which I have cared to advance the smallest deviation from my own well founded convictions has been admitted. I abstain through the consideration of space solely, from drawing attention to some other possible sources of industry, indigenous to the Province, which either in the textile or fibrile arts, may hereafter attract notice. I may mention, nevertheless, that among the exhibits from this Province which will appear in the Great International Fisheries Exposition, to take place in London in 1883, some of the latter class will not probably escape special commendation by observants, more competent to judge of these matters than I, by possibility, can profess to be. Among these materials the Hemp-nettle ("Urtica Cannabina,") the EPILOBIUM (or fire weed,) and the "Indian Hemp," a species of Apocynum, are prominent for their local utility; but whether in the future to become commercially valuable or not is so far questionable.

In view then, of the limited space at my disposal and considering, too, that the seeker of a new home amid scenes so distant, and thus far only indistinctly conceived of, will not rest satisfied with a cursory description such as mine must necessarily be, I abstain from further detail. Doubtless, in the preceding pages, locally applicable, this possible questrist will find much to satisfy his desire for special information. To these, then, I refer him; and will at once proceed to indicate, as briefly as may be, the conditions under which the aspirant, whencesoever originating, may become a participator in the delights and advantages of this terrene "elysium" of British Columbia; as some only too fondly, if not with strictly critical accuracy, are at times apt to term it. Yet, after all, why blame such enthusiasts? They find here at least HEALTH: and with health they enjoy a climate remote from either extreme of temperature, while before them is a field rich in all the incentives to active and industrial exertion.

ABSTRACT OF THE LAND AND PRE-EMPTION LAWS.

There lies before me a formidable Manuscript, in itself enough to compose a small volume; replete with legal redundancies, and accurate, doubtless beyond all ordinary comprehension. Summed briefly, and avoiding specialty, it may read somewhat as under:—

Every male person of eighteen years of age or over, being a British subject, born or naturalised, may enjoy the right to pre-empt, under certain stated conditions, a tract not exceeding 320 acres in extent, to the northward and eastward of the "Cascade Range" of mountains; and 160 acres in extent in other parts of the Province. Personal occupation during a period of two years, (reasonable intervals of absence being permitted,) and improvements to the average of two dollars and fifty cents per acre, are necessary to complete the pre-emptive right. Upon proof of these, the settler is entitled to claim his Crown Grant in free hold to the tract so occupied and improved, after the payment of one dollar per acre; payable at option, in four equal annual instalments of 25 cents each per acre.

Aliens becoming naturalised under the simple provisions of the Dominion Law, acquire all the local rights of British subjects.

The upset price of Surveyed Lands, for agricultural purposes, is fixed at one dollar per acre; subject to public sale in lots, at notified intervals, to the highest bidder. All lands remaining unsold after such public exposition, can be purchased by private contract from the Government at the upset price.

There is a Home-stead Law, by which under due registration, real and personal property is protected to the extent of not more than $2,500, from seizure and sale in bankruptcy.

Coal Lands, under the Amended Land Act of 21st April, 1882, are thus provided for.

8. "Crown lands west of the Cascade Range containing coal may be purchased at not less than $10 per acre, and similar lands east of the Cascade Range at not less than $5 per acre; and any Crown grant for such lands shall, notwithstanding anything in this Act, state that the coal in the land described in the grant is included therein."

I was desirous of saying something of our GOLD MINING LAWS; but after perusing an abstract of their wonderful intricacies, I sit down puzzled and astounded by the complicated maze. Let it suffice to say that the provisions are liberal; and that "every person, whether a foreigner or a British subject being over the age of 16 years, may, upon the payment of $5.00 for one year, receive a free miner's certificate enabling him for that period to enter upon and mine upon any waste lands of the Crown, not legally preoccupied for mining purposes," and so forth. Provision is of course made as in all gold-mining regions, to regulate the extent of claims and other contingencies; but the intending gold-miner, if haply he should chance upon these pages, would care little for a brief and unsatisfactory abstract, while the full text of the law, in all its "tedious brevity" is so readily accessible.

In view of all that I see around me, and knowing as I do the practically inexhaustible sources of competence which exist, I have been amused at times with the sad groanings which are echoed from abroad—and especially, with the better cause, from our cognate nationality of the old World. Painfully amused; for while here I notice the bountiful provisions of nature wasting through lack of occupants, I listen to the sad plaints of dearth and starvation from abroad. I fancy that in what I have already written in these pages, or if not, certainly what may have preceded, sufficient has been shown to indicate that for the sober and industrious settler, no fear of want is open. To such only, and to none other, do I care to address myself. Perhaps a brief summary, which has been kindly supplied to me, of the rates of wages obtainable in the Province, (and by the industrious constantly at present obtainable,) will placed this subject prominently before the enquiring reader.

WAGES.

The following are general rates paid in British Columbia. Blacksmiths, $3 to $3 50 per day; Boiler Makers, $3 to $3 50 per day; Bricklayers, $4 to $5 per day; Cabinet Makers, $3 per day; Carpenters, $2 50 to $3 50 per day; Cigar Makers, from $11 to $18 per thousand; Helpers in Foundries, $2 to $2 50 per day; Household Help, without washing, $10 to $12 per month; Household Help, (general) $12 to $20 per month; Iron Moulders, $3 to $3 50 per day; Laborers, $1 75 to $2 per day; Longshoremen, 50 cents per hour; Machinists, $3 to $3 50 per day; Masons $4 to $5 per day; Painters, $3 per day; Plasterers, $4 to $4 50 per day; Pattern Makers, $3 to $3 50 per day; Printers, 45 cents per thousand; Salesmen in stores, $60 to $100 per month; Shoemakers, $2 50 to $4 per day; Stone Cutters, $4 to $5 per day; Tailors, $2 to $3 per day; Uphosterers, $3 to $3 50 per day; Wood Turners, $3 per day. Fishermen, employed in the Salmon Canneries during the season (1882) received from $50 to $60 per month. Trustworthy farm laborers earn readily from $25 to $30 per month, with board, throughout the year. Temporary harvest labor is higher. The rates for Railway Laborer appear in the following advertised clipping:

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. NEW SCHEDULE OF WAGES FOR WHITE LABOR IN BRITISH COLUMBIA:—Overseers, $125 per month; Rock Foremen, $3 to $4 per day; Earth Foremen, $2 25 to $3 per day; Bridge Foremen, $3 per day; Bridge Carpenters, (1st class) $3 per day; Bridge Carpenters, (2d class) $2 50 per day; Masons, $2 50 to $3 per day; Blacksmiths, (1st class) $3 50 per day; Blacksmiths, (2d class) $2 50 per day; Blacksmiths, (helpers) $1 50 to $2 per day; Drillers, $1 75 to $2 per day; Laborers, $1 75 per day; 1st Class Hewers, $3 50 per day; 1st Class Choppers, $2 50 per day; 1st Class Scorers,

$2 50 per day. All outside labor 10 hours per day. All carpenters to furnish their own chest tools. All employes find themselves bed, board and lodging Boarding Houses will be convenient along the line. Board $4 per week. It will not be compulsory for employes to board in the Company's houses. Wages will be paid monthly on the 10th of each month. A. ONDERDONK, General Manager.

Such then, or nearly such, are the rates obtainable in this Province, by the industrious, for temporary service. But for those who, indisposed for purely agricultural pursuits, and yet desirous of permanent settlement in homesteads of their own with an adjacent industry, there is a copious opening along the Coast-line of the Province, and with its fishery. Even now, in the secluded nooks around Victoria and its neighbourhood, many a worthy settler has established himself and family in ease and comfort. The chief resource of these, from a pecuniary point of view, is at present the manufacture of oil, from the liver of the innumerable dog-fish, for which commodity there is, in Victoria and several neighbouring parts, a lucrative demand. Many thus, with a few acres under cultivation amid the fertile patches around them adequate for their own yearly supply, realise probably from $2 to $3 a day during a great portion of the year. A cow or two, with unlimited pasture in the wild lands adjacent; perhaps a few swine; and withal a multitude of poultry; contribute to the general support of the family. The sea supplies the rest. A moderate outlook, it may be urged; yet how many of the indigent occupants of our British sea-board would, were it attainable, grasp eagerly at an opening such as this.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Allusion has been made more than once to the great Railway which, now in process of construction from either end, is destined ere long to connect our Pacific Coast with that of the Atlantic and so complete positively that union between the opposite provinces of the Dominion which, except politically, has hitherto existed rather in theory than in fact. A special notice of this subject, with a summary of the chief engineering data and estimates of cost, has, we think, preceded. But, even at the risk of possible repetition, it may not be amiss in this Compendium, to mention some of the more prominent features of an undertaking, not only of extreme local and dominional importance, but carrying with it, prospectively, considerations of world-wide commercial importance. I here avail myself freely of a manuscript which has been laid before me, containing apparently many well considered data, and compiled evidently with a strict regard to possible correctness. These various data I will not attempt to organize in consecutive order; but quote them as they come, leaving the reader to draw his inferences as he proceeds:

"A comparison between the Canadian and United States lines shows as follows; "the distances being computed respectively from Port Moody on Burrard Inlet [the "Canadian terminus], and San Francisco:-

"From Port Moody	to	Montreal		2,850	miles
do	do	to New York	via C. P. R. and Montreal	3,260	do
do	do	do	via C. P. R. and Brockville	3,140	do
do S. Francisco	do	do	via Central Pacific	3,330	do
"From Liverpool to Port Moody			via C. P. R.	6,063	do
do	do	to S. Francisco	via Central Pacific	6,830	do
"From Liverpool to Yokohama, Japan,			via Montreal and Port Moody	10,963	miles
do	do	do	via New York and S. Francisco.	12,038	do

"A computed saving in favour of the Canadian line, will thus be effected of 767 "miles from Liverpool to Port Moody; and continuing the voyage to Yokohama of 1,075 "miles."

I give these figures as I find them: and with the less hesitation since I find that the estimated saving in distance differs very little in the result from my own hasty computation, published some years ago, when this railway question was still in embryo.

In comparing the relative advantages of this, the farthest north of the several competitive transcontinental routes, it is but too common with cursory observers to consider, as regards probable interruption by snow, the question of Latitude alone—oblivious of the fact that the diminished altitude of our northern passes countervails immeasurably the equatorial distance. As I have shown at a preceding page we avoid the Cascade Range [the continuation of the Sierra Nevada] entirely—rounding its termination near Lytton at the junction of the Thompson with the Fraser. Afterwards the passage of the Rocky Mountains by one of the low depressions of these northern parts is effected with a computed avoidance of at least 5000 feet of elevation as compared with some of the southern routes, and with, consequently, easier gradients and more favourable curves.

I have said "one" of the low depressions, but I may be more precise; for recently, we learn, the mooted question of route has been decided. It was long supposed that the Yellow-Head Pass at the head of the Fraser would be the point selected for the transit; presenting as it unquestionably does peculiar local facilities. But, doubtless for valid reasons, a pass farther south, called in Palliser's official report the "Kicking-Horse Pass," and striking the upper waters of the Kootanais River in about latitude 51°, has been preferred; and by this route the surveys in advance of construction are now rapidly proceeding.

Port Moody, the selected terminus of the railway on the Pacific shore, is seated at the extremity of the southern arm of Burrard Inlet, distant by sea, about 75 miles, from Victoria, and overland, some five miles from the banks of the Fraser at New Westminster. As described by Admiral Richards, the present Hydrographer to the Admiralty, it is a "snug harbour," and capacious for shipping beyond all probable requirements. It seems needless to add that, like all maritime harbours upon these shores, it is at all seasons accessible. Substantial preparations for future commerce have already been effected here; among the rest a wharf and other adjuncts which I find described as under: "A timber structure 1370 feet in length, and in breadth, at the centre 153 feet. This "breadth it maintains for 300 feet from each side of the centre, afterwards trending "shorewards at various angles. It is substantially built, no fewer than 1723 piles from "12 to 20 inches in diameter having been driven, and these are strongly capped and "adequately braced; the whole front, indeed, presenting a close wall formed of 14 "inch timber. The surface is covered with 4-inch planking strongly fastened with 8-inch "spikes. The lowest depth of water along the water front, at all stages of the tyde, will "be 26 feet, save only near the shore extremities."

Upon this structure several capacious buildings connected with the requirements of the future traffic have already been erected: freight station, passenger station, baggage warehouses etc; and in the immediate neighbourhood are the various offices and workshops connected with the terminus. Around the whole is rapidly arising the incipient town; but so far the hotel accommodation that has been provided is inadequate — a deficiency, doubtless, soon to be remedied with the rapidly increasing demand.

It is unnecessary, after the detailed account that has preceded, to allude further to the great local difficulties that have already been overcome, or are being gradually surmounted, in the prosecution of this great national work. It may not be out of place, however, to insert here a tabular statement of distances, showing the relative position of several of the localities in the Province with regard to Victoria and each other; and also the position of Victoria with regard to other prominent points outside of the Province, in the neighbouring Territories of the United States.

TABLE OF DISTANCES, GAME, ETC.

Victoria to Nanaimo and Comox:—Victoria to Cowichan, 35½ miles; to Burgoyne Bay, 7½; to Maple Bay, 3½; to Vesuvias Bay, 4½; to Horseshoe Bay, 6½; to Nanaimo, 19½; to Departure Bay, 3; to Comox, 54. Total, 134 miles.

Victoria to New Westminster and Yale:—Victoria to New Westminster, 75 miles; to Maple Ridge, 12; to Langley, 5; to Riverside, 14; to Matsqui, 2; to Sumas, 8; to Chilliwhack, 6; to Hope, 38; to Yale, 15. Total, 175 miles.

Victoria to Puget Sound:—Victoria to Port Townsend, 38 miles; to Port Ludlow, 13; to Port Gamble, 7; to Port Madison, 15; to Seattle, 12; to Tacoma, 25; to Steillacom, 8; to Olympia, 22. Total, 140 miles.

Victoria to Barkerville:—Victoria to Boston Bar, 200 miles; to Lytton, 32; to Spence's Bridge, 23; to Cache Creek, 30; to Clinton, 26; to Soda Creek, 131; to Quesnelle, 54; to Stanley, 46; to Barkerville, 15. Total, 557 miles.

Victoria to Wrangel, Sitka and Takou:—Victoria to Wrangel, 700 miles; to Sitka, 160 miles; to Takou, 165 miles. Total, 1025.

It seems needless, in these days of lively inter-communication, to add, that between all the above mentioned points connected by navigable waters, there is a regular and frequent intercourse, maintained with swift and well-appointed steamers.

It has been mentioned in various parts of the local descriptions already given, that in divers portions of the province there exist attractions for the sportsman in no ordinary degree. Some of these, before concluding, I will endeavour to enumerate as succinctly as possible, while indicating prominent localities where game of certain descriptions may probably be most successfully sought.

The Ruffed Grouse is common to the greater portion of the Province, and in some parts is very numerously found. Around the principal centres of population, being a game bird much in request for the market, it is needless to say that its numbers, notwithstanding the conservative provisions of the local game-law, have been greatly thinned. The Blue, or Dusky Grouse is also common; withdrawing, however, from the low-lands to wooded coverts in the hills as winter approaches. The Sharp-tailed Grouse, or "prairie chicken," is confined to the open tracts of the interior plateau, as far as the neighbourhood of Alexandria, and high up the Chilcotin valley. The Canada Grouse (of Wilson) frequents the high sandy wood-tracts of the interior, were the Banksian pine and the low whortle-berry predominate, up to the verge of the Rocky Mountains —the most beautiful, perhaps of its genus, as it is certainly the least wary. The Ptarmigan is found on the outskirts of the Rocky Mountains, and doubtless throughout the interior on the more elevated of the chief mountain-ridges, especially of the Coast Range. So, too, it is probable, along the chief summits of Vancouver Island; though so far it is only known positively to frequent in numbers the elevated water-shed between the Great Cowitchan Lake and the heads of the Nanaimo. Quail, introduced some years ago from California, are now numerous in the Southern parts of Vancouver Island, and especially within a certain area around Victoria. The Hare does not appear in the Coast precincts; but a small variety, (known as the "Variable Hare" on account of its becoming white in winter) is found, sometimes in immense numbers, throughout the broad interior—at times affording a welcome source of subsistence to the natives when other supplies partially fail. The "Siffleur" or Rocky-mountain Marmot, is, as its name intimates, common to the rocky elevations of the continental summit, and also to similar positions along the Cascade and Coast ranges. Upon the Cascade range, especially, it is numerous within easy access from Hope, near Yale. The chase of this animal is, from its surroundings, both interesting and exciting. The flesh, when fat in the Autumn, is much esteemed by the natives and others as an article of food:

while to the former the skins have a special value for winter robes, since, unlike most other skins, they do not harden if accidentally wetted. I must, however, refrain from enumerating such minor objects of the sportsman's quest, and, omitting special notice of the many varieties of water-fowl which resort to the interior lakes, and during the winter frequent the Coast precincts in vast flocks, proceed at once to mention some of the nobler objects of the chase, the quest of which will more probably excite the ambition of the hunter.

The Moose, it may be premised, is not known to the westward, save in the immediate neighbourhood of the Rocky Mountains, and perhaps as low down as Fort George, on the Fraser, and of late, in the vicinity of Stuart's Lake: parts where in former years, it was rarely met with. It is regarded as the most wary of it kind: and to be a successful Moose-hunter demands the exercise of no ordinary degree of skill and patience. I do not, of course, here refer to the slaughter of these poor quadrupeds, such as I occasionally read of, as practised by some sportsmen in parts of Canada amid the deep snows of winter, and with the co-operation of convenient assistants trained to the task. Such sport, if so it may be called, must be likened rather to a Pheasant-battue in an English preserve then to the prosecution of the Moose-chase as the experienced hunter knows it, where the exercise of every faculty, and much patient endurance, are indispensable to success. Along the Peace River, it may be added, and downwards toward the Mackenzie, this animal is commonly met with: and perhaps now the more numerously, since it has been of late years less persistently hunted then of yore. This fact, too, will account for the extension of the race in a westerly direction, as already noted.

The Elk, of these regions frequents a large portion of the province, from the Mountains downwards. It is perhaps needless to say that this appellation of "Elk" is a misnomer; so widely adopted, however, that it would be hopeless to argue for its correction. The Moose, indeed, might with propriety be called the American Elk, since it bears the palmated antlers of its well-known European congener; but this other, its compeer at least in size, or nearly so, has the branched antlers of the European Red-deer, of which indeed, it may be deemed a variety. Naturalists distinguish it as the Wapiti, a name of Cree origin: or when more learnedly speaking, the "Cervus Canadensis." Whether from partial variety of species, or other incidental cause, this animal appears to attain more gigantic proportions in the Coast neighbourhood then in the inland localities. It is more gregarious in its habits than most of its congeners; and, as it travels over a wide space in browsing in the dense forests of the Coast, it requires in such parts the exercise of some skill and much activity to pursue it successfully. The Pacific Coast, indeed, from California up as high at least as Latitude 51°, may be regarded as a favoured range of this plendid variety of the genus. In parts of Vancouver Island they are very numerous, though probably not found beyond the neighbourhood of Fort Rupert at the northern end. Around the great Cowitchan Lake is a favourite resort: and in connection with this tract the line of the Sarita River, according as the seasons vary and the inducements for pasturage and browsing differ. The Sarita, it may be explained, flowing from the water-shed near the Cowitchan Lake, discharges into Barclay Sound, on the southern shore, some six miles or more within the entrance. There is reason to believe that up this stream, within a distance readily accessible from its mouth, an attractive hunting-ground, so far almost unknown save to the natives, invites the attention of the enterprising

sportsman. The "Elk" it may be mentioned, attains its full condition earlier in the season than the Black-tailed Deer, to be presently noticed, and is in its prime probably about the end of August.

The Deer, last mentioned--the variety most common throughout--while not ordinarily gregarious in its habits, is very widely distributed. In point of sapidity of its meat it is perhaps less to be esteemed than some other varieties of its kind; but when in full condition is nowise to be despised. The stalking of this animal, (the only permissible way, as I conceive, of hunting it), if it requires some patience, demands little professional skill; and around the neigbourhood of Victoria there are many well-known localities where the sport may be successfully enjoyed. Farther North the deer of this species attain, as a rule, to much higher condition than those in the Southern part of the Province--chiefly, doubtless, through more nutritious browsing, if not, possibly, in part through being less continuously disturbed. In the neighborhood of the Skeena River, for instance, they are noted at the proper season for their superb condition. Approaching this, on Pitt Island and elsewhere around, there are tracts which, comparatively clear of under-growth, present special inducements to the tourist-hunter, eager after the trophies of the chase.

The Caribou is found only in the elevated mountain tracts of the mainland-and probably not far South of Lat. 51°. This is a variety of the Rein-deer, differing conspicuously in size from the rein-deer of Hudson's Bay and its adjacent coasts, from which it is distinguished, by Dr. Richardson, as the "Rocky Mountain" variety. It is a stately animal, far-travelling when fairly disturbed, and, like its Arctic congener, of very gregarious habit. It frequents the high mountainous uplands, and, in parts, is very numerous. It is from this animal that the well-known mountain mining-region of the Province derives its name; adopted, almost literally, from the Tahcully designation of the tract, "Ho-tsee Kaya" i. e. Caribou-land.

There is a broad mountain-plateau, many miles in length, lying between the heads of the Chilcotin River and the Coast--the summit, in short, of the dividing range--where the Caribou specially abound. It is a vast expanse where, at an elevation of some 4,000 feet, a very sparse and stunted timber-growth studs the surface, amid a carpeting of those lichens which constitute largely the food of these animals. These, and numerous ptarmigans, seem to be the sole occupants of the dreary locality. But to the ardent hunter this is an attractive scene; and here, secure of sport, a pleasant interval might indeed be passed. This was formerly, and is doubtless still, though in a less degree, the favorite hunting-ground of the upper Chilcotins and their neighbours. The "Carriers," as the Tahcully tribes at large were usually termed, have a method of hunting the Rein-deer perhaps peculiar to themselves. This animal, as is generally known, is peculiarly sensitive to the attacks of flies; and the flies, unfortunately, are but too numerous in their usual feeding grounds. The smoke of fires accidentally kindled has therefore for them a special attraction, since it affords a refuge from their tormentors to which they eagerly resort. Thus, even in the depth of winter, the smell of smoke,—as of a camp-fire for instance--so far from alarming, positively attracts them: and the Indians, availing themselves of the knowledge, adopt various devices in which smoke figures as the lure. Thus in approaching a herd a party of hunters will provide themselves each with a lighted fragment of rotten wood; and under cover of the welcome odour approach nearly to the unsuspecting victims.

The mountain-goat is found in all the precipitous parts of the Mainland, but not, so far as I have been able to learn, on any part of Vancouver Island. It may be found readily around the neighbourhood of Burrard Inlet: but the chase is arduous, and demands much active exertion.

The mountain sheep, or Big-horn, appears in various parts of the Mainland interior on grassy mountain-slopes. It is highly prized for the delicacy of its meat, surpassing, as it perhaps does, aught else known to the epicure. The neighbourhood of Ashnola, upon the Similkameen River, some forty miles from Osoyoos, is noted, among other localities, for its richness in this object of the chase.

The several varieties of Bear are numerous in divers parts. These are on the whole harmless brutes: and, save for their skins, or perhaps sometimes for their

other products, might well escape molestation except when, as will sometimes happen, they take tithe from the settler's sheep or swine. The Grizzly variety, however, is a quarry not lightly to be encountered. Such as may wish to signalize their prowess in this direction may gratify it by resorting to the mountain region between Hope and the Similkameen, where, in parts, they are sufficiently numerous.

But I will add no more upon this, to me somewhat attractive, subject; lest allured by by-gone recollections, I become prolix. It may be inferred too, that the future tourist who may peruse these pages, with the few facts which I have stated before him, will not rest satisfied with these alone, but before engaging in any enterprise having the chase for its object, consult orally with others in the Province qualified, at least in some directions, to guide his movements,

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Have I said enough concerning our Province of British Columbia: or shall I iterate much of what has already been said in the preceding pages? Consideration for the patience of my readers warns me to abstain; and the Printer, potent in the exercise of his art, hints to me that my allotted space is almost filled. I will not, then expatiate, with increased risk of tediousness, upon the natural beauties of our provincial scenery. It has been an oft-repeated tale. Strange, too, to say, that while each advocate, writing of his own special locality, declares the landscape to be of beauty unsurpassable, each in turn finds that the same claim to the unsurpassed beauty of his local environs is advanced, with equal earnestness, by another contestant. The appreciation is pardonable; for each of the individual writers who have preceded me, moved by the home-feeling which confers else-undetected charms upon all his surroundings, expresses, doubtless in all sincerity, his individual impression. Withal it may be safely stated, and in avoidance of all discrepancy, that the scenery of the Province, in parts grand in the extreme, is everywhere attractive and occasionally charming. To put this æsthetic view of the question, however aside, the many solid advantages of the country, with its healthful climate and prospectively supreme commercial position, may be modestly and truthfully asserted. The realisation of its great future may not, it is possible, be within the forecast of the present generation: but it has yet to come; and meanwhile British Columbia may claim at least the honor of being as a province the grand complement of the Dominion Confederation—comparatively with the other Provinces, sometimes perchance considered almost as a cipher by some short-sighted politicians of the East; but then it is the cipher which contributes value immensurable to all the rest.

In this flattering estimate the writer is not unsupported. The following quotation from an Eastern newspaper of recent date, heretofore nowise prone to extol the Pacific Province, will partly indicate the change of appreciation which is in progress:—

"The more British Columbia becomes known the more extraordinary appear "its wonderful resources and riches. A late dispatch says the exports for the month "of October amount to $675,000: and that the total exports for the year will amount "to over four millions. That such great results should be accomplished by a popu"lation less than one-half that of the City of Toronto, and that, too, in the face of "obstacles to the development of the country, speaks volumes as to the future of "the country. When the railway makes the interior accessible to the western sea"board, and enables the vast mineral wealth to be operated the position of the pro"vince must be as one of the most prosperous in the Dominion. Rich as it is in "mineral and timber wealth it has another treasure of incalculable value in its de"lightful climate."—Toronto "Globe," November, 1882.

I think that, with this sonorous tribute of tardily accorded praise, it is perhaps well to conclude, as amid the clangour of trumpets. Before doing so, however, I may mention that the recent sojourn in the Province, of His Excellency The Governor General and Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise, while gratifying in a high degree to all of us, and, we may hope, not uninteresting to themselves, has doubtless contributed greatly to attract attention from abroad to this, the farthest West, and certainly not the least promising, section of the Dominion of Canada.

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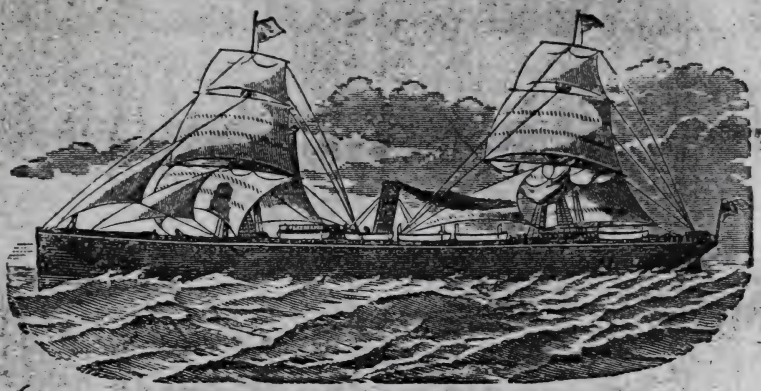

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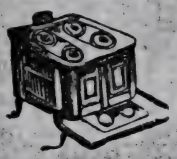

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